

# Poisoning threatens the seven seas

By STAN BENJAMIN  
Associated Press Writer

Man is poisoning the sea, methodically polluting seven-tenths of the world and slaughtering four-fifths of all living things.

By regarding the oceans as an inexhaustible source of food on the one hand, and as insatiable sinks for his wastes on the other, he is threatening to turn the seas into biological deserts.

Some scientists believe the catastrophe is only a matter of time. "In a very few years we are going to have a most unpleasant awakening," says famed explorer

Jacques-Yves Cousteau, designer of the Queen Mary Museum of the Sea. Cousteau estimates, on the basis of his own undersea observations, that ocean life has decreased by 40 per cent in the last 20 years.

Other scientists say the dimensions of the danger are unknown.

"Most scientists in this field are very much concerned and we realize we don't know a damn thing about it," said Philip Butler, a leading marine biologist, in an interview.

There is no way to support or disprove Cousteau's estimate. No one measured the ocean life 20 years ago; no one is doing it now.

"We scientists," said ecologist

George M. Woodwell of Brookhaven National Laboratory, "are just about the last to come across any real proof. But my guess is that Cousteau is dead right."

How fast do man's poisons spread? How much damage will they do? How long can the sea meet man's ever-increasing demand for food?

These are questions for which scientists have no answers, but they do know the poisons are spreading. The damage has already begun:

—Forty-nine persons died in Japan from eating fish poisoned with industrial mercury.

—An epidemic of infectious hep-

atitis was started by shellfish caught in sewage-contaminated New York waters.

—Fish-killing "red tide" organisms, believed to be triggered by pollution, have sickened people through contact or seafood.

—The buildup near industrialized areas of toxic substances, including cancer-inducing agents such as DDT, "has reached frightening proportions," according to B. W. Halstead, director of the World Life Research Institute.

"There is no longer any question that these materials are entering man's marine food resources," he

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*"The oceans are dying while society adopts an ostrich policy... We do not wish to know. We do not wish to understand the danger."*

—Jacques-Yves Cousteau



## WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning, sunny skies in the afternoon. High today 84. Low tonight 68. Complete weather on Page A2.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

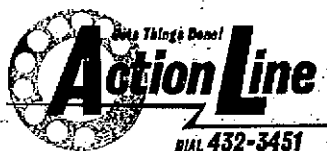
# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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NORTHERN IRISH CROWD STONES TROOPS AFTER RIGHTS MEETING  
British Soldiers in Londonderry Respond By Firing Rubber Bullets

—AP Wirephotos



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## Peachy

Q. Can you tell me when the peach and pear harvest in Antelope Valley will be for pick-it-yourselfers? C. R., Long Beach.

A. You can pick your own peaches or buy them at roadside stands from now until just after Labor Day; peaches will be ready for picking from mid-August through mid-September, said Willis E. Young, owner of Young's U-Pick Pears, 35635 80th St., E., Littlerock. Prices vary but you can expect to pay from \$2.50 to \$3 for a 40 pound field box and approximately \$2 for a lug (about 25 pounds) for either fruit, about one-third of the market price, Young said. To reach the orchards in Littlerock in the Antelope Valley, take the Golden State Freeway north to the Lancaster-Palmdale exit. Continue north on California Highway 14 about 40 miles to the Littlerock turnoff. The orchards are located eight miles east of the highway. Bring containers if you plan to pick your own.

## Speed kings

Q. When was the first Grand Prix race held and who won it? N. N., Long Beach.

A. The first Grand Prix race was held in 1895 and ran from Paris to Bordeaux and back to Paris — a distance of 732 miles. The race was won by E. Levassor in a Panhard car with an average speed of 15 miles per hour. This race was held annually until 1903 when the event was stopped because of public outrage at the great number of drivers and spectators killed in that year's race. In 1906, the French Automobile Club resumed the event, and for the first time, called it the "Grand Prix." (Although the 1895 race was not called the Grand Prix, the French Automobile Club now classifies it as the first Grand Prix race.) The 1906 race, which was held at Le Mans, France, was won

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## British soldier slain in Belfast battle lull

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was shot and killed Saturday night as he moved in with fellow troopers to disperse a crowd gathered near the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area in Belfast.

He was the third soldier and the 26th person to die in Northern Ireland in a week's fighting between Irish separatists and British security forces.

Sporadic fighting broke out in Londonderry between rock-throwing youths and British troops Saturday afternoon.

Later, a series of explosions rocked Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland. Five persons were slightly injured when a bomb was thrown from a car into a community hall on Crumlin Road. Two downtown shops and a customs post also were damaged by explosions.

The British soldier died about 15 minutes after he was hit by a bullet from a crowd he and other troops were trying to disperse. His death soured the mood of Belfast, which had enjoyed the most nearly normal day in a week.

Until Saturday, the provincial capital had been racked with fires, explosions and gunfire. The violence was touched off when the army and police moved in at dawn

last Monday to arrest and intern without trial suspected leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

William Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, said Saturday he had evidence that on the surface indicated some men rounded up in the dragnet "were subjected to humiliating and brutal treatment by security forces."

Cardinal Conway called for an inquiry into the handling of prisoners held under the detention statute invoked by Northern Ireland government. He called the statute "a terrible power to give to any authority."

The religious leader also urged the province's Catholics to avoid clashes, with the British security forces and to "follow positive, responsible political leadership."

The army, feeling the IRA had been virtually defeated in its aim to bring down the predominantly Protestant government of Northern Ireland, moved to halt the expected gun smuggling across the border with the Irish Republic. More troops were sent to the border.

The soldier, not identified immediately, was the 13th to die in Ul-

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## Laird to seek defense budget of \$80 billion

Says inflation offsets lower Vietnam costs

New York Times Service

NORFOLK, Va. — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Saturday that he was seeking a defense budget of roughly \$80 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972. This would represent an increase of about \$3 billion over the current budgeted expenditures for the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1971.

The Defense Department requested a budget of \$76 billion for fiscal year 1972, but pay and pension increases authorized by Congress have raised the figure to \$77 billion. Congress has not taken final action on defense appropriations.

Laird, who spoke to reporters on board a Navy plane en route to ceremonies marking the change of command of the Second Fleet here, said "even if \$80 billion were approved, the expenditure level will still be lower than the pre-Vietnam period."

THE PENTAGON has explained the rising budget is due to inflation and not to increases in men or material.

Defense Department spokesmen also have explained that the winding down of the war in Vietnam will not mean a reduced defense budget because of needed allocations to modernize the services, especially the Navy.

Laird declined to put a precise figure on the budget. He also refused to say how much the Joint Chiefs of Staff had asked him to seek. But when asked whether the difference between their requests and his was more than \$1 billion he answered in the negative.

LAIRD told the 15 reporters accompanying him that he thought the worst was over in the area of unemployment problems caused by the transition from war to peace.

In remarks prepared for his speech at the change of command ceremonies, he said, "for the most part, I believe they (the unemployment problems) are now behind us. I believe we are coming successful."

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STOPPED MIDWAY BY POLICE

## Sea Festival race turns into comedy

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Outdoor Editor

The 18-footers may be famous in Australia and New Zealand but after Saturday's incident in the 18-footer regatta being run out of the Long Beach Yacht Club in a Sea Festival event, one might be regarded as infamous.

All in all, the whole thing was a comedy of errors worthy of the old Keystone Kop motion pictures.

Four Long Beach policemen and an attorney, not identified at this writing, boarded a Long Beach Harbor Patrol boat and went out to stop the race in which only four boats were sailing in the outer harbor.

It seems there was a misunderstanding about the ownership of the Sail Magazine 18-footer, which was being skippered by Ray Lopez.

The race was stopped and somebody muttered something about re-

possessing the boat for the owner, but then the policemen backed away, saying that it was a civil matter and that they didn't want any part of it.

Whether everybody shook hands and agreed there had been a misunderstanding is not known, but the patrol boat left with its passengers and returned to Long Beach Marina.

Roger Lopez, in charge of the race and skipper of Travelodge, one of the other boats, ordered the race to start again. The three-man crew from New Zealand—that is all they could muster for the trip up here—finished first with Travelodge second. Oddly enough, Sail Magazine was third and Daily Telegraph overturned at the weather mark. The other boats had four-man crews.

## Temperatures to remain in comfort range

Temperatures leveled off in the mid-60's for the third consecutive day of post-heat wave weather.

Saturday's mercury reached 84 in downtown Long Beach and 85 at the airport while downtown Los Angeles reported a high of 83 with 77 at L.A. International.

The forecast for today calls for more mild weather with a high of 84 and Sunday night-Monday morning lows of 64 to 68.

A late afternoon wind of 20 to 25 knots kept the Long Beach Bay Patrol busy. They reported 25 rescues, slightly above average, as activity was unusually high.

Monday's outlook calls for more mild temperature with an expected high of 83 to 86.

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

- YOU MAY HAVE to sell all your pet elephants. Page A3.
- ENGLAND'S PRINCESS Anne is 21 today. Page A16.
- CSLB NOT THE only college with problems. Page A18.
- SEA FESTIVAL treasure found; \$1,000 donated to Cancer Society. Page B1.

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## L.B.'s ex-poverty chief in trouble on new job

By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

Carl P. Wallace, once embroiled in controversy as director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities because of falsifications of his job application, is having similar troubles with his new job in Florida.

Wallace resigned his Long Beach post June 5 to become director of Florida's Division of Economic Opportunity after two stormy years during which he beat back efforts to fire him.

An Associated Press story from Tallahassee said Saturday that official application papers submitted by the new Florida EO director "reflect inconsistencies with the ex-Californian's actual background."

It listed the inconsistencies as:

— Wallace said on a resume attached to his official Florida application form he attended the College of the Pacific in Stockton as a journalism major. The registrar's office at the institution, now the University of the Pacific, reports no record of Wallace attending.

— Wallace said on the same resume he took a telecommunications graduate course at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The USC registrar's office reports no record of his attendance.

— A background sheet filed by Wallace with his application states he played professional football with the San Diego Chargers, as a defensive halfback. The Charger's controller said there is no record of Wallace.

The same discrepancies were disclosed concerning the application filed for the Long Beach position by Wallace, who was hired in 1967.

The Long Beach commission's directors held public hearing on the false information charges against Wallace in mid-1969. It was established that some of the statements were false, but Wallace was retained in a 19-17 vote on the issue of his discharge.

Also cited in the Long Beach probe was Wallace's failure to list a 1962 grand theft conviction. He listed the conviction on his Florida application papers, but said it was on the reduced charge of "mishandling funds."

California's Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau continues to list it as a grand theft conviction, but its files are sketchy on details. The Florida story said

Wallace volunteered that it involved the disappearance of \$1,200 from the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, in Fontana, where he was employed. Records show Wallace was placed on probation and made full restitution.

Asked about discrepancies in the information listed in his Florida job application (dated April 20, 1971), Wallace told reporters he would replace the papers with a "corrected copy." He said the ones on file were mailed by mistake.

"We had redone it as a result of my hassle with my fan club in Long Beach," he said. "The other one we developed is more accurate."

He told questioners: "I am very satisfied with what I can do, and consider myself fairly competent in

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CARL P. WALLACE  
Controversy Repeated

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# The Kid named King of Hoboes

Combined News Services

The Pennsylvania Kid was named King of the Hoboes Saturday at the 71st annual Hobo Day in Britt, Iowa, but some of his fellow knights of the road didn't agree with the decision.

The Kid, born as Richard Wilson 64 years ago in Franklin, Pa., beat out John "Hardrock Kid" Misen and Jut "Bigtown" Gorman for the honor.

"I was on the road when the Pennsylvania Kid was a kid," snorted Gorman, who refused to give his own age.

"This might be so," the Kid retorted, "but Bigtown Gorman is nothing but a bum."

More than 20,000 persons, most of whom live nearby, showed up to partake in the free mulligan stew dished out at the fete, sponsored each year by the local Chamber of Commerce.

## Sax stilled

King Curtis, famous blues and soul musician, bandleader and composer, died early Saturday morning of stab wounds received during a fight with a man on the stoop of a Manhattan, New York, brownstone he owned. Charged with killing the noted saxophonist was Juan Montanez, 26.

Police said after a brief fistfight between Montanez and the 36-year-old musician, Montanez pulled a knife and stabbed Curtis. Before Curtis collapsed he seized

the knife from his assailant and stabbed him. Montanez, the police said, staggered from the scene before their arrival but was later located and charged with the homicide. They said his condition originally considered very serious because of four stab wounds, had improved.

## Hallucinating

Comedian Mort Sahl was "hallucinating" when found wandering along a median on Interstate 40 near Winslow last February, the Arizona Highway Patrol said Friday.

The patrol released the official report of the incident after Sahl had blasted the Arizona agency on the nationally televised Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin shows.

He said on the Griffin show Thursday night he was gathering a group of thieves at his house and "training them to be Arizona highway patrolmen."



KING CURTIS  
Stabbed to Death  
—AP Wirephoto



KIM HOBSON, 19, is crowned Miss California by last year's winner, Karen Morrell, in Los Angeles. The green-eyed brunette, who entered the contest as Miss San Francisco, will represent the state in the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach next year.

—AP Wirephoto

## Diana Ross

Diana Ross, formerly lead singer for "The Supremes," gave birth Saturday to a girl at Hollywood's Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, according to a spokesman for the singer.

The baby, named Rhonda Suzanne, weighed four pounds, 14 ounces.

Miss Ross, 26, is married to Robert Silberman, 25, a Beverly Hills public relations executive. It was the couple's first child.

## Old beer diet

Catherine Pipp, 101 years old and full of pep, was doing well Saturday on her self-prescribed daily ration of beer and bananas at Beyer Mem-

orial Hospital in Ypsilanti, Mich.

She was in the hospital for a routine checkup when she asked her doctor for the unusual beer-banana combination. He gave permission for her to have one bottle of beer a day and as many bananas as she wants.

"My late husband was a German so naturally, we had our glass of beer each day, but it never went beyond that," Mrs. Pipp told hospital aides.

## 'El Cordobes'

Manuel "El Cordobes" Benitez, the world's richest bullfighter, returned to the Ring Saturday after a three-day pause that he said was caused by lumbago, but which some aficionados suspected was caused by his longing for a 16-year-old Dutch blonde.

Cordobes defeated Miguel Mateo Migue- in, by four trophy ears to three, in a "mano a mano" duel in the packed Algeciras, Spain arena. He had canceled his scheduled appearances at other Spanish bull-rings during the previous three days and said he had lumbago.

He spent the time at his ranch near his native Cordoba, making frequent telephone calls to Patricia Lieben, a Dutch girl whom he met in southern France last month and later visited at her home in Maastricht, Holland.



## STRIKE UP THE BAND

Nine-year-old Edward Wolanin conducts the Railwaymen's Orchestra in Przemyśl, Poland, 190 miles southeast of Warsaw. Edward, who also composes for the orchestra, is one of the world's youngest composers.

—AP Wirephoto

# U.S. black solon visits S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa — Controversy surrounding the visit to South Africa of Rep. Charles Diggs Jr. involved snubs on both sides Saturday and a challenge from heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard that the black Michigan Democrat report the good he sees as well as the bad.

Diggs, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa and an outspoken critic of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation, arrived here Wednesday on a seven-day fact-finding tour of southern Africa.

South African newspapers reported Saturday that Diggs had called off

"at short notice" meetings arranged for him by U.S. Ambassador John Ruid with Foreign Minister Hilda Manguzima said he would be unable to see Diggs "because of the lateness of his request." He said he received a telephone request for a meeting from Diggs on Friday.

The Transkei is one of South Africa's Bantustans, or African homelands, which eventually are to become black African republics.

Diggs almost cut short his visit Thursday when he said he had learned he could not visit Southwest Africa. He accused the South African government of not having the "guts" to tell him so before his arrival.

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## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperatures. Today's High 64, Tonight's Low 50.  
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds today and Monday with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little temperature change. Highs today 75 to 85, evening today and Monday. Chance of some heavy showers with strong southerly winds near the Colorado River. Today's highs from 95 to 105.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys and Mojave Desert (including Palm Springs): Scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening today with a chance of heavy showers with strong southerly winds near the Colorado River. Highs today between 100 and 105.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Afternoon winds between 15 and 25 mph. Highs today at Palmdale 100, Victorville 100, Ridgecrest 103, Barstow 104.  
Ogden Valley and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable morning winds becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon. Low morning clouds with sunny skies in the afternoon.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 7:40 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 7:40 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 12:56 a.m. Moonset: 2:12 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 1:57 a.m. Moonset: 4:05 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs, 2.5 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 5:57 p.m. Lows, 0.1 foot at 12:45 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 11:27 a.m.  
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.9 feet at 8:23 a.m. and 6.0 feet at 6:57 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 foot at 1:45 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 11:25 a.m.

### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
L.B. Airport	83	H. Prc.	74
Los Angeles	83	L. Prc.	74
Bakersfield	101	74	77
Big Bear Lake	81	72	77
Blythe	95	72	77
Burbank	100	72	77
Chico	99	72	77
Culver City	99	72	77
El Centro	100	72	77
Fresno	98	72	77
Lake Arrowhead	80	57	74
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	84	61	74
Atlanta	84	61	74
Bismarck	97	51	72
Boise	83	51	72
Boston	73	51	72
Burlingame	87	61	72
Chicago	77	64	72
Cleveland	84	56	72
Denver	82	59	72
Des Moines	81	71	72
Detroit	80	62	72
Fort Worth	82	52	72
Halifax	74	53	72
Indianapolis	84	53	72
Kansas City	84	53	72
Las Vegas	100	78	72
Memphis	87	52	72
Miami Beach	85	74	72
Newport Beach	74	61	72
Palm Springs	102	72	77
Riverside	99	63	72
Sacramento	91	63	72
San Bernardino	91	63	72
San Diego	98	64	72
San Francisco	87	64	72
Santa Barbara	76	64	72
Torrance	90	64	72
Victorville	94	64	72
Across the Nation			
Minneapolis	78	57	72
Minn. St. Paul	78	57	72
New Orleans	87	72	72
New York	88	72	72
Oklahoma City	73	59	72
Omaha	85	73	72
Philadelphia	87	63	72
Phoenix	99	61	72
Pittsburgh	84	57	72
Portland, Me.	75	58	72
Portland, Ore.	80	60	72
Richmond, Va.	87	56	72
San Jose	87	61	72
Seattle	84	57	72
Spokane	82	61	72
Washington	81	63	72

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 104 degrees in Glasgow, Mont. Lowest was 24 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

# Dying cancer victim keeps happy outlook

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Mary Jarrett, mother of four children, is dying of cancer and she is angry. "I'm terminal, but not until they put me in the ground."

Mrs. Jarrett, 42, said Saturday she fears that publicity given Mrs. Lyn Helton, 19, of Denver, who decided to accept death from cancer rather than suffer further physical and mental agony in treatment, may frighten other cancer patients from taking treatments that might save their lives.

Mrs. Helton, who doctors say will die of osteo sarcoma, a rare bone cancer, said in an interview she is happy despite her condition.

"I've learned how to love people. I'm not afraid

to say, 'Hey, I love you,'" Mrs. Helton, mother of an 18-month-old daughter, said. "Being this close to death, I realize how important it is to love everything I can. I think death is sort of beautiful."

Mrs. Helton, who must walk with crutches, said she discontinued radiation and drug treatments because they were more difficult to face than the disease.

"I would rather die with a happy state of mind than take the drugs and be unhappy and mentally deficient," Mrs. Helton said.

Mrs. Jarrett, who learned she had terminal cancer two months ago, disagreed.

"I think Mrs. Helton is wrong. She may be ready

to face death but I'm not," Mrs. Jarrett said. "I want to see my son play basketball this season and I want to see him graduate."

Mrs. Jarrett takes 28 pills and an injection of an experimental anticancer drug each week.

"I'm accustomed to this situation and can handle it," Mrs. Jarrett said. "But some people — especially the elderly — are frightened. How do they feel when they read what Mrs. Helton says?"

Mrs. Helton, who is

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working on a book she hopes will help other terminal cancer patients know "how it feels to be dying and raising children at the same time," said she and her husband have learned to accept her impending death.

"My whole outlook has changed," she said. "I realize things that probably would have taken years to realize — things like caring for and respecting people."

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# Russ author blasts KBG over raid

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn has complained to the head of the Soviet secret police that its agents raided his country residence and badly beat a friend who surprised them there.

In a letter to Yuri F. Andropov, the state security minister, Solzhenitsyn said: "I demand from you, citizen minister, the public identification of all the robbers, their punishment as criminals, and an explanation of the incident."

"Otherwise, I can only believe that you sent them."

Solzhenitsyn, in official disgrace because his works are considered anti-Soviet by the regime, sent a copy of the letter to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin with a note saying: "If the government of the U.S.S.R. does not share in these actions of Minister Andropov, I expect an investigation."

Copies of the letter circulating in Moscow were dated Aug. 13. The incident, involving "my friend Alexander Gorlov," who surprised the agents, took place the previous day, the letter said.

"For many years," Solzhenitsyn wrote Andropov, "I have borne in silence the lawlessness of your employees . . ."

"But after the raid yesterday, I will no longer be silent."

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Between 20 and 30 autos were damaged Saturday when vandals released their brakes, sending them rolling down steep streets in the foothills of Encino.

West Valley Sgt. Jon Lethin said the damage ranged between \$10 and \$400 to the individual cars. He said the vandals were apparently juveniles.

The cars damaged were parked between Mulholland Drive, Ventura Boulevard, Woodley Avenue and Van Alden Avenue. Lethin said that all the

cars were left unlocked. He said similar incidents had occurred in the past, but not on such a large scale.

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## BAN ON 30 SPECIES SEEN

# You may have to sell your pet elephants

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

What do you get when you cross an elephant with a kinkajou?

You might produce a mad, drunken beast which will act illogically, especially at the time of sexual excitement.

And there's no way you'd be able to keep it as a pet in county territory if a proposed new zoning ordinance goes through at the end of the month.

**THE ELEPHANT** and the kinkajou, like giraffes, gorillas and peccaries too, are among 30 species of wild animals which would be on the prohibited list.

And all with very good reason, according to Robert B. Kinhead, the regional planning commission staff member who framed the new ordinance.

A kinkajou, for example, is a vicious little tree-climber whose honey-eating habits produce an insatiable appetite for alcoholic liquids, according to "Living Mammals of the World," from which the descriptions in the ordinance have been lifted.

"When they are inebriated they go quite mad and will attack their owners, latch on with their sharp claws, prehensile tail and vicious teeth and continue biting like no other mammal."

**THE BAN ON elephants** is a natural because besides being such massive creatures "they not only reason, but may — like us — act illogically, especially at the time of sexual excitement."

Other banned animals include: African wildcats, bears, bobcats, buffaloes, chimpanzees, crested seals, drills, elands, jaguars, leopards, leopard seals, lesser pandas, lions, lynxes and moose.

And pet owners can also forget about having rhinoceroses, tigers, true civets, true sea lions, vultures, walrus and wild boars.

Baboons, too, are banned because "their speed equals that of a horse, they are capable of organized warfare ... and are a serious menace in South Africa where they invade the suburbs and wreck homes."

And while the prohibited list includes hippopotamuses, there appears to be no exclusion on hippopotami.

**HOWEVER**, while a leopard apparently can never change its spots, the new ordinance recognizes that a cheetah can. And this fleet-footed hunter is among a list of 12 other

wild species that may be kept as pets if a special permit is obtained.

Cheetahs won their reprieve because their claws, like dogs', are only partly "retractile." Besides, "because of their speed and beauty, and unexpected tamability" they have been semidomesticated in India for centuries. And the San Diego Zoo director has classed them in the "harmless" category along with birds and zebras.

Another natural exception is the gnu ... a "great bluffer and extremely intelligent ... neither dangerous nor obnoxious enough to be prohibited."

And who would prohibit hyenas? After all, the striped hyena is a cowardly fellow which — if it knows it is safe — "will attack small animals and has been known to carry off children." However, if it is taken young, it makes a "very amiable and loving pet."

**WOLVES AND coyotes** are "shy and retiring" guys and "not nearly so dangerous to man as is popularly supposed." And since orangutans have been known to settle down in a home "just like any human orphan," they, too, may be kept under permit.

Pumas, wart hogs, wolverines, yaks, gibbons, and elk complete the "allowed by permit" list for assorted reasons.

Kinhead said the need for the revised zoning ordinance was brought about by a recent change in state

law. While it devotes much space to the more bizarre type of pets, the proposed new law also zeroes in on the more common kind to be found in residential or agricultural zones.

Under this category, property owners with 10,000 square feet of space or more, may keep cattle, donkeys, goats, horses, mules or sheep. But he may only have one such animal for every 5,000 square feet of area.

**OWNERS** of lots under 10,000 square feet may not keep more than three dogs. But they are allowed a maximum of five pets, in any combination, from the following list:

Dogs, cats, amazons, cockateels and cockatoos, hawks, king snakes, macaws, marmosets, mynahs, parrots, ravens, squirrel monkeys, steppe legal eagles, swans, toucans, turtles.

In addition, owners can keep for every 1,000 square feet of area, one of the following:

Chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, turkeys, (classified as domestic) and, from the "wild" list, canaries, chinchillas, chipmunks, finches, gopher snakes, guinea pigs, hamsters, lorries, lorikeets, love birds, parakeets, pheasants, pigeons and doves.

Tropical fish may be kept in unlimited number as long as the aquarium doesn't include the voracious caribe kind.

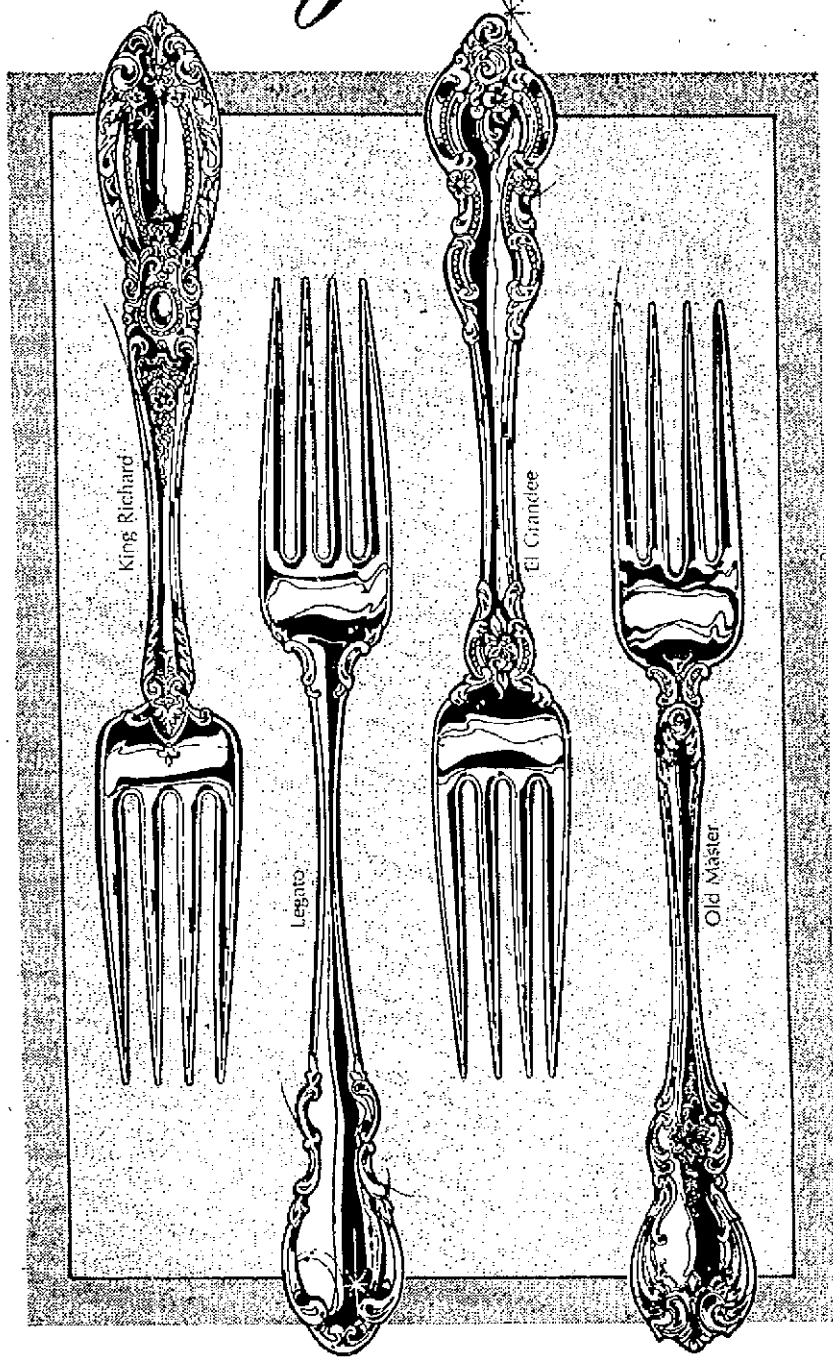
**ON PROPERTY** zoned for two residences to a lot, (with more than 10,000 square feet per dwelling unit) pet owners can have one (for every 5,000 square feet) of the following animals:

Alpacas, anoa's, antelopes, armadillos, badgers, beavers, camels, chamoises, deer, foxes, kangaroos, koalas, llamas, minks, otters, ostriches, peacocks, porcupines, prairie dogs, raccoons, reindeer, seals, wallabies, zebras.

(Oddly enough this list in the draft of the proposed ordinance also includes giraffes, banned in another section of the law primarily because of their size. However, since the two sections of the ordinance are "yards" apart, the apparent oversight is understandable.)

The complex ordinance is to be aired at a public hearing the Regional Planning Commission Aug. 24 at 9 a.m. But while the intricacies of the ordinance are calculated to leave commissioners a little dumfounded, observers point out it will at least give them something to yak about.

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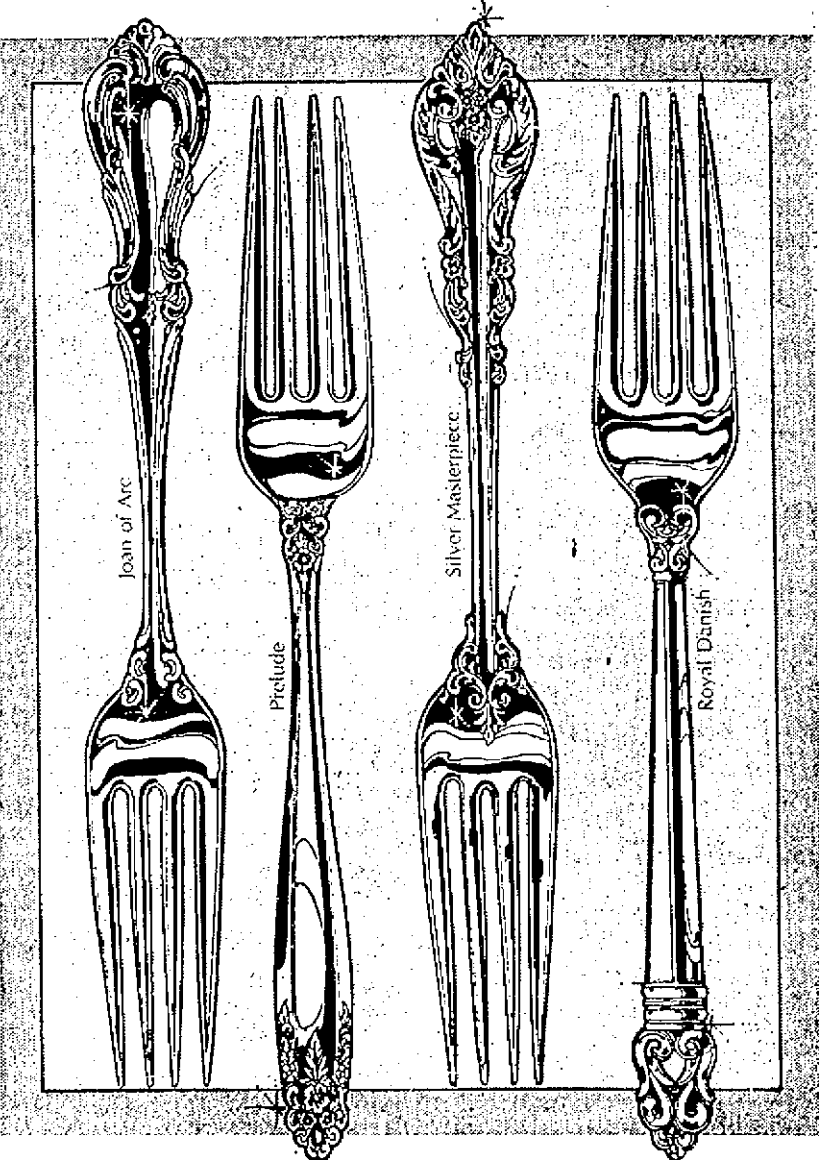
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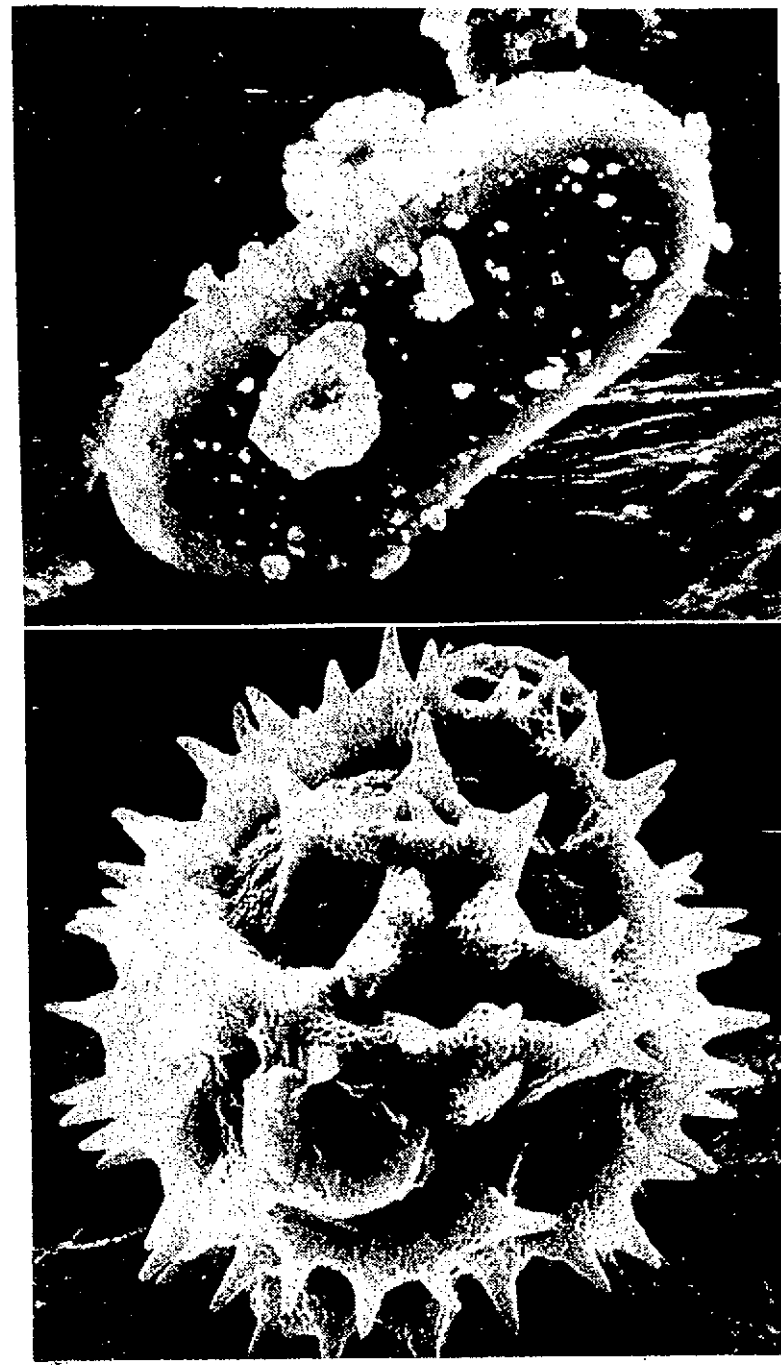
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ASK NIXON TO CLARIFY BUSING STANCE

Dixie governors rally round Wallace



MOONING OVER A MICROSCOPE

For microscopic sleight of hand try this. The picture at top is not of a submerged World War II mine, covered with rust—nor is the picture at bottom. The upper photo is of a NASA specimen. It is a soil particle collected by Apollo 11 astronauts, photographed by a powerful electron microscope and increased in size by a multiple of 2,800. It is a molten droplet which on cooling was solidified into an ellipsoid shape. The bottom picture is a bit of ironweed pollen magnified 4,400 times by the University of Georgia's similarly powerful scanning electron microscope. Ironweed pollen is carried by insects.

United Press International

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott Saturday urged President Nixon to "clarify" his stand against busing schoolchildren, while two other Dixie governors backed moves by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to prevent busing of students to desegregate schools.

Scott, in a wire to Nixon, asked the President to call key state, county and local officials to Washington to explain his position.

"We have heard a lot about involuntary busing of students during the past week," Scott said, "and as a result much confusion exists in the minds of parents, school officials and administrators as to what should be done and can be done under the law."

The governors of Mississippi and Louisiana announced support of Wallace.

"George Wallace has drawn a line in the dust and I stand fully with him," said John Bell Williams of Mississippi.

Gov. John McKeithen sent a letter to the Louisiana Board of Education saying: "I anticipate using police power or whatever other power I have to" to prevent busing.

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn said Saturday he had no specific plans to oppose the use of state education money for busing schoolchildren.

"I'm going to try to exer-

cise judgment in this area," Dunn said. "I am opposed to the concept (of busing)," he said, but added he would "follow the law as it is interpreted."

Dunn urged parents not to go to extremes in fighting busing of their children.

Scott, in a prepared statement with the text of his wire to the President, said with schools opening in just a few weeks, Nixon could "discuss personally and thoroughly what he has in mind."

"At the meeting, the President can clarify his position, explaining his views as well as offering concise suggestions to school officials," he said.

Scott said "much of the talk has been popular in that the President has said what many parents wanted to hear—he's against massive busing to achieve racial balance."

"I am," he said. "We all are."

Wallace, with two challenges of federal busing orders behind him, has

threatened to strike down still another on Monday unless President Nixon calls a nationwide halt to busing.

"I don't think he (Nixon) knows what is going on with busing," Wallace said. "The President ought to find out what busing has done to the schools. This is not an Alabama matter. . . . It is a national matter."

Wallace ordered a previously all-black school opened Friday. A day earlier he directed the Jefferson County School Board to reassign a white girl to a school near her home.

If no executive order

halting busing comes from Nixon by Monday, Wallace said he will order the reopening of still another previously all-black school.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon considers it too early to tell whether Wallace acted illegally. "The situation as it now stands is

simply that the governor of Alabama has made several statements.

"But we don't know what his intentions are and it is difficult for us to anticipate what the governor might do, what the school boards might do and what the courts might do," Ziegler said.

Destroyer named for dead Viet hero

BOSTON (AP)—A new destroyer, named for a young Marine who sacrificed himself in combat to aid wounded comrades under fire in Vietnam, was commissioned Saturday at Boston Naval Shipyard.

The destroyer, the USS Paul, was named for Lance Cpl. Joe Calvin Paul of Vandalla, Ohio, who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his action on Aug. 18, 1965, near Chu Lai.

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Telephone contract ratified

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telephone workers have ratified their contract worked out during the nationwide strike of the Bell System that ended July 20, the union announced Saturday.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America said the secret balloting was three-to-one in favor of the \$4-billion, three-year package. It provides for a 33½ per cent boost in wages and benefits.

The total vote, Beirne said, was 269,333. Of that, 186,877 were for ratification with 71,456 against.

If the membership had turned down the national pattern contract, the strike was set to resume on Aug. 18. This means, Beirne said, the strike is officially over and will not resume.

Astronauts slacken pace for weekend

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The pace of activity slowed for the first time in weeks at the Space Center but it was work as usual Saturday for Apollo 15's three moon pilots.

David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin worked on their own pilots' report of the record-breaking 12-day expedition to the mountains of the moon. More of the same was planned for today, before the astronauts resume debriefings Monday.

At the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, only a skeleton crew was on the job over the weekend. The sorting and preliminary examination of most of the mission's 171-pound collection of rock and soil samples was suspended until Monday.

The milk-white prize of Apollo 15's sample return, however, was in the radiation measuring laboratory.

Scientists were measuring the radiation emissions from the rock's elements to get a preliminary estimate of its age. Tentative results were expected in a few days.

The rock, labeled No.

15415, is called anorthosite and is believed to have come from the moon's primitive crust. If it did, it may unlock some of the secrets of the moon's creation an estimated 4.6 billion years ago.

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# Heart graft patient at work 3 months later

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A 44-year-old South African has gone to work three months after receiving a new heart in a transplant performed by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, hospital officials said Saturday.

Dirk Van Zyl received his new heart May 10 in surgery performed minutes after his old heart was revived with massage and electric shocks. It had stopped while he was being anesthetized.

Before his operation Van Zyl worked in a quarry. He now is doing clerical work. He reports to Groote Schuur Hospital three times a week and takes more than 20 pills and capsules a day.

"I feel really good, and my appetite is better than it ever was," he said.

# Jordan rebels OK peace bid

By Associated Press

The Palestinian guerrilla movement's main leader Saturday agreed to proposals from Egypt and Saudi Arabia for settling the conflict between Jordan and guerrillas.

Jordanian attempts to dominate anti-Israeli guerrillas in bloody fighting last fall and again in July has brought bitter reactions from Arab nations that support the guerrillas. Syria broke diplomatic relations with Jordan on Thursday after fighting broke out between the two countries on their border.

EGYPT'S Middle East News Agency reported in a dispatch from Damascus that Yasser Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization, agreed to a solution to the guerrilla conflict in Jordan. The Jordanian government announced it was offering a counterproposal.

The Egyptian quoted Arafat as saying that "all sides will have to abide" by agreements reached last September for regulating relations between the guerrillas and the Jordanian government.

The new settlement proposal was presented to Arafat by Egyptian envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy and Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakoff in a three hour meeting in Damascus.

The two mediators met Friday with King Hussein of Jordan.

In a Saturday announcement, the Jordanian government said it had presented its "own working paper" to the mediators, and that they had welcomed the counterproposal.

# Leftist Malta may oust NATO base

BRUSSELS — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization council met twice Saturday in efforts to save the naval and air base on Malta for use by the Western alliance — and deny it to the Soviet Union's big Mediterranean fleet.

Representing the United States in the secret meetings was George Vest, acting head of the mission to NATO. Sir Edward Peck, Britain's representative, reported on talks at Valetta between the British and Dom Mintoff, Malta's left-leaning premier.

Though no one would say so officially, it was clear that Mintoff had replied unfavorably to the latest allied offer of \$91.2 million over the next four and a half years for use of the military facilities.

Mintoff had been asking \$72 million a year for Britain and its allies to keep their veto on military use of Malta by anyone else.

Soon after NATO reported its offer Friday, it announced that its 300-man naval command on Malta would be pulled out to comply with a request from Mintoff. NATO diplomats said Saturday that removal of the naval headquarters had been inevitable since Mintoff took office in June.

Once the decision was made, U.S. officials began talking down the importance of the headquarters

**Facts You Should Know About Diamonds**

By Arch Shinder  
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
A MILLS STORE

We have now traced diamonds mined in Africa to DeBeers Ltd. to selected cutters around the world, primarily in Antwerp, Belgium.

After the diamond has been cut and polished by these selected cutters, it is sold — usually to diamond importers or manufacturers of diamond rings. There are two ways to sell only diamonds mounted.

Let us briefly trace a typical unmounted diamond, in the trade, to such diamonds as "loose" diamonds diamond from a diamond cutter in Antwerp.

A diamond exporter buys it and ships it to his representative in the United States. The representative sells it to either a retail jeweler, a wholesaler or a manufacturer. In order for any of these people to sell the diamond they must mount the diamond. If the diamond is sold to a manufacturer, he must mount the diamond and then sell the mounted diamond to a wholesaler or a retail jeweler. The wholesaler would in turn sell to the retail jeweler. The price of the mounted diamond could then differ depending upon where and from whom the retail jeweler bought his mounted diamond.

For example, we buy directly from the diamond cutters in Antwerp. We do not buy from any representative of a diamond exporter or a manufacturer or a wholesaler. We buy all our diamonds unmounted and we mount all our diamonds ourselves.

We thus by-pass all the intermediaries. We cannot bypass DeBeers nor the cutters. So we deal directly with the cutter himself. At least once a year our buyer goes to Antwerp and to New York City, where most of the diamonds in the U.S.A. are cut.

This is the way we are able to save on our purchases and pass those savings on directly to you, the customer. This is also the reason why we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only, can advertise that we "SELL BIG DIAMONDS FOR LESS."

A MILLS STORE

**TOP INDIA OFFICIALS IN PAY CUT**

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her cabinet ministers will take 10 per cent voluntary cuts in their salaries beginning today, India's independence day, the government announced.

Mrs. Gandhi, her 14 cabinet colleagues and 22 ministers of state each draw monthly salaries of about \$300.

The announcement said 18 deputy cabinet ministers, who earn \$233 monthly, would take cuts of 5 per cent.

# FRANCE EXPLODES HYDROGEN WARHEAD IN PACIFIC

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — France conducted its most important nuclear test of the year Saturday over Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific, a Ministry of Defense communique said.

A one-megaton blast, named "Canopus," complemented the Aug. 8 test which was designed as the detonator of the H-bomb exploded Saturday.

Scientists and military authorities had postponed the firing of the high-powered warhead — expected to be France's first deliverable hydrogen bomb — for 24 hours because of poor weather.

Nuclear test officials confirmed that Saturday's test, the fifth since early June, would be the most powerful blast of the year. A spokesman said the uranium-235 weapon was the first true prototype of a thermonuclear warhead in the range intended for strategic nuclear forces from 1975 on.

Those nuclear forces will include 58 Mirage bombers, of which 36 will be airborne around the clock daily starting in 1976, the spokesman said.

Five submarines also will carry the nuclear weapon, military officials said.

Officials said the test would be the high point of France's "heavy" nuclear testing campaign, which has drawn protests from South Pacific nations, including Australia and New Zealand.

Future summer testing will consist of three or four blast per year, officials said.

hydrogen bomb in the Pacific in 1968.

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Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 9:00  
Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00; Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00  
Free Parking

# Solon assails SBA policy on black business

MOBILE, Ala. — A black Congressman said Saturday he will ask for a congressional investigation of the Small Business Administration because of its "rigid policy" of giving struggling black businesses smaller grants than white ones.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., also accused the SBA of giving \$300,000 to a bankrupt white firm so it could teach black businesses how to succeed.

He labeled the actions "but a part of the cruel hoax being perpetrated against black Americans" under the Nixon administration's Negro economic development program.

IN REMARKS prepared for a conference of Southern black elected officials, the freshman congressman said when he examined records of the SBA earlier this year, he found \$300,000 had been granted to the Arcata Management Corp.

"SBA officials admit that the Arcata Management Corp. faced bankruptcy," Mitchell said, "and the \$300,000 grant was 'an extra contribution' because Arcata had helped set up one of the government's minority business assistance programs, MESBIC.

"This money was given to this bankrupt corporation so that this firm which could not manage its own businesses could provide management ex-

pertise to struggling blacks and other minorities who seek to enter into business," he said.

Mitchell contrasted that \$300,000 grant with \$98,000 granted to a black firm, Nellum Associates.

EVEN though 52 per cent of the loans in one SBA category in Baltimore were awarded to black firms, he said, they represented only 35 per cent of the dollar volume.

Mitchell said SBA Director Thomas S. Kleppe had told him that even though a high failure rate for black businesses was due partly to neglect by SBA, nothing had been done within SBA to correct that situation.

"To deliberately set up this kind of situation aids and abets the self-fulfilling prophecy that many racists have about blacks," he said. "This situation courts those who favor the idea of benign neglect.

"We and the rest of the nation have been duped by a slick Madison Avenue approach to black economic development," Mitchell said.

BRANDING the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise as "a public relations federal agency for the Nixon administration," Mitchell told the conference his examples show that blacks must develop independent economic power as well as political power.



PARREN MITCHELL  
'Cruel Hoax'

## Auto price cut pledged if tax ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The big four auto makers have promised that a repeal of the 7 per cent auto excise tax would mean a reduction in car prices, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Saturday.

The administration said, however, that it will oppose repeal of the tax, as Griffin has proposed.

The excise tax averages about \$190 per car, Griffin said in announcing receipt of letters from the presidents of the four major auto manufacturers. Griffin, who also is Senate GOP whip, represents the state that produces the most cars.

"These written assurances should dispel any questions about whether consumers would benefit from this long-promised, long-delayed tax reform," Griffin said.

Griffin said he was confident the repeal of the tax "would definitely mean a price cut to the car buyer."

# Stock-listing disclosure rules issued

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission issued new rules Saturday that would all but wipe out information blackouts by companies while their stock registration applications are awaiting federal approval.

Such blackouts on information are common among businesses because the SEC frowns on release of information that would artificially raise the price of stock before it is finally registered.

The new rules, the first complete set of guidelines on the question, caution companies to refrain from issuing forecasts, projects or predictions relating to or earnings per share or from publishing share or from publishing opinions concerning stock values.

Otherwise, the guidelines encourage businesses to carry on in a normal manner, including answering questions from stockholders, financial analysts and newsmen in connection with factual information on the business.

In addition, businesses can continue to advertise, send out reports to stockholders, publish proxy statements and even make public announcements "with respect to factual business and financial developments" while their registration applications are pending.

For example, the SEC said, a firm could make public announcements on the settlement of a strike, opening of a plant or receipt of a contract.

They also can observe an open-door policy in responding to unsolicited inquiries, the commission said.

The policy is in line with

statements made recently by SEC Chairman William J. Casey, who noted in a speech last fall the public has complained about blacking out of information when a company decides to issue stock.

"The SEC certainly does not want to muzzle man-

agement or impose a blackout on disclosure of material developments during the registration process or to permit the registration process to be used as an excuse for withholding material information," Casey said.

In the guidelines, the

commission made clear that publicly held companies should avoid seeking publicity to facilitate stock sales in a proposed offering.

The commission noted that some companies fear making timely disclosures of their business affairs

before the stock is registered would possibly put them in conflict with the law.

"This conflict may be more apparent than real," the commission said, adding disclosure of factual information does not run afoul of the law.

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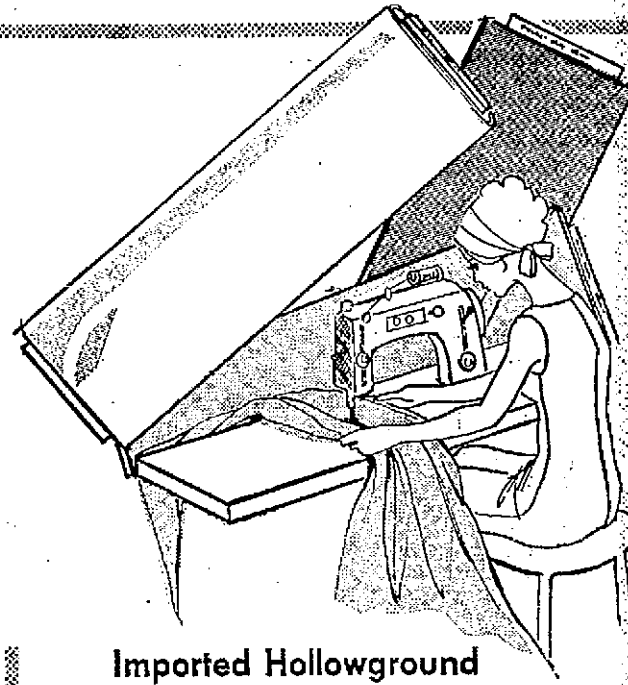
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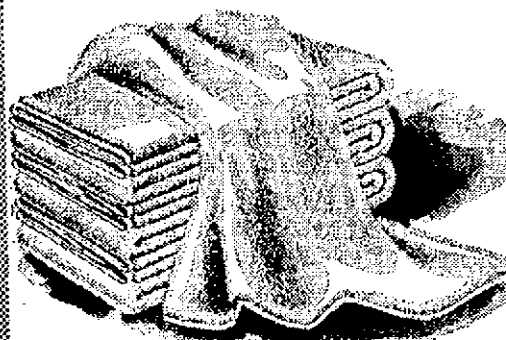
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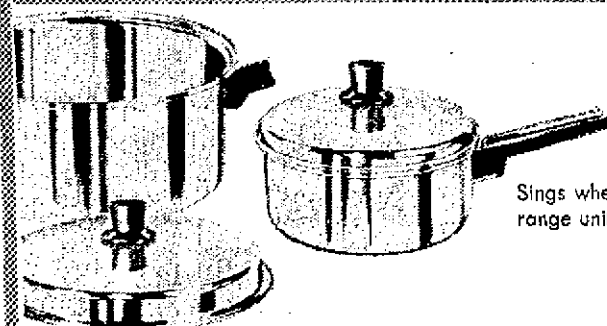
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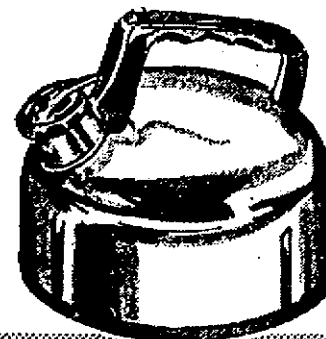
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Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00  
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00  
Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00  
Park Free Victoria Lots Free Parking



# First Lady sets 5-state tour for land transfers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Richard Nixon will leave Washington Monday morning on a five-state trip that will see her preside at

ceremonies transferring federal land to state governments for recreational purposes.

It will be the first major trip Mrs. Nixon has taken to focus attention on a specific White House program. Her press secretary, Connie Stuart, said the trip was nonpolitical.

Mrs. Nixon will start the journey Monday by transferring 230 acres of federal

land near McLean, Va., which will be developed into walking trails, bicycle paths, a baseball park and picnic area. From McLean, she will fly to Battle Creek, Mich., where she will turn over 2,837 acres of the Ft. Custer Military Reservation.

She also will transfer to Michigan a 24-acre portion of the 40 miles point light station on Lake Huron, a

150-acre tract on South Fox Island in northern Lake Michigan and .046 of an acre on the site of the post office in Roger City, which will be developed as a public plaza.

In the late afternoon Monday she will go to Minneapolis, where at nearby Ft. Snelling she will transfer 141 acres at the junction of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers.

She will arrive in Medford, Ore., Tuesday afternoon and visit Camp White National Guard Facility where 421 acres will be transferred from the Defense Department to Jackson County. Her final stop will be Border Field, Calif., where she will hand over a 372-acre plot of federal land to the state for park and recreational purposes.



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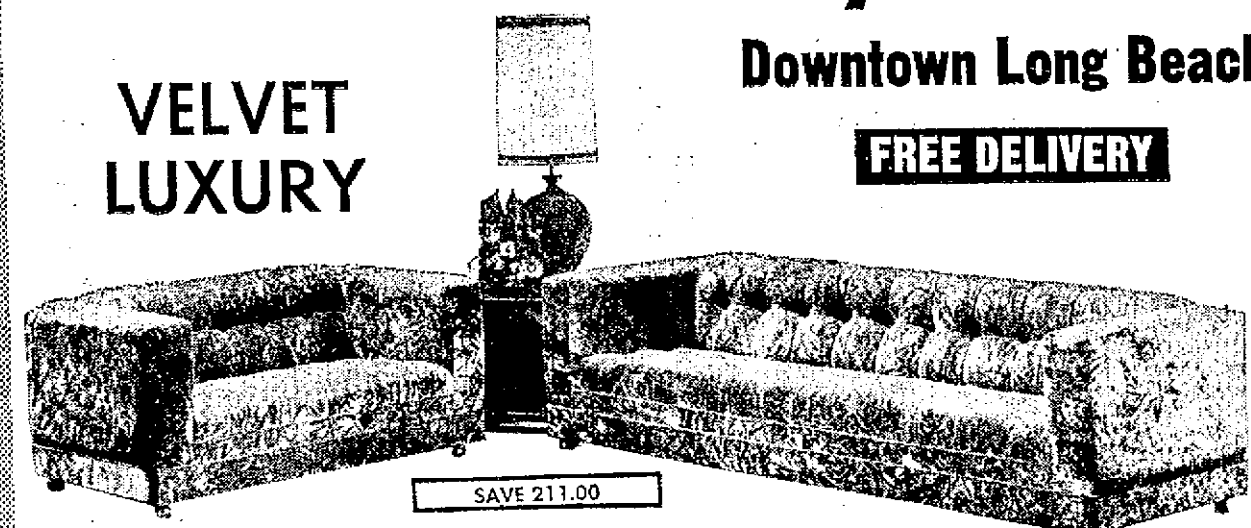
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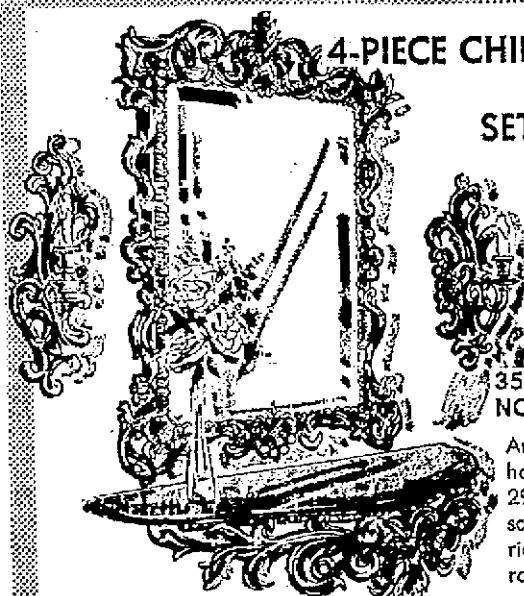


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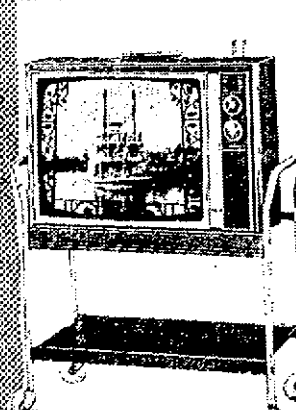
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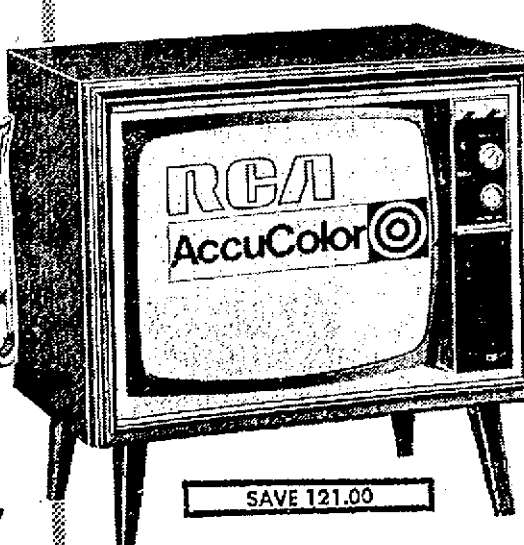


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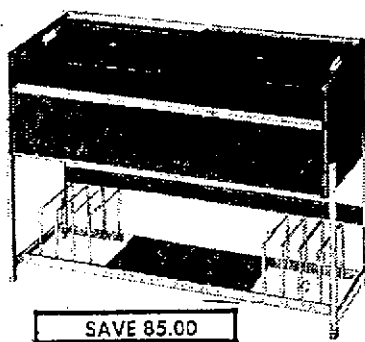
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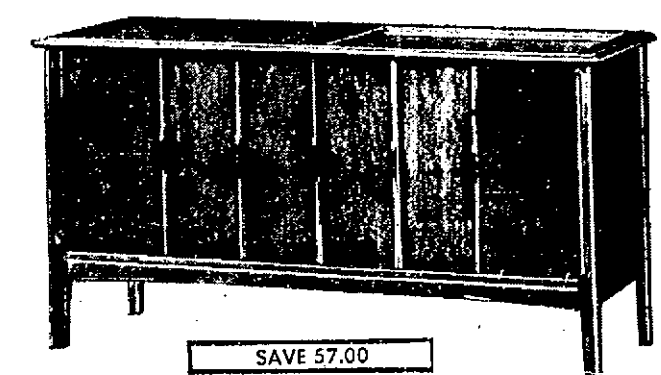
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NGUYEN VAN THIEU  
No Comment

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
New York Times Service

SAIGON — Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh's campaign headquarters charged Saturday that President Nguyen Van Thieu was trying to rig the presidential elections by issuing multiple voting cards to pro-government voters and instructing them to vote more than once.

Minh, who is Thieu's

only opponent since the Vietnamese Supreme Court disqualified Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky 10 days ago, has threatened to pull out and leave the president in an embarrassing one-man election Oct. 3 if the elections are not honest.

Saturday, Minh's press officers renewed the threat by displaying what they said was an example of dishonest election rigging by the government — two

voting cards, issued to the same voter. The cards are printed by electronic computers that were given to the Vietnamese by the United States.

"They are treating us like three-year-old children," one of Minh's closest aides said as he displayed the cards, which were individually signed by the same district chief in Saigon and made out to a person with the same

name and identity card number.

The card must be presented at the polling place, where it is punched, supposedly making it impossible for a person to vote more than once.

"Gen. Minh saw these this morning. He just smiled and said, show it to the press, one of his aides said as he displayed the card in an office in the general's villa.

"THE PEOPLE who got them turned them over to us. The government was sure they would vote on the safe side but it was wrong," he said. "There are millions of these, probably."

Government spokesmen provided no explanation of the duplications.

Minh did not make a statement. But another of his aides, Professor Ton That Thien, said: "He will wait and one day he will make public all the evi-

dence he has of election rigging and say, to his supporters, now why should I run? Do you really want me to run and lose?"

THIEU's press officer, Hoang Duc Nha, has said the president does not care if he has no opposition in the election, but the Americans view that situation as unthinkable.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is in Washington now, but on Thursday morning his deputy, Samuel Berger, spent two hours and 20 minutes talking to Minh in his villa. Neither the embassy nor Minh's office disclosed the substance of the talks.

But Professor Thien said in an interview Saturday, "Berger and Bunker have assured us only that the United States wanted to see a fair and honest election, not that it would assure one, and that is what we are interested in."

"The only way that Thieu can be convinced to hold a fair election is for the embassy to tell him that if he runs alone on the ballot and there is a coup, that the Americans would keep hands off," Thien said.

There has been consider-

able talk of a coup lately, but as Vice President Ky said last Thursday in denouncing what he said was an illegal decision of the supreme court in knocking him off the ballot, "Once you decide to have a coup you don't go talking about it all over town."

KY SAID he still considered himself a candidate but did not appeal the supreme court decision within the prescribed time limit. The final list of qualified candidates will be posted Aug. 24. Saturday both Thien and Chief Justice Tran Van Linh denounced Ky's attack on the court as "pure calumny, rife with ill intention," as a presidential statement said, and "arbitrary and subjective," as judge Linh's statement described it.

Ky, who split irrevocably with Thieu early last spring and has been working in loose concert with Minh since early June, is almost certainly not going to be on the list Aug. 24. "The best he hoped for was that he might be prime minister if Minh won," one of the general's supporters, a Buddhist,



DUONG VAN MINH  
Thieu's Only Opponent

said Saturday. "There certainly wouldn't be any place for him in Vietnam if Thieu wins."

Minh is under heavy pressure from his supporters to pull out to dramatize the futility of the elections and to "save himself" for whatever happens after that. "The important thing is the peace negotiations now, and the Communists will never deal with Thieu if he is elected alone," one of Minh's aides said.

But the general is probably not going to decide what to do until after the lower house elections Aug. 29. The official presidential campaign period begins Sept. 20.

## Hanoi hand in opium trade told

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam is producing massive quantities of opium for export to Red China and the Soviet Union, U.S. informants asserted Saturday.

They quoted a defector from Hanoi as saying there were "poppy fields as far as the eye can see" in Ha Giang, Son La, Lai Chau and Cao Bang Provinces. Chinese and Caucasians are helping in the cultivation.

THE DEFECTOR, Nguyen Ngoc Mai, was a ranking Communist party propagandist and journalist for the Hanoi newspaper "Fien Phong (Vanguard)" before he came to the Saigon regime last year. He only made the opium disclosures recently because, according to one source: "No one thought to ask

him about this and he didn't think we were interested."

The source said some North Vietnamese opium "undoubtedly ends up as processed heroin in Saigon." But Mai's account gave no indication whether Hanoi is producing the narcotic specifically to encourage drug addiction among American troops in South Vietnam or simply as a money crop.

U.S. officials tend toward the latter view, although one narcotics expert said it "could explain the big mystery, where all the pure heroin in Vietnam is coming from."

MAI TOLD interrogators he visited one poppy farm on the highway from Hanoi to Ha Giang to interview "hooligans, prostitutes and other criminals undergoing re-education and thought

reform through agricultural labor."

He said there were six teams of 100 workers each, assisted by Communist Chinese and "non-Asian" advisers on the farm.

The poppy fields were so big, Mai added, that it took one tractor an entire day to make a round trip from one end of the field to the other.

The fields were fertilized with "modern, mechanical equipment" and sprayed with insecticide by white, single-engineered planes piloted by Caucasians. Mai said the North Vietnamese farm workers told him they were Russians.

The poppy fields were encircled by barbed wire and guarded by troops, Mai reported, adding that he saw several anti-aircraft batteries and one missile site around the farm he visited.

MAI SAID the raw opium gathered by workers was stored in aluminum cans. Each holding 24 kilograms (52.8 pounds). Horse-drawn wagon trains — each wagon containing 120 cans — periodically transport the narcotic to Hanoi.

From there, Mai continued, about half the opium is flown to Red China to be processed into heroin and sold in Hong Kong. The other half is shipped to Haiphong and loaded on Soviet ships. He said he personally saw a Russian vessel unload flour and steam away with a cargo of opium.

The North Vietnamese used to ship opium by train from Hanoi to Haiphong, Mai added, but switched to sampans in 1966 after American planes bombed an opium train at a village called Yen Vien.

"They never knew what they were bombing," said one U.S. informant. "Our reconnaissance planes have taken photographs of those four provinces. But as far as I know no one ever pegged the crop as opium. There was some talk of maize corn."

EXPLAINING his reference to a "mystery source" of pure heroin, he added: "We knew there was a hell of a lot of it coming from some place we didn't know about, more than could have been produced by the usual sources in Laos, Burma, northern Thailand and China's Yunnan province."

Hanoi publicly denied in 1962 that it was growing poppies or producing opium. That same year, however, the Soviet Union reported to the World Opium Council in Geneva that it had imported 29,000 pounds of North Vietnamese opium for medicinal purposes.

The U.S. Embassy here already has received a partial report on Mai's disclosures and is awaiting the full 92-page report, the informants said.

### Aviator rites set

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — Services for C. B. Allen, the 73-year-old aviation pioneer and former editor of the New York World and the New York Herald Tribune will be held here this afternoon near the home where he was born.

ing to prevent the wholesale killings.

Medina's famous civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, says Medina issued no orders to kill civilians were being killed, and when he learned about it, ordered it stopped.

THE FIVE jurors who will hear the case are Col. William Proctor, 51, Decatur, Ga., the highest-ranking officer and president of the jury; Lt. Col. Clarence Cook, 44, of Chicago, the first Negro to sit on any of the My Lai cases; Col. Robert E. Nelson Jr., 42, Eatonton, Ga.; Lt. Col. Bobby G. Berryhill, 39, of Decatur, Ga.; and Maj. Dudley J. Budrich, 37, of Chicago. All five are currently assigned to Ft. McPherson.

The five represent the minimum number of officers required to sit on a general court-martial.

The government has said it plans to call 48 witnesses. Court officials predicted the trial would last four to six weeks, although Bailey said it could be finished, if things go smoothly, within two weeks.

company, has been convicted.

CALLEY was convicted earlier this year at Ft. Benning, Ga., of killing at least 22 civilians at My Lai. Calley, who said he was only following orders issued by Medina, remains under house arrest at Ft. Benning while his case is under review.

Medina swore in the Calley case that he never issued any orders to kill civilians at My Lai.

The Army, however, charges Medina is responsible for the actions of his men because he did nothing to prevent the whole-

### Ulimatum to Thien urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said Saturday he has asked President Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops from South Vietnam unless he can be assured President Nguyen Van Thieu will permit a truly free national election.

Montoya told Nixon in a letter that the forcing of other candidates from the race by a series of "questionable legal obstacles" makes a mockery of American efforts to preserve South Vietnam's right of self-determination.

## Medina's trial over My Lai massacre to begin Monday

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the highest-ranking officer charged with murder at My Lai, goes on trial Monday before a five-man military jury. He is charged with the deaths of 102 Vietnamese civilians.

The charge is a noncapital crime, and Medina, if convicted, could be sentenced to life imprisonment, but could not receive the death penalty.

MEDINA, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with personally killing a Vietnamese boy and woman, and is charged with being responsible for the deaths of 100 others killed when his troops swept through the little hamlet in March 1968.

It never has been clearly established how many people died at My Lai. Estimates have ranged from 109 to more than 500. Medina was first accused of murdering "not less" than 175 persons. That was reduced to 109 then to 102.

More than a score of soldiers were charged with atrocities at My Lai, but charges against most were dropped. Only one, William L. Calley, the first lieutenant who commanded one of the platoons in Medina's

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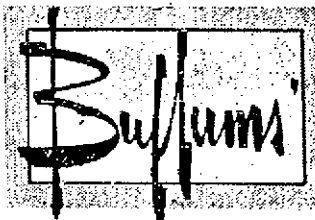
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Children's Shops, Downtown Long Beach only.

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- Girls' school skirts... plaids, solids; A-lines, dirndls; 7-12... 6.00-9.00 values, now 3.99
- Girls' sweaters... washable 100% Orlon® acrylic; pullovers, cardigans; ribs, turtles; 4-12... 6.00-9.00 values, now 2.99-3.49
- Girls' famous maker playwear coordinates... double-knit cotton, cotton terries; tops, pants, shorts; 4-12... reg. 3.75-8.50, now 1.99-3.99
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- All-weather trench coats... Zepel® treated; pile zip-out lining, doublebreasted, belted; tan; 10-12-14... 21.00 value, now 11.99



Ringling Bros. Circus,  
August 16 through 18,  
Long Beach Arena.





# Goldwater says Russ now hold upper hand

SAN DIEGO — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday the world balance of military power has shifted to the Soviet Union to such an extent that international nuclear blackmail is no longer impossible.

Goldwater said that while the Soviet Union is engaging in strategic arms limitation talks with the United States in Helsinki, it is "quietly but urgently engaging in the most massive military buildup the world has ever known."

AND HE ADDED: "The greater danger in the SALT talks is that we might let our hopes for worldwide peace lead us into a carefully designed Soviet trap."

Goldwater commented in a speech prepared for the 10th annual reunion of the American Fighter Aces Association.

He said the Soviet Union now has superior defenses, is pushing its offensive capability to a point of massive superiority and is "driving to build the world's finest technological base from which to expand their military research and development programs."

"I am saying we are no longer in a position of parity with the Soviet," Goldwater said. "I am saying that the United States is well on its way to becoming a second rate power incapable of assuring the



BARRY GOLDWATER  
Watus of Russ Trap

future security and freedom of its people."

IN THE NOT too distant future, he said, "the time may come when this country may have to watch every little thing it does to make sure it doesn't annoy the leaders of the Kremlin."

In light of the Soviet buildup, he said, "it is not beyond reason . . . to expect the Soviet Union to confront us with a direct or implied ultimatum within the next three years."

"It could come anywhere," he said, giving as example the status of Berlin, the removal of support from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or the withdrawal of support to Israel.

"It could even be a demand for us to destroy some of our strategic weapons on the ground that they constitute a threat to the Soviet Union."

"Does this strike you as some kind of fantasy dreamed up for the purpose of making easier the adoption of defense appropriations for the coming year?" he asked. "Does it seem to you like the far-fetched dreamings of some preparedness kook?"

INTERNATIONAL blackmail is not impossible, he said, "and unless you believe the Soviet Union is planning a first strike on the United States, you have to ask yourself why the Russians are reaching so hard and so fast for more ships, more megatons, more ICBMs, more submarines, missiles and military aircraft," Goldwater said.

"The only conclusion left is that the Soviet Union is out to establish a strategic military superiority so vast that it cannot be challenged and so that any policy the Soviet Union may decide upon can be backed with overwhelming strength."

# GAO questions U.S. paying workers on civilian papers

WASHINGTON — Federal accountants have raised questions about a Pentagon practice of paying the writing and editing costs of civilian newspapers published for military bases.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for whom a General Accounting Office report was made, said Saturday the situation results not only in a windfall for civilians but in censorship by local military commanders.

The report was made following a complaint by Proxmire last fall that airmen at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., were ordered to clip out a photograph of a general from 10,000 copies of the base newspaper, the Talespinner, because of complaints over the way the picture was displayed.

THE REPORT did not

deal with that incident specifically. It concentrated instead on military contracts with civilian publishers for unofficial newspapers, base guides and directories.

GAO investigators visited newspapers at Ft. Devens, and Hanscom Field, Mass.; Ft. Hood, Corpus Christi, and Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and the New London, Conn., Naval Submarine Base.

Visits also were made to the Newport, R.I., Naval Station, which has an official base paper.

The report said that under existing contracts, civilian publishers print the publications in return for the right to sell advertising space. The military provides writers, and editors and distributes the publication.

The GAO said there is no legal basis to question

the spending of government funds to support civilian publications. But it reported finding no contracts which provided any payment to the government, and it said the Pentagon should review future contracts and "recover payments to the maximum extent practicable."

"GAO questions the extent to which Department of Defense personnel were involved in view of regulations prohibiting the use of such personnel on the editorial staffs of civilian enterprise publications," the report said.

It said the regulations require that such civilian enterprise publications be unofficial and not subject to military control.

"In practice, however, base commanders have virtually total control over these publications," the report said, adding that both the civilian-owned papers and the in-house authorized papers "were part of the commander's internal information program."

Proxmire said he was concerned with some of the GAO findings that he said indicated control amounted to virtual censorship.

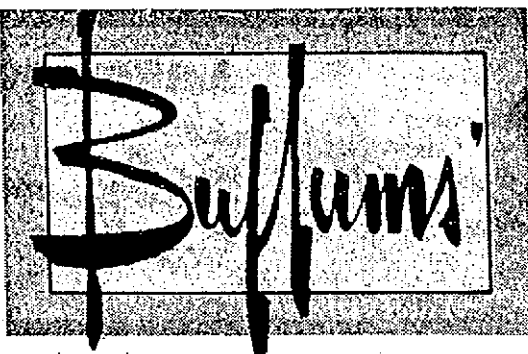
The report said it found that at one post articles dealing with a burglary and a labor union protest over base purchasing practices were not carried in the base newspaper "because such incidents might reflect unfavorably on the bases."

Proxmire said members of the newspaper staff at another base were told to clear all potentially controversial material with the base commander after an article on drugs appeared in the paper.

"He said that this was done not to suppress the news but to put the news in proper perspective," the report said. "He said also the base newspaper was his management tool and that as long as military personnel wrote the news, military commanders would exercise control over what their personnel wrote."

PROXMIRE commented: "A newspaper that can be censored is no newspaper. It is a propaganda sheet."

"I believe that personnel of military bases are entitled to free press coverage of news in their communities just as other citizens," he said.



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# OVER TAINTED EGGS Nader urges FDA call 'health alert'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader Saturday urged the Food and Drug Administration to declare a "public health alert" until the government determines the full scope and danger of chemically contaminated eggs and poultry.

The consumer advocate asked for the alert in a letter to FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards one day after the FDA confiscated 75,600 eggs found to contain an excessive amount of polychlorinated biphenyls. PCB is the same chemical detected last month in 88,000 chickens which were slaughtered as a result.

Deputy FDA Commissioner James D. Grant said Friday that "on the basis of available scientific information, any possible health hazard would come from continued consumption over a long period."

But Nader charged the FDA "has not adequately informed the public about this dangerous situation." He said the agency did not disclose any of its "alarming findings" until it was "obliged to do so by persistent outside questioning" from his associates.

Nader also was critical of the Agriculture Depart-

ment. In a separate letter to Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, he said the USDA failed to give the public adequate protection against possible use of PCB-contaminated dried and frozen eggs in many packaged products, such as mayonnaise and cake mix.

The USDA announced Friday that it was undertaking a crash inspection program, but Nader said the department had known about the problem in mid-July but waited until this week to begin special tests.

FDA officials said the eggs were contaminated by PCB, a heat-absorbing chemical, that leaked from a pipe in the East Coast Terminal, a Wilmington, N.C., processor of fish meal used in making chicken and catfish feed. They said the leak began in April and spoiled 16,000 tons of fish meal by the time it was discovered in July.

The fish meal was sold to at least 65 producers, according to the FDA, but all of the eggs seized Friday came from two wholesale firms in Norfolk, Va. The agency is continuing its investigation of other companies.

# RUNNIES

## IRISH

LONDON — The situation in Northern Ireland was evaluated recently by a Catholic refugee who made it safely to England, where he was interviewed on British television.

"There's a bit of anarchy going on up there," he said. "People not obeying the traffic lights and so on, but it's nothing like as bad as they're making out."

"Oh?" the interviewer asked. "What was your job in Belfast before you left?"

"Why," the refugee replied, "I was tail gunner on a milk truck."

## HOT TRUCK

THORNTON, England (UPI) — While firemen here battled a blaze in this town south of London Saturday, their fire engine was stolen, police said.

Police said a young couple drove the engine away to Croydon and abandoned it after hitting a parked car and crashing into the showroom of a furniture store.

A fire brigade spokesman said no one had even noticed the big vehicle was missing.

"We didn't really need it and the fire was brought under control," he said.

## BENEFITS

MALDON, England (UPI) — Stephen Mitchell, 16, had been at his first job for only a few days when he fell ill and applied to the government social security department for sick pay.

Two days later, he got a check and a long list of advice on how to draw maternity benefits.

"There must be a mistake," said Stephen. "I'm not even married."

## JOB OFFER

DARLASTON, England (UPI) — Due to a misprint, the Darlaston newspaper's help wanted column carried an advertisement for an "experienced tickler" instead of "experienced pickler." The paper said more than a dozen persons applied for the post.

## FLAG

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — Service station owner Alan Mason agreed to remove a red-and-white flag from a boat sitting outside his office after a nearby naval dockyard policeman told him it signified a vice-admiral was in residence in the 10-foot-raft.

"I took the dinghy in part exchange for a car and the flag came with it," he said. "I didn't know it had anything to do with the Navy until the policeman came along and said the dockyard's rear-admiral was complaining."

## PINCHED

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Thieves Monday pinched 90 dozen pairs of panty hose.

## ESKIMO DISC JOCKEY

# Angelanaqvaa on the air now, dig?

By ELDON BARRETT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Most disc jockeys in the "lower 48" states are far out, man. But none is as far out as Levi Lott of Tuluksak.

Lott does his stint on Radio Kyuk in Bethel, the main village in the Kuskokwim River region which is the heartland of the Yupik Eskimos on Alaska's remote West Coast.

Bethel is farther west than Honolulu. That should be enough to qualify Lott for the far-out title. But he also does his thing in both English and Yupik, and no other disc jockey in the world does that.

"Angelanaqvaa... Kyuk... on the air now," goes the station-break jingle in Eskimo dance rhythm.

Translated into English, angelanaqvaa means "oh, what fun!"

And it is.

Station manager Dave Moore said he had presumed that getting an experienced announcer who spoke both English and Yupik would be impossible. Then along came Lott, a quick translator who reads requests and news in both English and Yupik. Adult story hours and children's programs are presented in Eskimo.

"THE FAN MAIL is fantastic," said Moore, who has trouble reading some of it because he doesn't know Yupik.

Lott's broadcasts point up a growing renaissance in Eskimo languages among the north peoples.

For years, educators have been trying to get Arctic youngsters to assimilate. But recently they reversed themselves and now are teaching school in the Eskimo tongue.

The Bible is being translated into several dialects and several dictionaries are being compiled.

And the native newspaper, the Tundra Times, published in Fairbanks

"by natives, for natives," is running a series of Eskimo crossword puzzles. The definitions are in English and the answers are in Yupik. ("across" is "akit-mun," while "down" is "acit-mun.")

In the first such puzzle, 22 down asked a four-letter word for cooking pot ("also Alaska's governor") the answer: Egan.

The puzzles are being produced by the staff at the University of Alaska Eskimo language workshop.

S. William Benton, education program administrator for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said when the bureau began experimental bilingual education programs in three Eskimo villages the purpose was not a language revival program.

"It's developed to help children cope with their school work," he said.

Kindergarten classes are taught in Eskimo with the exception of instruction of English as a second language one hour each school day. The program will be expanded to four more villages this fall.

Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc., is working on three Eskimo Bible translations and dictionaries to go with them.

"Many of the older Eskimo people use an ancient picture language but it's mostly a memory device," explained Wilfred Zibell, linguist-missionary with Wycliffe on the Kobuk River. "There have been other attempts to write the language, but there are too many inconsistencies, so Wycliffe is doing its own alphabet."

The only other language in the world that resembles the Eskimo dialects in any manner for some mysterious reason is Basque, the tongue spoken by the natives of the Pyrenees Mountains in northern Spain and southern France. And most Eskimos never heard of that place.

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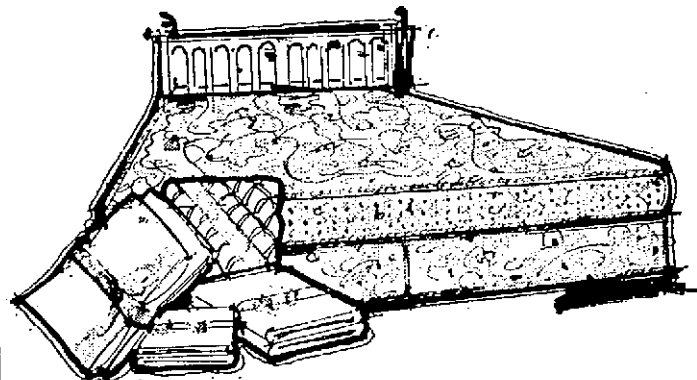
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# Democrats facing left-center split

By WILLIAM BROOM  
Chief, I, P-T Capitol Bureau



SEN. H. M. JACKSON  
To Test Sentiment

WASHINGTON — "The left fringes . . . would like to take over the Democratic Party. If this takeover were to succeed, the Democratic Party will lose in 1972 and be in deep trouble for years thereafter."

"We must turn our backs on those who would make the Democratic Party the party of dejection and despair. Only a party of confidence and hope can change the administration in Washington and get the country moving again."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Aug. 10 before New York AFL-CIO convention.

Scoop Jackson would like to be the Democratic nominee for President in 1972. He says he will test sentiment during the next two months and then make up his mind.

Jackson calls himself a liberal on domestic issues, but he has been fiercely at odds with other liberals in the party on the issue of Vietnam. He believes in a slow withdrawal.

Joseph P. Rauh Jr. for years has been one of the party's more ardent liberals. At one time, he was President of Americans for Democratic Action, arch-liberal organization. Rauh circulated a memorandum "at the request of no one in particular." Wrote Rauh:

"In this century, the Democratic Party has never won an election from the center. The trouble with the centrist theory is that it fails to weigh the intensity factor in politics. It is the liberals who do the work in the Democratic Party and, if they're not steamed up by an all-out liberal candidate, the Democratic candidates just won't make it."

THE TWO arguments sum up a major problem the Democratic Party's leaders must overcome if they are to achieve the defeat of President Nixon in 1972. It is not a new argument among Democrats. But the language of Jackson and Rauh illustrates that it probably carries more heat now than in the past, possibly because of the party split that developed at the Democratic convention in Chicago, 1968.

Jackson spoke of radical students who have "broken up classes, disrupted commencement exercises, driven professors from their classrooms and used violence and intimidation against people who disagreed with them."

"But these forms of repression do not arouse the indignation of the chic radicals," he said contemptuously. "There are politicians in the Democratic party who are pandering to these views."

But Rauh finds young militants the very kernel of a victory, because they are the most prone to what he describes as the "intensity factor." He scorned the view that liberals will vote for a centrist Democrat because they haven't anywhere else to go, and unwilling to vote for a Republican.

"It is almost impossible to find a McCarthy or Kennedy supporter who voted for Nixon and very few who stayed home," he argued. "What did happen was that Humphrey was unable to install in the McCarthy and Kennedy forces sufficient excitement and dynamism for them to do the work, raise the money, get out the vote and otherwise make his campaign viable."

BECAUSE MILLIONS of 18-21 year-olds will get their first chance to vote in 1972, the intensity factor is even more important in Rauh's view.

"Only an all-out liberal Democratic candidate can inspire the largest number of the young to register and vote," he wrote. "The greatest amount of campaign work comes from this group; if turned on they will be the cadre of

practically full-time campaign workers for the Democratic ticket."

Jackson, speaking before a union audience, spoke of the "radical chic" liberals in his party who make "snide jokes about hard-hats and ethnics" at cocktail parties.

"They sneer at labor—except, perhaps at election time, when they want to use workers as voting fodder," the senator said. "But if they had their way they would rather do without workers altogether."

"Hence the new myth that elections will be decided by young people."

Rauh's memorandum was so certain of the need for an all-out liberal candidate that he predicted "Jackson's nomination would almost certainly evoke a fourth (liberal) party and Humphrey probably would evoke one."

Obviously Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien has his work cut out for him if such divergent views are to be composed before election time.

Just as obviously, the Democrats will need both the centrist and workers Jackson was talking about, and the younger voters that Rauh found to be the heart of the "intensity factor."

## British end rule over sheikdom

BEIRUT (UPI) — The island state of Bahrain, a British protectorate since the 19th century, declared its independence Saturday in a move political sources said would bring an added measure of stability of the turbulent Persian Gulf.

An announcement broadcast by Kuwait radio and carried by the Middle East News Agency said the oil-rich sheikdom was applying for membership in the Arab League and the United Nations.

Bahrain said all treaties with Britain were abrogated. But the sources said new pacts likely would be signed establishing Britain as a close ally of the Bahrain Archipelago of 31 islands. The agreements would be drafted as between independent nations, the sources said.

At the same time Bahrain was likely to move closer to its rich neighbor, Kuwait, they said.

Bahrain has had a special treaty relationship with London since armed ships of the British East India Company cleared the gulf of pirates more than 100 years ago.

Britain welcomed the Bahrainian declaration. The foreign office in London said the move "marks a new stage in the long history of friendship between our two countries."

Beirut oil sources said they did not expect independence to have any effect on Bahrain's oil industry. They said relations were good between the government and the only company operation in Bahrain — the Bahrain Petroleum Company (BAPCO) — jointly owned by Texaco and Standard Oil of California.

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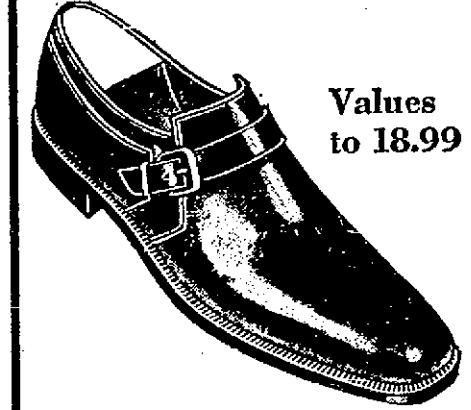
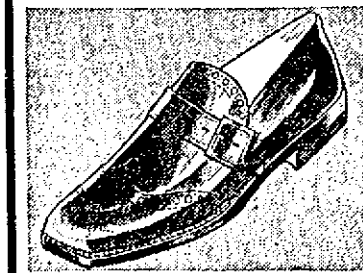
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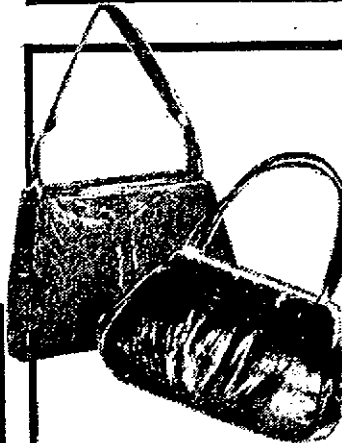
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# All seas in danger by man's pollution

(Continued from Page A-1)

told an international conference on pollution last November.

Pollution is only part of the problem. To meet the demand for fresh fish, the fisherman is ranging farther and farther from his home waters, casting a wider net and still hauling in smaller catches.

The worldwide catch of fish and shellfish, after tripling in the last 20 years, declined for the first time in 1969. Donald Whittaker, economic analyst for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the catch increased again in 1970, but only because fishermen went after new species.

"A GREAT many fish have just about reached their limit," Whittaker said in an interview. "The haddock off our northeast coast have been overfished. Countries that fish that area are now abiding by a quota, but they really should stop entirely for a couple of years. The haddock are in danger of becoming extinct. We're not sure there are enough left to reproduce themselves."

Other species also are endangered.

"Yellowtail flounder off the northeast are right on the verge of being overfished," Whittaker said. "The countries have agreed on a quota. There is a quota on tuna in the eastern tropical Pacific Ocean. I wouldn't be surprised if we have quotas soon on cod and perch. Lobsters in the United States and Canada are just at their maximum catch."

"Previously," said Whittaker, "the fisheries were underutilized. Now we're on the verge of depleting the resource."

"OVERFISHING" tells only a fraction of the story. Contamination is starting to make eagerly-hunted fish unfit to be eaten.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration closed shellfish beds in Brunswick Bay, Ga., and Port Lavaca Bay, Tex., last year because of mercury contamination from factories. It took imported swordfish off the U.S. market because of mercury.

"We can ban imports," FDA regulator Richard Ronk said. "We are not able to handle the domestic catch the same way. Seizure is almost impossible with the manpower we have now."

After hepatitis outbreaks, the FDA banned shellfishing in the ocean off Raritan Bay, where the New York area dumps its sewage sludge, and off the Delaware Bay, Philadelphia's sludge-dump.

The FDA did seize some Pacific Coast mackerel, dangerously high in DDT, but it let contaminated fish oils, fish livers and fish protein concentrate slip through its fingers.

Ronk said "the product was gone by the time the analysis was completed."

"We can't take it off the market after it's sold because the product has lost its identity in the marketplace," he said. Fish oil, for example, ends up in vitamin preparations.

THE EFFECTS of overfishing were dramatically illustrated by the whaling industry, which long ago all but destroyed itself, along with the earth's largest mammals.

As for the problem of contamination, the dangers were clearly outlined in Japan when methyl mercury killed 49 persons and ruined the nervous systems of 100 more.

But can man ruin all the oceans of the earth?

Cousteau says flatly, "The oceans are dying while society adopts an ostrich policy."

"We do not wish to know," he said. "We do not wish to understand the danger."

Industrial chemicals, oil, raw sewage, pesticides and machinery's bad breath brought to earth by rainfall, already have killed or crippled the life of streams, rivers and lakes.

But the ocean?

That's where the polluted rivers flow. The ocean, said Halstead, is "the final cesspool of most of man's activities."

## Carl Wallace involved in new falsification dispute

(Continued from Page A-1)

what I can do. I made a couple of mistakes and paid for them.

"I thought we had taken corrective measures so that this wouldn't happen again. Obviously, we did not."

Wallace was hired in Florida by Secretary of Community Affairs Athalie Range, who said she viewed the findings as an attack on Wallace because he is black. Next to

The estuaries, where river meets sea, are already heavily polluted. They are also the spawning grounds of much marine life.

Butler has reported evidence that DDT killed shrimp in Texas estuaries, blocked the reproduction of speckled trout off the Texas Coast, and may be reducing Dungeness crabs off California.

DDT, a chemical invented to kill insects on farmland, has been found in Arctic seals and Antarctic penguins.

WOODWELL doubts that pollution could kill all ocean life: his fear is that it could wipe out the higher forms.

"I estimate," he said, "that the earth's biota life forms probably contain less than one-thirtieth of one year's world production of DDT, at the production level of the 1960s."

"I further estimate that if one year's production got into the biota, it would be enough to reduce the earth to the biotic structure of eutrophic water." By that he means the life-style of a stagnant lake.

Only 25 per cent of the DDT produced so far has reached the sea, a report by the National Academy of Sciences estimated this year.

If production stopped completely, three times as much DDT might still be on its way.

U.S. chemical companies reportedly produce more than 100 million pounds of DDT per year. It is estimated to last, in nature, anywhere from 10 to 30 years.

Other pesticides, such as dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor epoxide, and benzene hexachlorides, are similarly long-lasting. So are the industrial chemicals called PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) now found worldwide and ranked by some scientists as an ocean pollutant second only to DDT.

SO SIMILAR are the two chemicals, in fact, that the Food and Drug Administration routinely tests fish only for DDT. If it finds DDT, the agency figures an equal amount of PCB must be present.

Monsanto Chemical Co., the only manufacturer of PCBs in the United States, refuses "for competitive reasons" to reveal how much is being produced.

Meanwhile, the poisoning of the sea continues.

The United States dumped 48 million tons of its wastes into the sea in 1968 including at least 13 million tons of polluted sludge.

Such sludge has killed almost every living thing on the ocean floor in a 20-square-mile area off New York.

Foreign scientists say sewage and chemical discharges are killing the bottom of Tokyo Bay and gradually choking the life out of the Baltic Sea and perhaps the Mediterranean.

Scientists estimate that man is adding a half-million different substances to the sea. The latest to draw attention was reported last November after a Swedish-Norwegian research ship found "red-white" patches of dead plankton along 70 miles of the Atlantic.

THE KILLER appeared to be a dumped batch of "chlorinated aliphatic hydrocarbons," the wastes of plastic manufacturing. The research ship reported "strong indications that this chemical originates from industries on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean."

Plankton are the microscopic plants and animals at the very foundation of the ocean's food chain. They also produce some 70 per cent of the earth's oxygen.

Three Scottish scientists have reported that plankton samplings 30 feet deep over 22 years showed "a most dramatic decline . . . in the Atlantic as well as the North Sea."

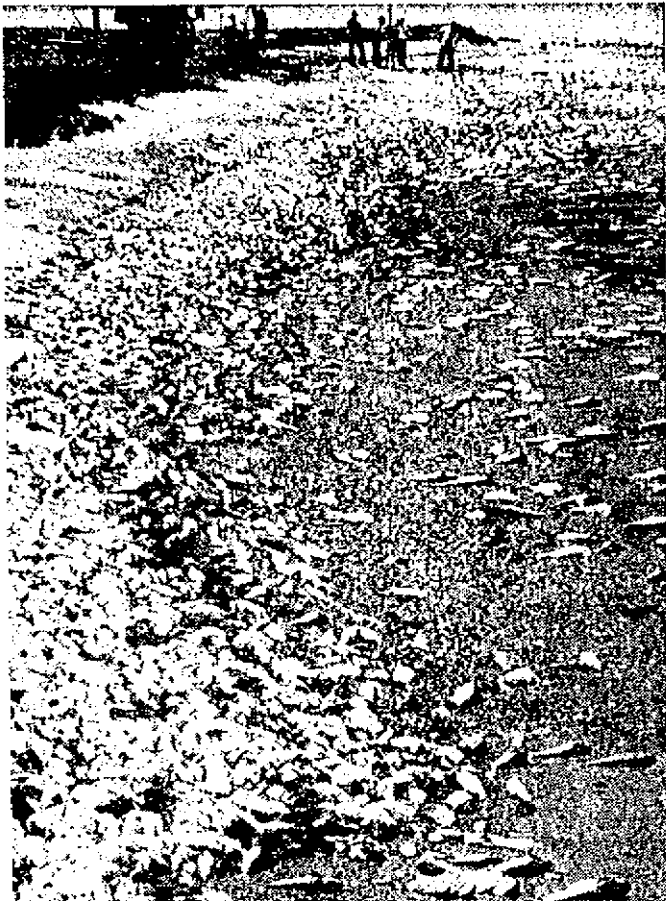
They don't know what that means, or even whether it means anything.

What man knows is that he is poisoning the sea and its living things.

What he does not know is what his poisons do, to it or them. Or himself.

Mrs. Range, Wallace is the highest ranking black person in the executive branch of Florida state government.

"I guess this is part of the price we pay for being black," he told a newsman. "I do feel that it is highly discriminatory that well over 50 people have been hired in upper echelon jobs in the administration and Carl Wallace was the one chosen for this story."



TAMPA BAY SHORELINE COATED WITH DEAD FISH  
Outbreak of Red Tide Killed 3,000 Tons of Sea Life in 2 Months  
—AP Wirephoto

## British soldier slain in Belfast battle lull

(Continued from Page A-1)

ter this year as the British army sought to bring peace to this province divided on religious faiths.

Throughout the day troops in Belfast had been engaged mainly in tearing down barricades and removing rubble from the streets. There was an incident on the border near Newry early in the morning when soldiers exchanged gunfire with a group of IRA men apparently trying to smuggle arms across the border.

Security men now believe that sepiace battles with IRA forces are over. Instead, they believe the provisional and "official" wings of the IRA will switch to bombing and sniping, accompanied by kidnapping or assassination of politicians, police chiefs and judges.

Armored car units of the Life Guards and Royal Hussars regiment were due in from Britain on Sunday. Their arrival was announced two years to the day after 100 British troops marched into Londonderry to contain prolonged rioting by pro-republican Roman Catholics.

The new forces will bring the total here to 12,500, the highest ever.

Suspicious that the IRA was changing tactics after receiving a

severe bruising at the hands of the British were confirmed by John Kelly, one of the IRA leaders who gave a startling news conference under the noses of British troops in Belfast on Friday.

Kelly, former chairman of the Belfast Citizens Defense committee, told the Dublin Evening Herald that the provisional wing of the IRA intended to extend the sabotage campaign to British cities.

Targets include government, city and commercial installations in Britain, he said.

Kelly said Britain was "propping up" a sectarian government in Belfast and if British troops continued in this role the IRA would carry the fight to London, Birmingham, Manchester and other British cities. He rejected outright claims that the IRA had been defeated in Northern Ireland.

The army and Belfast security officials were trying to figure out how Joe Cahill, leader of the provisional branch of the IRA, could hold a news conference in a Belfast schoolroom Friday soon after Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, had told another conference the IRA was virtually defeated.

Cahill, wearing a checkered cloth cap and an overcoat, told reporters invited to the conference that the internment without trial of 230 persons in the past week had hardly dented the leadership of the IRA.

He said the morale of the IRA provisionals was very high and its leaders had been warned in time of the internment campaign.

Asked about his position, Cahill said: "I will have to go deeper underground." He proceeded to do that as an army patrol approached the school.

## Laird to seek bigger budget of \$80 billion

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly through the war-to-peace economic change. And I think that's a change the American people want."

He said cutbacks in defense spending, since the high point of Vietnam war employment in 1968, especially in procurement, have resulted in a reduction of about 2.3 million jobs in the Defense Department — related industries.

"DURING the same period," he added, "the number of unemployed in the nation has risen by 2 million. These actions, taken to make the transition from war to peace, unquestionably account for an important part of the increase in unemployment."

The secretary's statement about his budget request was the first comment the Pentagon has made on its budget expectations for the coming fiscal year.

A final decision will not be made on it until late November or December, and it will not be submitted to Congress until January of next year.

Laird was principal speaker here Saturday for the change of command ceremonies on board the aircraft carrier Independence.

Vice Adm. Gerald E. Miller was succeeded as commander of the U.S. Second Fleet and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Striking Fleet Atlantic by Vice Adm. Vincent P. De Poix, who had left the Pentagon position of deputy director of defense research and engineering for administration, evaluation and management.

Miller will take command of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Gets Things Done!

# Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

(Continued from Page A-1)

by F. Szasz in a Renault. The average speed for the 770-mile race was 63 miles per hour. The maximum engine size of the cars in the 1906 race was 16.2 liters, a drastic change from the 1.2 liter size limit for the 1895 event. The cars in the early Grand Prix races were not called Formula 1 cars as they are today, and the early models were closer to actual touring machines than the sleek, pure race cars of today. The first Formula 1 Grand Prix series was held in 1938 with races in Germany, Italy, France, Switzerland and Libya. The first official U.S. Grand Prix was held in 1959 at Sebring, Fla. The race was won by the late Bruce McLaren. Grand Prix-type races — for the W. K. Vanderbilt Cup — were held in the United States as early as 1904. Most of the famous European Grand Prix drivers of that day competed in these early races on Long Island.

### HELP!

The Westside Teen Center, 1370 W. Willow St., needs pots, pans, appliances and cooking utensils of all kinds for the cooking class just begun for West Long Beach girls. We also need the services of a handyman to diagnose and repair our broken record players and sewing machine. We can furnish necessary parts. Finally, we are looking for usable old furniture, especially sofas and long tables. Persons with items or services to donate should call Kathleen Otley at 426-8057, after 2 p.m.

### Hair today, gone tomorrow

Q. Many times I've heard about bald people being taken in by ads for products that are supposed to make their hair grow. Is there any way to stop the loss of hair by a person going bald? K. W. L., Bellflower.

A. There are no preparations or treatments, aside from hair transplants, which can stop hair loss in a balding person, according to a dermatologist contacted by ACTION LINE. "Most hair loss involves male hormones and is genetically controlled," he said. "It is hereditary, and other than a hair transplant which is a very expensive operation, nothing can be done to prevent balding." The doctor added that scalp massages might stimulate the hair and slow the loss down somewhat, but won't prevent it from occurring.

### Patient help

Q. Can ACTION LINE find someone to help my ex-wife? She recently was released from Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, after only a 10-day stay. They let her go because she is not violent, but she can't take care of herself and her relatives have abandoned her. I took her in because she had nowhere else to go, but I am a merchant seaman and will have to ship out soon. She can't communicate at all and doesn't know what's going on. She was assaulted on the street the other day. I went to the Los Angeles County Mental Health Department office on Third Street, but they said they couldn't help her unless she came in and asked for help herself and she won't or can't do

that. There must be someone who can help, or she will have to roam the streets. W. D. M., Long Beach.

A. By now your ex-wife has been visited by a psychiatrist from the Community Services Division of the state Department of Social Welfare, 3745 Long Beach Blvd. Eleanor Hayes, office supervisor, told ACTION LINE that "we will try to help her any way we can, through therapy and medication." Community Services provides follow-up help for persons released from state mental hospitals. Because of the mental health laws in California, unless a person voluntarily commits himself or shows homicidal or suicidal tendencies, not much can be done to help him.

## Four teen-age girls drown in Calif. waters

FRESNO — Four teenage girls drowned in separate accidents Friday in Fresno, Madera and Kings counties, authorities reported Saturday.

The Fresno County Sheriff's Office said Martha Vitolas of Watsonville and her cousin, Tammy Lynn Arbaugh of Fresno, drowned Friday evening in the San Joaquin river near Herndon. Deputies identified Miss Vitolas, 14, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vitolas and Miss Arbaugh, also 14, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arbaugh.

INVESTIGATORS reported the girls and three other youngsters were in waist-deep water when they stepped into a deep hole and disappeared.

Attempts by their companions to pull the girls from the water were unsuccessful, deputies reported. Their bodies were found about an hour after the accident.

The Kings County Sheriff's Office said 13-year-old Debra Turner, Corcoran, drowned Friday in the north fork of the Kings River, east of Lemoore Naval Air Station.

Officers said an uncle of the girl was on the shore as she and six teen-aged Lemoore boys swam in the river. Witnesses said Miss Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Turner, was riding on the shoulders of one of the boys when both fell near a deep section of the river. Witnesses said the youth recovered but the victim did not return to the surface.

DEPUTIES said her body was found in about five feet of water near the center of the river, a short distance from where Miss Turner disappeared.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies reported a 13-year-old Richmond girl drowned at Lake Millerton Friday night on the first day of a family camping trip.

Deputies said Annette Smith, daughter of Roxie Lee Brown, was playing at the edge of the lake with two sisters when she suddenly disappeared. Investigators reported the other girls said "one minute we saw her; the next minute she was gone."

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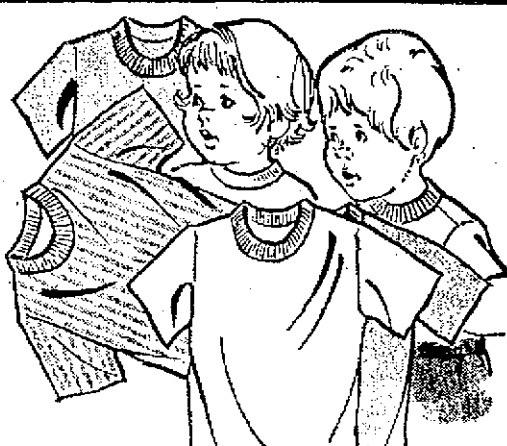


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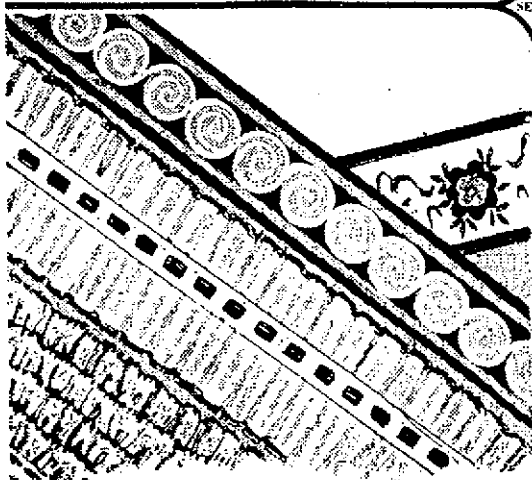


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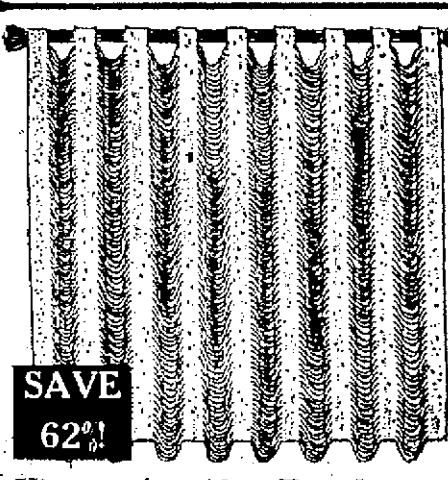


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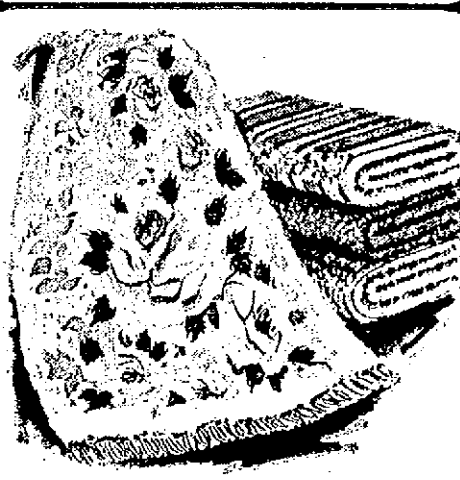


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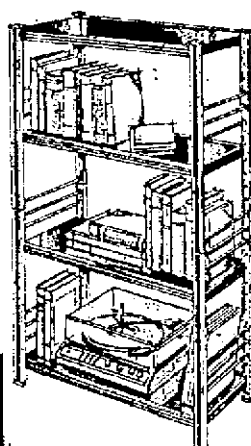
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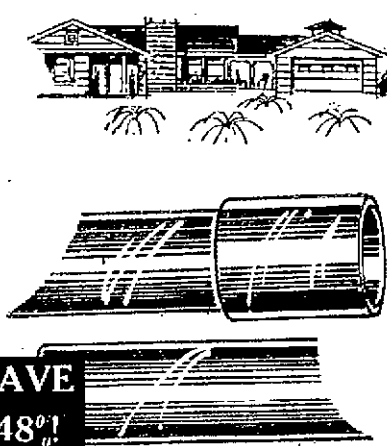
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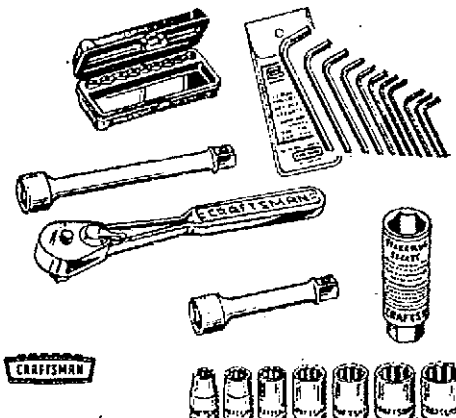
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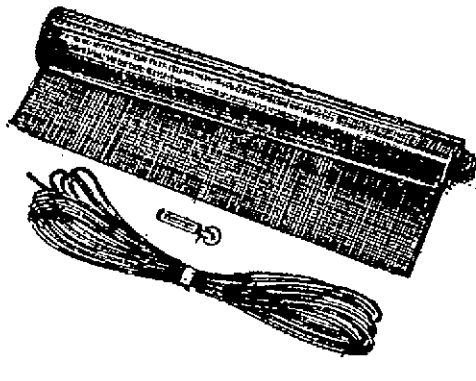


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## REINECKE, FLOURNOY WANT TO SUCCEED REAGAN

## Politicians queue up early for 1974 elections

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Three years from now, the finalists in the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate races will be readying themselves for the final few months of the campaigns.

They will already have achieved one major victory by having won their party's primary election, and in many ways that primary victory will have required more detailed, delicate planning and work than the ensuing general election campaign will require.

In the general election campaign, the party is, or should be, unified behind the chosen candidate, and can unload its rhetorical cannons openly on the choice of the other party. In the primary, usually, most of the maneuvering goes on behind the scenes as candidates try to line up support (including financial) within the party. What sniping is done at other primary candidates is usually subtle and indirect.

FOR A NUMBER of candidates and potential candidates, the preparations for the 1974 primary campaigns are already underway. For two men, at least, the surface preparations consist mainly of low-key activities designed to explore where potential party support lies.

Ed Reinecke, 47, is the lieutenant governor of California. Hugh Flournoy, 42, is the state controller. There is a strong possibility that they may be opponents in the 1974 primary to choose the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

They have much in common. They are relatively young, politically, but are veteran campaigners.

Both served three terms as legislators—Reinecke in Congress and Flournoy in the State Assembly—before advancing to their present jobs. Both owe their recent political successes to Ronald Reagan. Flournoy narrowly defeated incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston in 1966, no doubt helped considerably by Reagan's landslide win over then governor Edmund G. Brown.

Reinecke was appointed by Reagan to the lieutenant governorship in 1969, succeeding Robert H. Finch, who left to become a member of President Nixon's cabinet.

BOTH WON re-election handily last year, and both received more votes than Reagan.

They serve on many of the same commissions and boards, frequently working together on major state issues.

But there are dissimilarities, too.

Reinecke long ago announced his ambition to succeed Reagan, who has repeatedly stated that he feels no governor should serve more than two terms. Flournoy, on the other hand, has expressed an interest in the U.S. Senate seat which will be up for election in 1974, as well as for the governor's job.

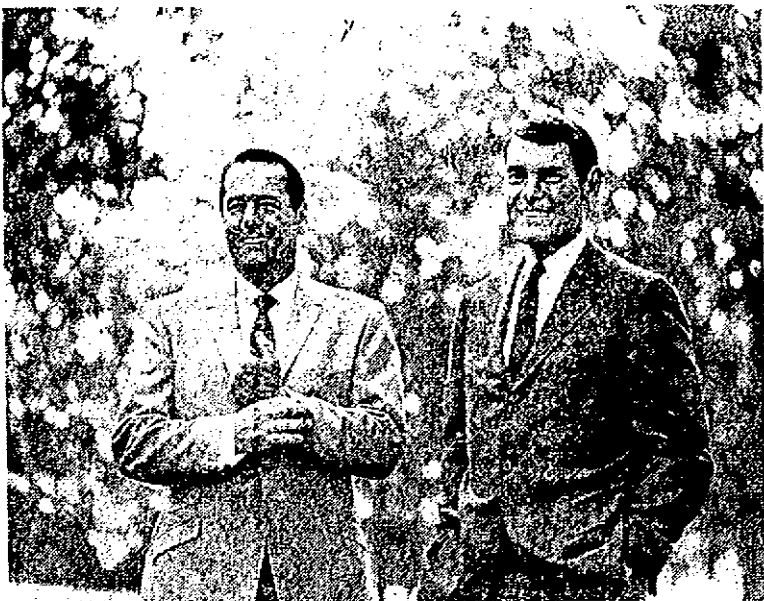
(Ironically, if Flournoy does elect to go for the Senate seat, and wins the Republican primary, his general election opponent will most likely be Cranston, once again the Democratic incumbent.)

The lieutenant governor works in a cramped suite of offices on the second floor of the old Capitol, just outside the entrance to the chambers of the Senate, over which he presides.

FLOURNOY'S larger, more comfortable offices are on the first floor of the Capitol annex, right across the corridor from Gov. Reagan's offices.

But although Flournoy is closer to Reagan geographically, Reinecke is much closer philosophically, and it is this factor which may well decide who becomes the party candidate in 1974 should both decide to seek the governorship.

Reinecke, although not considered as conservative as Reagan, is nevertheless expected to be the darling



ED REINECKE, HUGH FLOURNOY MAY BE OPPONENTS

of the party regulars in '74 Flournoy, much more moderate than the governor, figures to appeal more to the young people who only recently gained the right to vote.

Neither, at this early date, is willing to acknowledge much personal activity with respect to the 1974 campaign.

"There's the continuing obligation, which any politician has, really, constantly to expand acquaintances," Flournoy said in an interview. "You try at various levels to increase your exposure to those people who are in a position to provide assistance, financial or otherwise, in an upcoming election."

"MOSTLY, I rely on my committee friends to introduce me to those of their friends they think it would be beneficial for me to know."

Flournoy believes the 18 to 21-year-olds given the voting franchise this year will have a profound impact in 1972 and 1974, and he acknowledges an effort to appeal to them.

"My off-the-top-of-the-head assumption is that the 18 to 21-year-old voters are going to be more independent and non-party oriented than older voters," he said. "I think they are going to pay more attention to the man and less to his party."

Perhaps with an eye to the younger voters, Flournoy has altered his image considerably in the past year. His sandy hair, once combed straight back, is now modishly parted and combed across his forehead. His clothes have become more colorful, too.

Flournoy acknowledges that some of the conservative volunteer Republican groups are "unsympathetic" to him, but says that it is uncertain at this time whether or not the party is moving more toward the conservative or toward the moderate.

"I THINK President Nixon's success (in the presidential election) next year will have much to do with the direction the party takes," he says. "The President's China venture, will, I think, have a profound impact not only on Republican party fortunes but also on the course of the world for years to come."

He vigorously supports Nixon's plan to visit China next May. "It captures my imagination. I don't know what will be realized from the visit, but certainly he has seized the initiative in the most dramatic manner he could have undertaken, and I think he deserves praise."

Flournoy has pledged to work for Nixon's re-election next year, and so has decided not to dilute that effort in any way by organizing any formal group working in his own behalf at this early date. But after the '72 elections are over, a close associate said, the "Friends of Flournoy" will be revived and an organization developed with an eye on the 1974 campaign, whichever one their candidate chooses to enter.

Reinecke makes essentially the same statement with respect to his personal involvement in any '74 campaign planning, but an associate disclosed that the "Friends of Reinecke" organization, established for the lieutenant governor's re-election campaign last year, is still functioning with enthusiasm.

THERE ARE branches operating in 50 of California's 58 counties, he said, with members working quietly but continuously.

Reinecke points out that the 1972 elections will be the first since 1962 in which he has not been on the ballot himself.

"I'll work as hard as I can for the party's candidates next year," he says. "In 1974 I expect to be

very much a party candidate, and that means attempting to induce loyalties."

Reinecke thinks it will be an asset in 1974 to have been closely identified with Ronald Reagan, although he concedes that some of his supporters suggest there would be wisdom in establishing a more independent image.

"I think most people understand what the governor is trying to do," he says, "and I think they believe he is acting in the best interests of the state."

The state's economy will be the main general election issue in 1974, he believes, and if that prediction is accurate he is in a position to give voters a valid measure of his competence at dealing with the problem.

AMONG THE responsibilities delegated to Reinecke by Reagan is the leadership of California's efforts to combat its growing unemployment problem.

The state's Department of Commerce, which has the function of promoting California's business and industrial growth, was assigned to the lieutenant governor's office by Reagan. In addition, Reinecke was appointed to head several commissions formed to deal specifically with various aspects of the unemployment problem, and assigned the additional task of inducing the federal government to award more contracts to California firms.

For about five weeks, Reinecke labored vigorously on behalf of the proposal to provide a federal guarantee for a \$250 million loan to the Lockheed Corporation, a move he thinks will mean 20,000 jobs to the state.

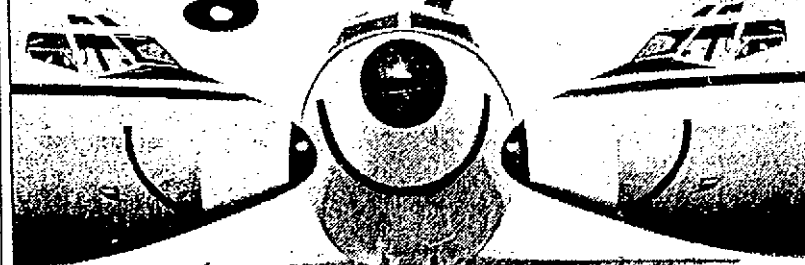
He feels his science background—he is a Caltech-trained engineer—gives him a different perspective on government-

tal problems than politicians normally have, and he enjoys tinkering with innovative ideas.

The use of underwater tubes to convey water from the north to the south, the use of giant "smogstacks" to expel pollution into the upper atmosphere, and, lately, the use of high-altitude planes carrying sensor devices to pinpoint dry and hazardous brush areas, or pollution concentrations in air or water, are examples of the novel ideas which intrigue him.

HIS RESPONSIBILITIES, he feels, mean that he will have had a direct hand in the development of the economic climate in California three years from now, and he says he is willing to be judged on the contributions he makes.

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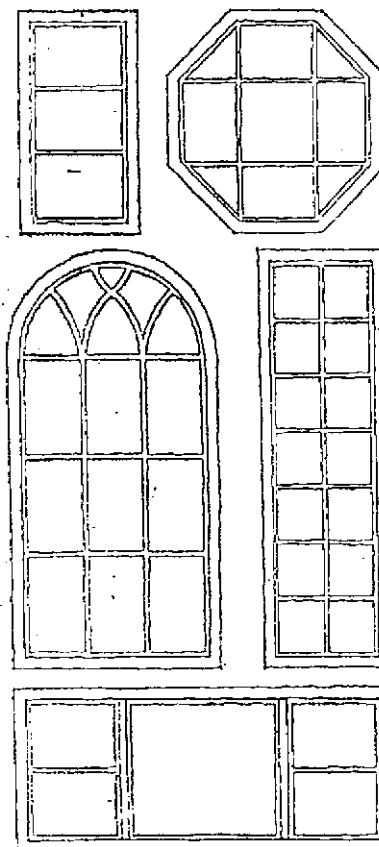


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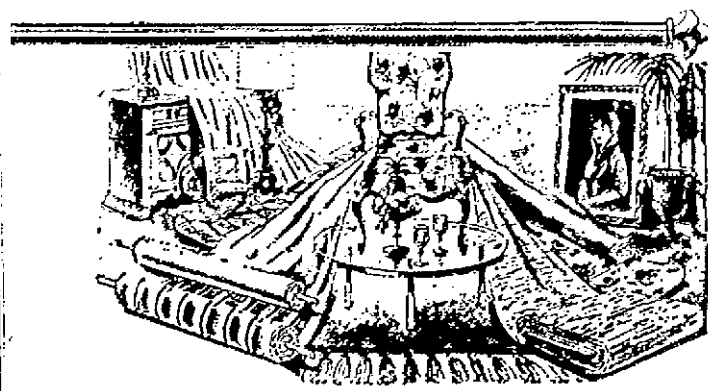
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# O'Brien says united Demos can defeat Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday his party can recapture the White House next year if everyone from precinct workers to presidential contenders follows his plan for unity and party reform.

O'Brien, saying President Nixon is highly vulnerable to defeat, outlined a strategy for the next 12 months that he said would make "probable" the election of a Democratic president next year.

However, O'Brien's letter to members of the party's national committee,

Democratic members of Congress and governors and local party officials, is basically a boost for party reform plans that have been in the works since after the 1968 election. It is also a call for unity among potential presidential candidates.

O'Brien's letter said the objective of the national committee's year-long plan is to present the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, whoever they are, with "a national political party ready to wage the most intensive, compelling

and effective campaign on record." The letter was seen largely as an attempt by O'Brien to assure party workers across the country they will not be left out of a major decision-making in the year leading up to the national convention in Miami Beach next July. He specifically mentioned continued meetings with national officials and state party organizations and installation of a Telex communications system linking national headquarters with Democratic governors and state chairmen.

He said the national committee also will under-

take a nationwide youth voter registration drive, plan fund-raising appeals, develop issues and push for free television time to respond to President Nixon's broadcasts.

O'Brien also described an agreement among most potential Democratic presidential contenders to limit spending for radio and television to 5 cents per registered voter in each primary state.

However, O'Brien did not mention that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has not agreed to the limit. Jackson has said it is unfair to possible contenders who have little national

name recognition and who started late in their testing of the political climate.

O'Brien's letter also omitted any mention of the court action brought by reformers who don't think the party is going far enough to fairly apportion delegates to the 1972 convention.

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is expected to hear oral arguments by early fall on a plan to apportion delegates to states on the basis of the Democratic vote in

past national elections. Under the current party plan, apportionment is based on a combination of Democratic voter strength and the states' overall populations.

A spokesman at the Center for Political Reform here said that under the party's plan small states are over-represented at the convention.

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By WARREN WEAVER JR.  
New York Times Service

DALLAS — "Mark my words," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey told a rapt dinner audience of 1,500 Texans, "you have seen the next president of the United States."

Although President Nixon and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, among others, might take exception, there was a fair chance the Minnesota Democrat was not misinforming the closing banquet of the state AFL-CIO convention here.

For within the previous 55 hours, the delegates had been exposed to no fewer than five Democratic senators who would like to be their party's 1972 nominee, plus Humphrey, who is by no means averse to the

idea that the party might turn to him a second time.

IN ORDER of appearance, the Texas labor convention had attracted Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced candidate.

Political observers who had gathered in Dallas could not recall any time that so many presidential hopefuls of any party had attended a single meeting, particularly 11 months in advance of the nominating convention.

The occasion was all the more remarkable because Texas does not have a presidential primary. Its Democratic leaders are

discouraging any competition here among rival candidates and, even if they were not, the Texas labor movement is part of the less influential wing of the party.

Additionally, most Texas Democratic leaders are unwilling to align themselves with any of the 1972 presidential competitors at this time.

OF THE half-dozen candidates who came to Texas, only one, McGovern, has attempted to set up any kind of an organization here. He said he will try to get some of his followers into the 1972 Democratic delegation, which is chosen by a series of precinct and district caucuses.

Most Texas politicians predicted, however, that

the delegation would be dominated, as in the past, by representatives of the relatively conservative Democratic state organization and would go to Miami Beach free to deal rather than attached to one candidate or split among several.

This did not discourage Muskie and McGovern from devoting some time to fund-raising while they were in the state. Both men spent an evening in Houston before coming to Dallas, talking privately with potential contributors.

Muskie called his Houston stopover "pleasant — whether it will be profitable or not, time will tell."

Coincidentally or not, the only two candidates who brought sizable professional staff with them to Texas were also Muskie and McGovern, each with six political advisers, press secretaries and advance men. The other four senators had no more than a single aide each in tow.

# Few consider Reagan likely contender for presidency bid

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Few of the political insiders around the West consider Ronald Reagan to be in contention for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

For almost three years of the Nixon presidency, Reagan has been the focus of conservatives who wanted to hold a candidate in reserve should Nixon falter.

During this period and until recently, Reagan has been the spokesman frequently for oblique criticism of Nixon's policies from Republican conservatives. This was particularly so in relation to the Nixon proposals for a guaranteed family income as a means of welfare reform.

HOWEVER, this era is past, observers believe, unless the context of the Nixon-Reagan relationships should change sharply. The most recent conservative attacks on Nixon came because of his visit to Peking and the administration implication that Taiwan is out of favor. But Reagan did not deliver the criticism. Instead he quickly endorsed Nixon's plans to visit China.

Earlier in the year,

there had been a series of moves by Nixon that subtly and gently put Reagan in the President's debt. This was done by resolving the conflict over refunding the California Rural Legal Assistance agency.

At the end of 1970, Reagan vetoed federal refunding of the agency. When challenged, he issued a thick report of scandalous charges of misconduct alleged against the poverty agency lawyers.

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity financed an investigation of the charges by three state supreme court judges, who concluded the charges were unfounded and recommended that the agency be refunded.

The President ignored the potential for embarrassment to Reagan. Instead, the OEO, while refunding the agency, also put up \$2.5 million to help start another sort of legal assistance program for the poor and gave Reagan an important voice in how it would be constituted.

BUT observers believe the President's checkmate move in the political chess game with the governor was made on Jan. 8, 1970, when Nixon re-registered as a California voter. He

had been elected President as a New Yorker, although he was born in California and served from here in both houses of Congress.

In 1968 Reagan was able to go to the Miami convention with the California delegation pledged to him as a favorite son. This was his power base. In 1972 the incumbent Republican President, whose residence is in San Clemente, can expect to be California's favorite Republican son.

Reagan also has a multitude of problems on his desk in Sacramento. Some of these are of a magnitude that might spoil his chances, even if Nixon were to disappear as a candidate.

The governor has just succeeded in getting the Democratic leadership of the Legislature to support and pass some of his welfare reforms. But he will still need tax increase to finance state government.

The Reagan problem here, observers believe, is to avoid being blamed for the rising costs of government. In his first administration, he got a \$1-billion tax increase, the largest in the state's history. New taxes required may be in the hundreds of millions.

ABOVE THESE local problems, however, is the fact that any talk about taxes soon becomes touchy for the governor because of the unusual circumstances that he paid no state income taxes for two years, one of which was 1968.

Since it is widely understood that he is a millionaire, and since he has never given any detailed explanation of how it came about that he owed no taxes, this has damaged Reagan's standing with many who voted for him last year.

It is also a simple, easily exploited issue that could be devastating in a national campaign.

## Eyes governorship

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Wells will resign his post within a matter of weeks and campaign for the Republican nomination for governor of Kansas, the Wichita Eagle reported in its Sunday editions.

THE LABOR audience was friendly to all six speakers, but Humphrey drew the most applause. In a mellow mood at the banquet, he threw away his text on the economy and improvised a partisan and sentimental appeal that was interrupted for applause 20 times.

Tied for runnerup in the applause category were Muskie and McGovern, who had each prepared fresh position papers on the economy for their appearances. But no one did badly. Harris, with a short speech outlining his Populist philosophy, got the least hand-clapping but probably the closest attention.

All the Democrats' speeches were remarkably similar in two respects: They were heavily devoted to criticism of Nixon's economic policies and suggestions for improvements, and they almost totally ignored the war in Vietnam.

Humphrey was cheered when he said briefly of the war: "Don't wind it down, end it, end it." McGovern told a news conference that Vietnam was "a secondary issue — I think the election will focus on economic problems such as inflation and tax reform."

THEN the South Dakotan, whose national political prominence has been based on his strong opposition to the war, thought a moment and added: "It's still an important issue in that young people are still dying there — 15,000 have died since Richard Nixon made his pledge to end the war."

Bayh seemed to strike his most responsive chord when he called on Nixon to "put aside some of this hatred and animosity, stop laying one group against another, put aside the divisive voices that spread fear and hatred... this sort of thing is designed to get votes not to govern the country."

Jackson was favorably received although he read the identical speech that he had delivered in New York City the day before and that had gotten considerable attention in the morning papers. There was little audible enthusiasm, however, for his argument that the "left fringe" was threatening to destroy the Democratic Party, not a very lively prospect in Texas.

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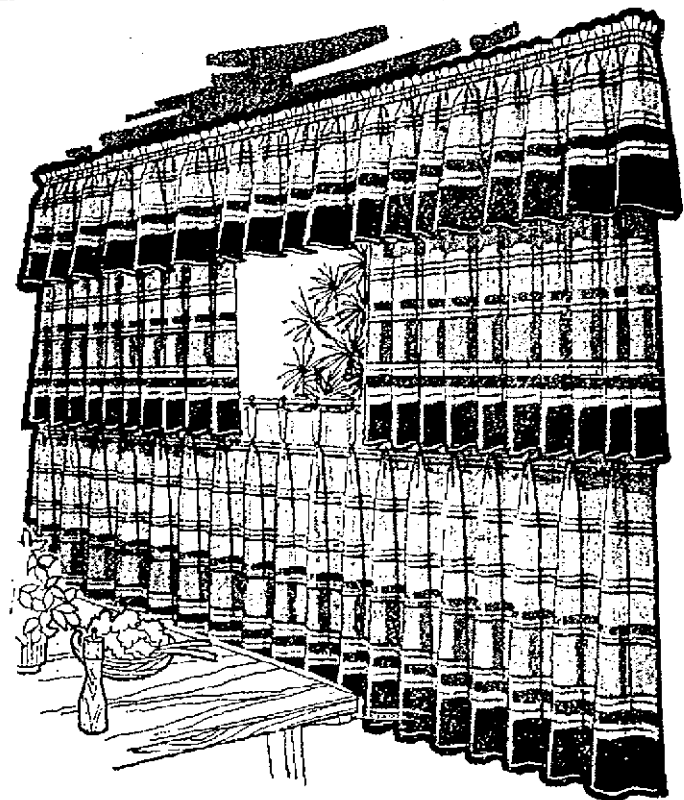
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# Dole hits critics of Nixon economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole said Saturday that critics of President Nixon's economic policies should keep in mind that "the only prosperity the Democrats gave us in the 1960s" was due to an ever-escalating war in Southeast Asia.

Dole said in a statement "the Democratic prosperity was a war prosperity. President Nixon is determined to give Americans peace time prosperity."

Dole quoted Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, as saying last week the Nixon administration is engaging in a "do nothing, no win" economic policy. Dole called this "political profiteering" that fails to

take into account the switch from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

The GOP chairman said most of the 5.8 per cent of the labor force that are unemployed are women, young people and veterans who have only recently entered the job market, "not those upon which families depend."

"If the two million Americans who have been released from service in the military and from defense plants were at work today," Dole said, "unemployment would be only a little over 4 per cent."

"But President Nixon does not believe war is a legitimate price to pay for full employment," the GOP chief added.





**BIRTHDAY TODAY**  
Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Prince Phillip, is 21 years old today. In this study by Norman Parkinson, the princess is shown in her car, a Reliant Scimitar GTC, which was a combined birthday and Christmas present from her parents.

## HORSES FIRST LOVE England's Princess Anne is 21 today

LONDON (UPI)—Europe's most eligible princess is turning 21 years of age, but for Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Windsor true romance is a distant second to her love of horses and dreams of the Olympic Games.  
Princess Anne's life is a merry melange of parties, nights at the theater and travels around the world—increasingly to escape Buckingham Palace, the home she says "gets quite lonely."  
QUEEN Elizabeth's daughter is 21 today. Typically, she refused to wait for the day and made the big celebration a yacht party two weeks ahead of time, dancing into the wee hours of the morning.  
Besides which, Aug. 15 is Sunday and she planned to be in Scotland where the residents take the Sabbath seriously and frown upon celebrations, particularly dancing.  
Inevitably, the rumors of romance arise—the Prince of Sweden, perhaps, or a tall, sandy-haired Scottish earl, or the son of her mother's closest friend.  
But Anne's eyes these days are for horses. She rides them in championship style, although a bit "workmanlike," as her coach, Alison Oliver, describes it. "She is so keen that she never tires of practice," says Mrs. Oliver.

ROYAL circles say Anne's big dream is to ride as a member of the British equestrian team at the Olympics in Munich next year.  
If there is a conflict in the life of the brown-haired princess, it is that Olympic dream versus the increasing demands of her position—the seemingly endless ship launchings and power station openings that take her away from the horses.  
Anne still has time for men, whom she likes. Asked how many boy friends she has, a friend replied, "about 120."

Although royal circles have predicted her marriage at the age of 21 or so, Anne has no intention of being rushed—or of being told who her husband will be.  
"I shall marry whom I please," she says. "They won't push me off onto somebody I don't fancy."  
THE MOST recent nominee—by others if not necessarily by Anne—is Prince Carl Gustav, heir to the throne of Sweden.

The Swedish monarchy has its hopes. The prince was among the select friends invited to the family's 21st birthday party for Anne at Balmoral Castle in Scotland after Oct. 15.  
Royal circles say the queen has her own preference—Guy Nevill, 24-year-old son of Lord Rupert Nevill, perhaps the closest friend Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Phillip, have.

He was the first escort ever allowed to take Anne out alone—to a discreet dinner and cabaret evening at the Savoy. "He has all the firmness Anne would need," friends say.  
Others on the list of eligibles are the 21-year-old Earl of Caithness, an escort on her visits to Scotland, Olympic show jumper Sandy Harper, and helicopter pilot Norton Brabourne, an adventuring type.

## Black mayor gaining respect in Ark. town

By JIMMY F. KEMP  
COTTON PLANT, Ark. (UPI)—Emmitt J. Conley has won grudging respect from his white constituents in his six months as the first black mayor of this Arkansas town of 1,700 that has seen its share of racial tension.  
Conley took office in January and has been able to govern Cotton Plant, which is 80 per cent black, in a calm atmosphere, devoid of the racial disruption that broke out periodically for almost a year following the 1969 shooting of a Negro by the white police chief.  
Chief W. J. Whitaker shot and killed Lacy Thomas, 47, when the two struggled briefly following a street disturbance. The incident touched off a series of "marches against fear" in the area, black voter registration drives and months of racial tension.  
But, to the surprise of the white residents and shock of the blacks, Conley kept Whitaker on the job. It proved a wise decision.  
Conley, 46, says quite frankly, "It was Lacy Thomas' fault he was shot." The shooting, Conley feels, although regrettable, was justified. And, he adds, Whitaker "has done a wonderful job" since he's been mayor.  
The decision to keep Whitaker seemed to have calmed many of the fears held by local whites. Admittedly it sparked some anger in the black community, but after all, their man was the mayor.



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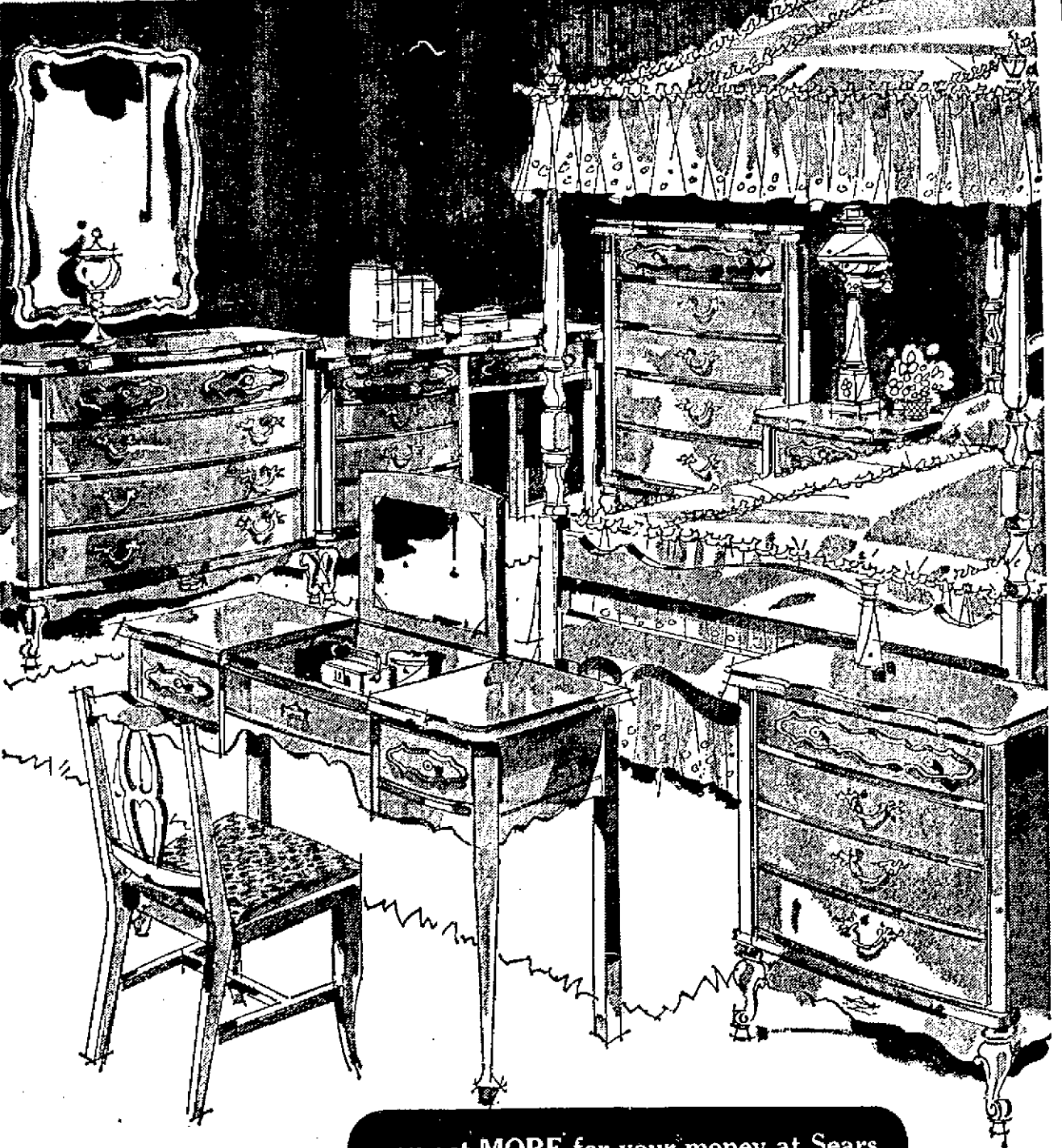
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## RUSSIAN REBUKE 'Bachelorhood' a social evil

By DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet study group has found the bachelor to be a social villain who ought to be reprimanded, reformed, spanked, saved and, above all, married.

The Literary Gazette, an official pulp for such doctrine, assigned a battery of journalists and scientists to examine bachelorhood in connection with the ceaseless Soviet campaigns to whip up public concern over the declining national birthrate.

Their three-part series portrayed the unmarried adult male as a chauvinist sucker who takes up floor space that ought to be shared with a wife and children and who eats up salary enough for a family.

The unmarried female wasn't spared, either, but was treated more gently and depicted as a proud though lonely victim of modern Soviet circumstance — emancipated, employed, economically independent and, alas, lonely.

"She remains alone, rejecting one suitor after another and saying, 'Either Romeo or nobody,'" said the Gazette. The writer of that section, a woman, added: "I really admire such women."

THE SERIES, which appeared to stir up amused interest among Muscovites, showed no charity for the men.

"One hundred years ago it was a great shame to be a bachelor," said writer Zory Shokhin, who was sorry times had changed.

"Now, any married man would be envious of the bachelor's carefully pressed trousers and synthetic jacket. Even his look has become confident, smug, scornful," Shokhin said.

"Married people probably have had many occasions to feel his mocking glance, which says to them: 'You have only yourselves to blame, folks.'"

Figures presented by demographer Viktor Perevedentsev in the series indicated that in 1967, the last year for which statistics were available, the average Soviet man avoided the altar until age 29 and the average woman lacked the gold band until 26.5.

Why? Shokhin rejected "economic reasons, which play a role only in bourgeois societies" and concluded:

"The bachelor just thinks marriage is a bore, although necessary for continuing the species. 'Let me enjoy myself as long as I can,' he says, and he is doing it up to the age of 35 or 40."

AS FOR WHAT to do about the bachelor problem, the Gazette could offer only samples of the motherly scolding and henpeckery bachelors have been shrugging off for years.

"Among the majority of bachelors, health standards become violated because they do not eat regularly and do not observe regular schedules and are inclined to all sorts of excesses," Shokhin said.

He also asserted that the contemporary birth rate of 106 boys to 100 girls will mean that "10 years from now, men who reach 20 without being married will be out of luck."

## French A-tests hike Peru radioactive contamination

LIMA, Peru (U) — French nuclear tests in the South Pacific have increased the amount of radioactive cesium-137 found in plant foliage in central and southern Peru, a team of Peruvian technicians said today.

Several hundred persons staged a march in the northern port city of Callao, protesting the French tests now under way at Mururoa atoll, approximately 5,000 miles west of the South American coast.

Cesium-137 contamination has increased after each nuclear test, according to a study conducted by a team of scientists from the National Agricultural University and the National Atomic Energy Control Board.

"So far, the contamination has in no case reached the maximum level permissible," said a report issued by the university.

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MISSOURI U IN SIMILAR SQUEEZE

# Woes at CSLB not unique

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a senior in the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is serving a brief internship with the Independent, Press-Telegram as part of his scholastic program.)

By MIKE WAGNER

A Long Beach college administrator or educator could travel 1,700 miles east and feel right at home. Some problems are universal.

California State College at Long Beach has a large enrollment (about 28,000), feels a budget squeeze and faces a transient faculty.

The University of Missouri at Columbia has a large enrollment (about 26,000), feels a budget squeeze and faces a transient faculty.

IN THE financial and political areas the two schools are quite similar. In fact, their administrators could almost compare notes.

But aside from the geographical difference, the problems seemingly acute to CSLB are much the same to Missouri.

Pat Berry, 110 Cordova Walk, is a senior majoring in public relations. He is aware of the budget problem and concerned about the faculty.

But, he is no longer an activist.

"It is not that I don't care enough," he says, "it is that I don't have the time. The days of political activism, particularly since Kent State, are over. The students feel the frustration of fighting bureaucracy and somehow don't seem as concerned."

"One of the big fears of the administration is the money shortage forcing department cutbacks," Berry says. "It seems the good teachers are caught up in the problem and are leaving."

MISSOURI Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced in May 1971 that the proposed

university budget for the 1972-73 school year had been shaved by the Missouri Assembly. The university faculty grumbled but the students were relatively passive.

According to Barry, the CSLB budget problems are becoming "old news" and the students are becoming passive.

But the budget is just one major problem CSLB and Missouri share.

Gene Campbell, a senior in business administration, feels the faculty issue at CSLB is the major problem.

"The faculty is apathetic and not as willing to learn as they were previously," Campbell says. "And the faculty (members) being hired now are not as good as they were previously."

MISS NANCY Mattice, adviser for the Associated Students Child Care Commission and assistant activities coordinator, says the 47 faculty positions left unfilled for the coming school year will present a new problem.

"The one who ultimately suffers is the student," she says. "This year there will be fewer courses offered in the schedule, and for the individual student it will be harder to coordinate work and school."

The faculty issue at Missouri has a different complexion.

Aside from the budget cutbacks curtailing research the Missouri faculty seems more concerned about its voice in the hiring process.

While CSLB and Missouri share the two universal education woes of money and teachers and the lack of both, the community atmosphere of both schools is also similar.

Columbia, Mo., is a college town, has a population of about 65,000 persons and three colleges. There is little industry and two-thirds of the population leaves every nine months.

But students at Missouri

complain about the school's size, the red tape involved in the administrative process and the lack of academic identity.

"Because of CSLB's size the students have a hard time relating to the college," Barry says. "We have so many commuters and so many people with interests apart from school, that it is difficult to

stir interest outside the classrooms."

"The real question is whether the community exists for the school or the school for the community."

WHILE the educators continue their search for the solutions to budget difficulties and most students adjust to the changing political situation Pichal

Chindahporn is satisfied.

He is a foreign student from Thailand and a graduate student in business administration at CSLB.

"My chief complaint is the parking problem," he says, "but the facilities

here do not affect the student's studies."

"Despite the large enrollment the opportunity is fair on campus and is typical of the U.S. system as a whole. It is a flexible system."

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## Teacher recruiting limited to state

Out-of-state recruiting of teachers by the Garden Grove Unified School District has been stopped because there are plenty of applications for the available jobs from Orange County and California, according to Dr. Frank B. Snyder, assistant superintendent for personnel.

All the positions for elementary and secondary teachers in the academic fields for the fall term have been filled. There is still some recruiting going on in specialized fields, such as in music for a band director, he said.

DR. SNYDER'S remarks were in response to a report by the National Education Association that the job market for teachers is the worst since the depression. No relief is in sight for the next decade, says an NEA official, predicting that the teacher surplus will double by 1976.

Unless new laws are created, says the NEA in a private memo to its staff, overproduction of teachers will reach 100,000 to 150,000 annually. Added to this is that each year 15,000 to 35,000 experienced teach-

ers who quit teaching want to return to school jobs, an NEA official said.

The Syracuse University's School of Education in a letter to its elementary educator students noted that among New York area school districts, one had 400 applicants for six openings; another more than 300 applicants for each vacancy.

Dr. Snyder said that in the teaching field in general, there is a shortage of jobs at the elementary level and in most areas at the secondary level. What opportunities there are in the specialized fields, industrial arts such as woodshop and electronics; the science fields including chemistry, physics, biology, oceanography, and in girls' physical education.

The reason for the shortage in industrial arts is because those teachers have more opportunities to leave the teaching field and go into private industry with more pay, he said.

## Garden club notes

2,000-year-old

human traces found

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) A British archaeological team excavating here has found traces of human habitation dating back more than 2,000 years, the expedition leader said Saturday.

Dr. France Pryor said his group discovered at least 17 man-made ditches, some measuring more than 300 yards; a skeleton buried in a crouched position, probably from the Bronze Age, and some neolithic pottery and flints.

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet today at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jim and Betty Lien, 3032 Volk Avenue, Long Beach. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach Branch of the Calif. National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 59th and Orange Ave. Joe Littlefield will be the speaker and show slides. Plant table, refreshments.

Visitors always welcome.

## SINK SPECIALS!

**Plastic Sink  
Strainer  
#2013CD**

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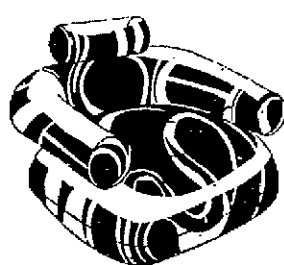
**Disposer Splash  
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**Sink Accessories**  
From your faucet to your sink to your disposal.  
You'll add to their usefulness with super sink accessories from Handyman.

**49¢**  
YOUR CHOICE EA.

## 100% Waterproof...Heavy Gauge Vinyl Adult's Inflatable Chair



Plop your bod in a black or yellow, super-size opaque chair. It stores flat, pumps up fast for your seating pleasure.

EA. **3.99**

## Nature's Own Ground Cover 2 Cu. Ft. Decorative Bark

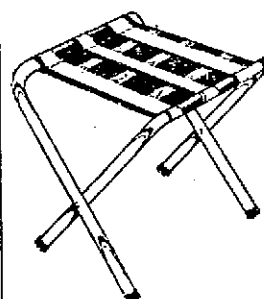


Medium size bark chunks. A lovely, rustic color to cover your ground. A warm, natural way to deter weeds.

EA. **89¢**

Extra-Durable...Light-In-Weight...

## Folding Camp Stool

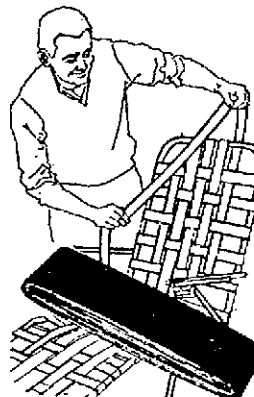


Sunning in the yard? Taking off for the country? Diddlybopping to the beach? Take along this compact companion and sit in comfort.

#21 EA. **79¢**

Weave Your Own Like-New Seating

## 17-Ft. Reweb Kit



You say a bit of you is touching bottom? Give yourself a lift with 2 1/4" wide webbing in your choice of lighthearted summertime colors.

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<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 7227 Edinger Ave. 894-4731	<b>SANTA ANA</b> 2040 E. 17th St. 835-6733	<b>FULLERTON</b> Harbor Blvd. & Imperial Highway 879-1130



GEN. T. W. MORGAN  
New Vice Commander

## AF space post goes to Morgan

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Morgan has been named vice commander of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in El Segundo.

Gen. Morgan, former manager of the Apollo-SkyLab programs office for NASA, is again working for his former boss, Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips, who headed the Apollo Manned Lunar Landing Program before taking over as SAMSO commander. Gen. Morgan replaced Brig. Gen. Robert A. Duffy, who retired July 30.

Gen. Morgan was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1943. A graduate of the Air Force Institute of Technology, his first research and development assignment came in 1952 when he was assigned as chief of the systems engineering branch, range development division at Holloman Air Development Center.

He was first assigned to Space Systems Division, a predecessor to SAMSO in July, 1963, as director of engineering in the Titan III program and director of test operations in the Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program.

In 1967 he moved to NASA and became manager of the Apollo-SkyLab Programs Office. He is married to the former Catherine Light Richmond. They have seven children.

## S. American hero statue unveiling set

Local residents, civic officials and government representatives from the U.S. and Latin American countries are expected to attend the special ceremonies unveiling the statue of General Jose de San Martin at San Martin Park, 5231 Oceana Ave., Lakewood, today.

The statue, a gift to the city of Lakewood from the Argentine Association of Los Angeles, will be unveiled in ceremonies at the park which will start at 3 p.m.

In addition to members of the Argentine community and counselor officials, a special guard of honor from the Argentine Grenadiers, an elite military detachment, which doubles as the Presidential Guard in their own country, will stand watch over the statue of the South American hero during the ceremonies.

Argentine Folklore performers will entertain at the ceremonies along with the Long Beach Navy Band.

## Wreath-laying rite for ex-president set

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A wreath-laying ceremony will be held Aug. 20 at the grave of President Benjamin Harrison in Crown Hill Cemetery here.

The ceremony will be held in line with a presidential order for the graves of all former presidents to be decorated on the anniversaries of their births. Rep. Elwood H. Hills, R-Ind., will represent President Nixon at the ceremony.

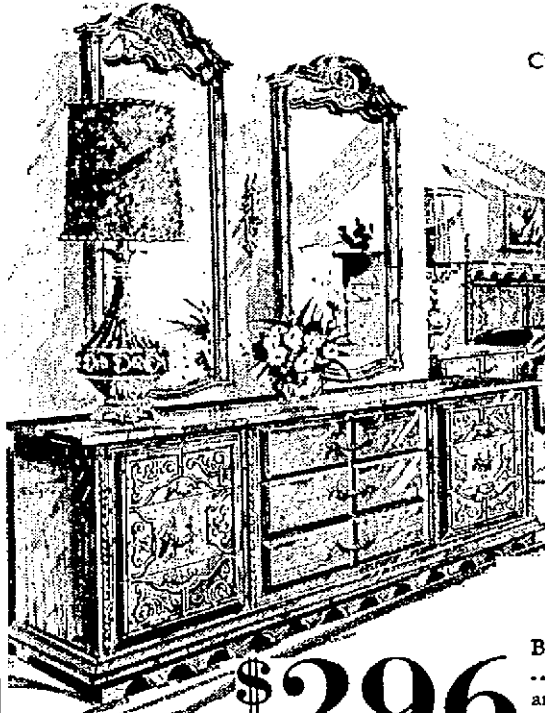
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COAST TO COAST

# August WAREHOUSE-WIDE FURNITURE SALE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



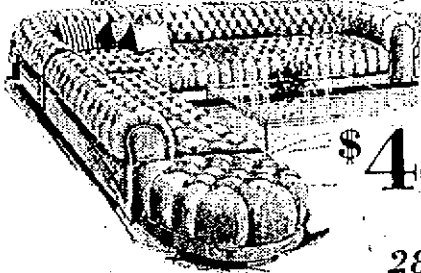
CHEST \$87

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- 2 MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

### Own This 6-Pc. Spanish Oak Bedroom At August Savings!

Beautifully crafted in rich solid Oak and Oak veneers ... and so distinctively Spanish with scalloped base and twisted rope trim! All drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided and the twin Mirrors are Plate Glass. Includes all 6 pieces above with choice of Full or Queen Headboard. Hurry!

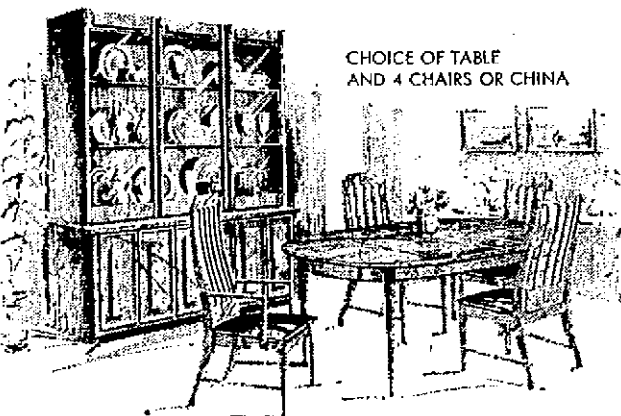
**\$296**  
ALL 6 PCS.



**\$447**  
3-PC. SECTIONAL

### Save Now On 28-Ft. Sectional

One of the most magnificent 3-pc. Sectionals you'll ever see! Quality crafted with resilient spring base, deep foam padding throughout ... elegant diamond tufting — end to end ... all in luxurious, lush Velvet!

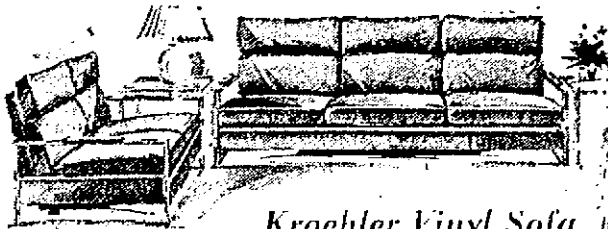


CHOICE OF TABLE  
AND 4 CHAIRS OR CHINA

### Look At This Famous Bassett Dining Room At August Savings!

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$192**

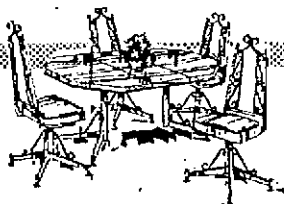
Elegant design and craftsmanship by famous Bassett! 62"x42" oval Table, 2 leaves plus 4 distinctive hi-back chairs with foam padded Vinyl seats ... or have the magnificent China with roomy Buffet base!



### Kroehler Vinyl Sofa For Family Room or Den

SOFA ONLY  
**\$147**  
LOVESEAT \$117

Rugged is the word for this comfortable Kroehler design. Expertly crafted with reversible Dacron-wrapped deep foam seat cushions and adjustable pillow headrest ... rich Chrome arms and base ... hurry!



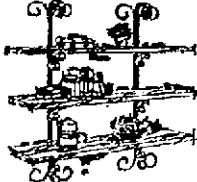
**\$136**  
ALL 5 PCS.

### Dine In Spanish Luxury And Count Your August Savings!

This famous Contempo 42"x42" Octagon Table has an elegant double pedestal base, one 18" leaf, plus 4 hi-back Swivel Chairs with Gold Vinyl Seats and Backs!

### Hurry For Versatile Glass Top Tables!

Fantastic value! Versatile, "fit anywhere" Table has rich antique glass top and richly scrolled brushed Gold base. Will sell fast!



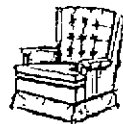
**\$22**

### Smart Decor For Your Wall Area!

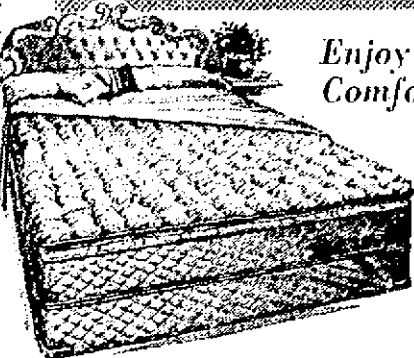
Wrought Iron unit has 3 sturdy shelves for books and knick-knacks ... attractive scroll brackets ... 46"x54" high in rich Black! Open today 11 to 7.

### Exciting Savings On Velvet Swivel Rocker

It features an expensive, tufted semi-attached pillow back and deep foam reversible "T" cushion. Swivels & Rocks in plush Velvet!



**\$67**

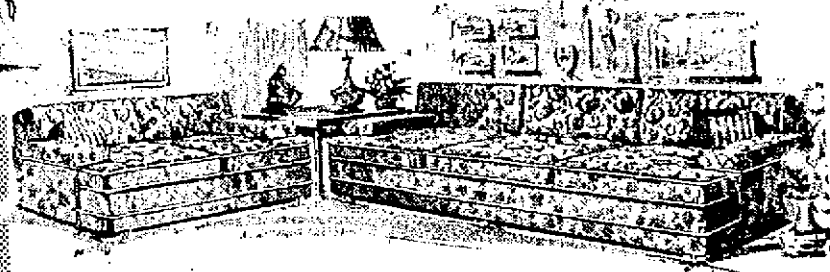


### Enjoy Top Sleeping Comfort At Top Savings

**\$46** EACH PC.

Relax completely with this Polyester filled quilted "pillow top" Mattress! Extra deep innerspring unit ... tied coil springs ... Perma-foam Foundation too!

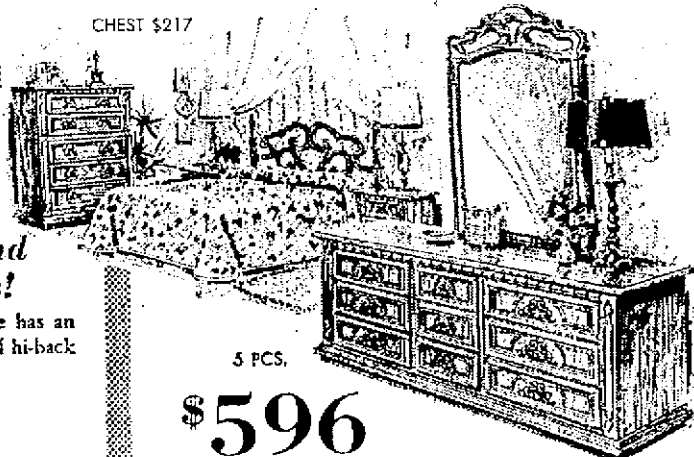
**This Is It! The Big August Sale Month at Levitz!**  
**We Must Make Room For September Shipments — Move Out Hundreds of Famous Brands at Giant Savings. Take Your Purchase Home or We'll Deliver at a Small Charge — Hurry!**



### Levitz Brings You These Elegant Quilted "Match-Mates" At Exciting August Savings!

**\$286**  
SOFA AND  
LOVESEAT

Never would you expect to find such luxurious detailing at this price! Quality crafted with resilient spring base, deep foam back and reversible foam seat cushions in elegant, quilted Marelasse ... 104" Sofa and 62" Loveseat now just \$286!



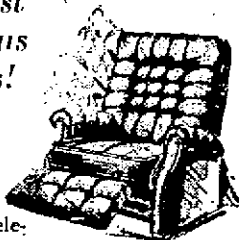
**\$596**  
5 PCS.

### Elegant Spanish Custom Made For Levitz by Famous Thomasville

Magnificent Thomasville craftsmanship in a deep rich Pecan finish. Includes a 66" Triple Dresser with 9 dust-proofed, dovetailed, center-guided drawers, genuine Plante Glass, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard and 2 Bedside Chests ... truly elegant! See it today!

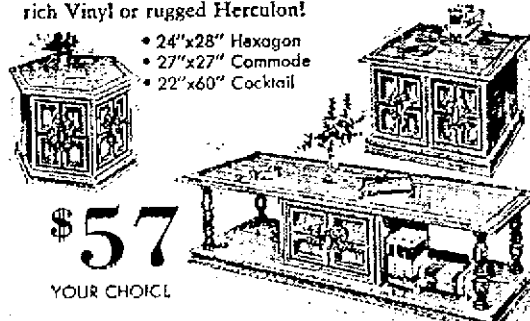
### Look At The August Savings On Famous Kroehler Recliners!

**\$85**



Famous Kroehler comfort ... elegant deep foam tufted back, 3-way reclining mechanism ... in rich Vinyl or rugged Herculon!

- 24"x28" Hexagon
- 27"x27" Commode
- 22"x60" Cocktail

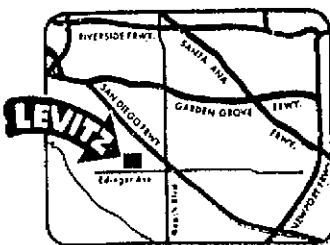


**\$57**  
YOUR CHOICE

### Who But Levitz Would Price Spanish Tables So Low!

Decorator designed in the elegant manner with a beautiful distressed Royal Pecan finish ... matching No-Mar wood-grained plastic tops ... detailed platform bases ... richly carved door panels. Hurry — save now!

The World's Largest, A Short Freeway Drive Away!



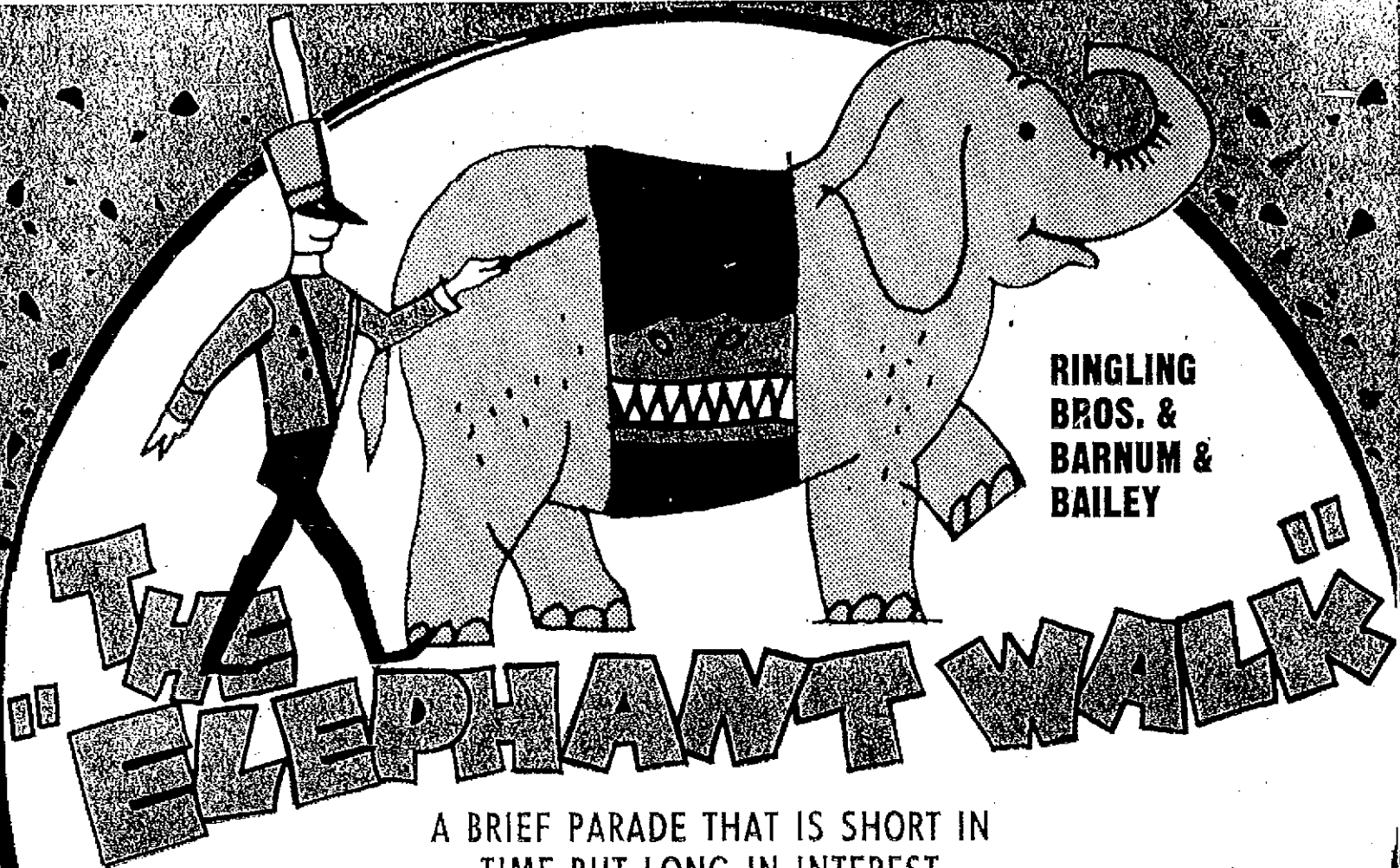
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**MONDAY, AUG. 16**

ON PINE AVE. - 6TH ST. - SOUTH TO OCEAN

**SEE THEM UP CLOSE!**

**CIRCUS OPENS AUG. 16th  
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Victoria	128 W. Fifth St.
Security	133 W. Third St.
Victoria	233 Locust Ave.
Locust	240 Locust Ave.
Beach	344 Locust Ave.
System	355 Locust Ave.
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SCHICK'S, Pine of Seventh  
ZUKOR'S, 235 Pine Ave.

### YARN SHOP

SUPER YARN SHOP, 644 Pine Ave.



# Danger of disastrous quake cited

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

Because Southland building codes are too weak, even a moderately strong earthquake centering on the Los Angeles metropolitan area could be a disaster, a team of Caltech engineers said Saturday.

The safest building in a severe earthquake is a one-story wood frame house, nine members of the Caltech Division of Engineering and Applied Sciences, who studied the destructive Feb. 9 San Fernando earthquake, said in a report.

The report also contained a warning of the disaster potential of a

great earthquake on the San Andreas Fault.

The engineers compiled a 500-page report on the earthquake which they said provided a unique opportunity to learn about the effects of strong earthquakes and how to build to resist them.

The findings showed that the typical one-story wood frame house can survive the strongest shaking without seriously endangering the occupants. Of the 450 homes that sustained appreciable damage, mostly as a result of ground deformations, the wood frame house was seldom a threat to life.

However, the engineers said the

trend to save land space by building two-story and split-level wood frame houses, was posing a new threat. A number of these were severely damaged by shaking and some collapsed.

"Unfortunately, present building codes and practices do not adequately cover all of this type of home construction," according to Dr. Paul C. Jennings, who headed the study team.

The key findings, Dr. Jennings said were these:

—Some practical form of earthquake or disaster insurance, with federal support if necessary, must be established.

—The near-complete collapse of the two San Fernando dams, whose failure could have endangered lives of tens of thousands of people, is clearly unacceptable.

—The collapse of freeway bridges and overpasses, which occurred during the quake, must be prevented in future shocks.

—Hospitals, schools, utility facilities, high occupancy buildings all must be earthquake-resistant.

At the present time, Dr. Jennings said, the "desired level of protection for structures is considerably in excess of that provided by current building codes."

The report stressed that 20,000 old

masonry buildings in the Los Angeles area must be razed or reinforced. Some of these buildings are as far as 30 miles from the quake's epicenter.

None of Los Angeles' tall buildings suffered serious quake damage, but the engineers pointed out that the earthquake "was too far away to test their ultimate strength. The quake was about half as strong in downtown Los Angeles as it was in San Fernando."

The report called for reservoirs in the region be examined and brought up to modern safety standards as a hedge against future shocks.

## ROLE OF CYA Second chance for youthful offenders

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

It could be called the Jail of the Second Chance for Bad Boys. Or the third chance. Or the fourth. Or even the fifth.

Its official name is the Southern Reception Center and Clinic of the California Youth Authority.

It is easy to miss the sign at 13200 Bloomfield Ave., Norwalk. If one turns in the drive he comes to a one-story office building that has barred windows. Behind it is a complex of buildings and playing fields surrounded by a chain-link fence covered with heavy screen.

It is the temporary home of 350 bad boys. They are not good boys whose hijinks put them into the hands of the police.

MOST OF them were hell-bent for sudden death or for becoming life-long inmates of penitentiaries or other institutions. Some have committed crimes like murder. Most finally wore out the patience of authorities by repeated offenses.

The function of the Youth Authority is to guide them into decent and productive ways of life.

How successful is it?

"Sixty-five per cent will become useful citizens," said William B. Lewis, vice superintendent.

THIS DOESN'T mean a "tour of duty" with the Youth Authority automatically changes a boy's way of life. He may come back again. And again. And again. But most of them do find a better way while they still have youth.

Daily the buses roll in. They are not ordinary buses. They have bars over the windows and some have darkened windows.

The boys, some manacled, are led through the reception gate. A sign reads, "No weapons beyond this point." The boys come from all over Southern California and, by contract, from Arizona. They range in age from eight to older than 21. Most are high school age.

The boys — called wards because they are wards of courts — enter a receiving office where the information about them is processed and sent to medical, living unit and school staff.

THEN they are issued clothes — blue jeans and tee shirts. They are fingerprinted, photographed and assigned to one of six 50-bed units. The barbers give them conventional haircuts. (Modified naturals for blacks.)

Many of the boys have had little attention paid to them as persons. For the next 28 days they will have nothing but attention.

The first week is devoted to painstaking medical examination. Two doctors and 10 registered nurses are on full-time duty. Their work is supplemented by part-time professionals.

"For many of them, this is the luckiest break they have ever had," said Clifford F. Morgan, assistant head group supervisor. "In some cases their behavior is directly linked with health problems. Dental work and minor operations are performed here. More complicated cases are sent to hospitals."

The physical is just the beginning of examination. Staff teams including psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, parole agents, teachers, physical education and recreation instructors, chaplains and youth counselors study each boy and prepare reports. From this extensive dossier recommendations

for treatment are made to the Youth Authority Board.

WHAT happens to the boy after the 28 days?

The majority are sent to various schools or camps of the Youth Authority. Each institution is different, and individuals are sent to the places most able to deal with their problems.

Some are placed in the preparatory unit. They remain while details for suitable parole are worked out.

A few are returned to the committing courts because of serious physical or mental problems.

The Marshall Program, based on the treatment philosophy of Dr. Maxwell Jones of England, provides 90-day preparatory training for 48 boys selected from their diagnosis dossiers. Each boy does a half day's work—landscaping and such chores—and spends the rest of the day in counseling sessions. The program is carried out by a treatment team supervisor, two social workers, school psychologist, eight counselors and a full-time secretary. The program has had as great success as other Youth Authority training requiring twice the time.

"THE FAMILY must be involved," Lewis said. "Often the parents have even bigger problems. But it is important not to place blame. The problem is one of family interaction."

"A family can be compared to a washing machine. If one little gear breaks down, the whole machine is affected. It is necessary to find and repair what is causing the trouble."

Parents meet for regular counseling, and the boys get furloughs as they progress.

How do the boys live in this temporary prison?

Some of them never had it so good. "There are boys who never had such good food or so many comforts," Morgan said.

Lewis told of one boy who refused to go home on furlough unless he could take sheets. He had never slept between sheets before.

In spite of the multitude of locks and the high fences, 85 boys managed to escape last year. Most of them were promptly caught.

ONE OF the problems is that it is an institution. Inmates become "institutionalized." The place is their home, their world. They have little contact "with the outside."

But the purpose of the Youth Authority is to prepare its wards for living in the outside world.

Mrs. Erina Savage, coordinator of special activities, has the duty of providing contacts with the outside. People come in at her invitation to meet the boys socially. There are monthly dances and parties. Students from Cerritos College, California State College at Long Beach, and Long Beach City College are participating.

"But we also need mature volunteers," Mrs. Savage said. "I don't mean just serving cookies. We don't have enough staff for our projects. For example, we could use some volunteer art instructors."

"REGULAR art contests would be popular. Many of the boys enjoy art and could do well with just a little instruction."

Holidays, both religious and national, are important. Volunteers for making such observances successful are needed.

Volunteer tutors in almost every subject are needed. It's a little frustrating for the tutors, however, because of the short term most of the boys have in Norwalk.

What is desperately needed is a library, Mrs. Savage said. "I'm concerned that the kids are stuck in their rooms at times and have nothing to read."

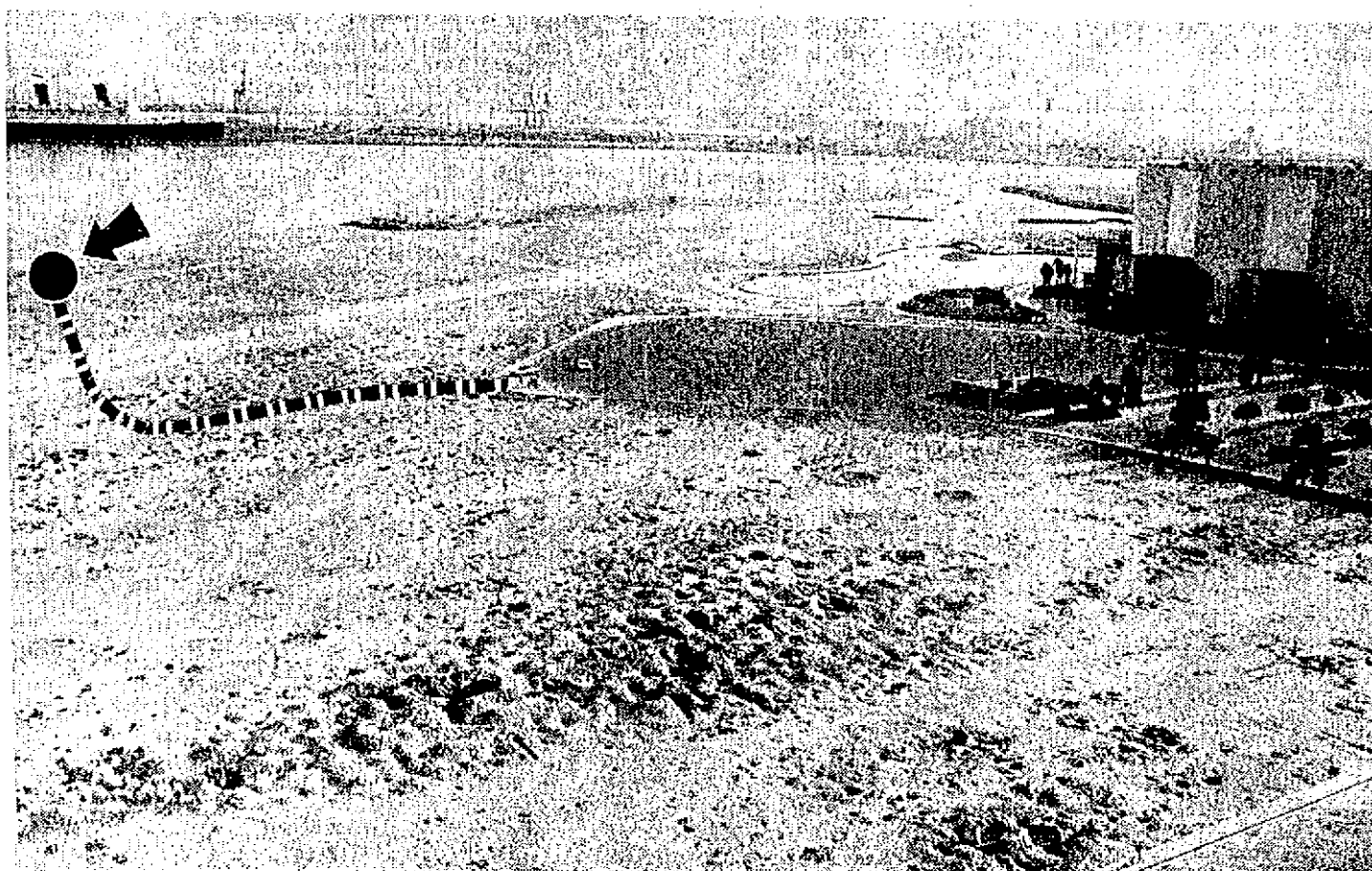
The dances, or any visits from girls, are gala occasions. The boys spruce up as best they can and their manners and language are toned down.

For 65 per cent there is a better world ahead. That is not good enough, the Youth Authority people feel. Community friendship and co-operation can raise the percentage.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1



TREASURE CHEST WAS UNCOVERED AT SPOT INDICATED BY THE ARROW IN PHOTO. Pock-Marked Beach Shows That Most of the Digging Occurred Too Far North of Treasure Site —Staff Photo

## Sea Festival treasure uncovered; \$1,000 donated to Cancer Society

Yes, the Sea Festival treasure was found.

No, the party who uncovered the "sea chest" will not be identified in this story; and congratulations to the American Cancer Society who will receive the \$1,000 reward . . . indirectly that is.

In an unusual act of kindness a man who said he was from Seal Beach uncovered the treasure, refused to be identified and then donated the \$1,000 prize to charity.

About 2 p.m. Saturday, the anonymous finder phoned the Long Beach News Bureau, confirmed his finding, and asked that the \$1,000

prize be donated to the charity.

"A young, soft-spoken man called and said he had found the treasure about 5 a.m. Saturday," Paul Baessler, director of the News Bureau, said.

"I asked him what the name was, and he replied 'Skip Skibicki' (the name on the card in the treasure chest)," Baessler said. "I then asked him to bring the chest in so that we could tell the crowd to stop digging."

But the finder waited until 2:20 p.m. before calling back while nearly 1500 persons were pacing and digging.

"The second time he called, he said he was having difficulty getting downtown, that he lived in Seal Beach," Baessler said.

According to Baessler, the finder had hitch-hiked with the chest from Seal Beach but could not get a ride all the way downtown.

At this point, a second treasure hunt started as the caller told the bureau they could find the chest in a trash barrel at gangway 30 at the Long Beach Marina.

The chest was found in a shopping bag where the caller said it would be by Tom Witherspoon, chief photographer and Mrs. Robin Horn, a

secretary of the news bureau.

"A check for \$500 will be sent to the American Cancer Society promptly Monday morning," said Bob Kichtenhan, general manager of the news bureau, which promoted the hunt.

The Independent Press-Telegram will put up the other half of the prize-treasure. The newspaper cosponsored the event with the California International Sea Festival.

The treasure originally was buried 150 paces east and 50 paces south of the eastern-most corner of the Long Beach Arena parking lot at 270 E. Seaside.



## Ex-Iowans' picnic a quiet 'family' reunion for throng of oldsters

An unusual number of oldsters gathered at Recreation Park Saturday to visit, break bread and just rest in the shade of the park's old trees.

Here and there, as Staff Photographer Ron Carlson's camera recorded, were scenes fit for the brush of the American artist, Grant Wood.

The occasion was the 66th annual picnic of the Iowa State Society. More than 4,000 persons turned up to see the Girl Scouts post the colors, hear a speech by Councilman Wayne B. Sharp, who hails from Des Moines, and to be entertained by Leon, a clown from Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey.

The character of the picnics have changed over the years, some of those attending Saturday's event said. They've become quieter. They're less boisterous and more reunions, simple quiet reunions for senior citizens.

"You'd never know there were as many people here today as there are," said Paul W. Diefenbach, president of the Iowa State Society, sponsor of the picnic. "Very little whooping and hollering. It's because they've scattered over the park and spread their picnics under the trees in small groups. Not like it used to be."

"By the way," said Diefenbach, "everybody knows Long Beach has probably the largest Iowa-born population in the country outside the state itself. But not many know why."

"It's because in the 1920's, the Union Pacific Railroad had a straight run from Des Moines to Long Beach. The end of the line was Terminal Island. A ticket only cost \$5. It was the quickest and cheapest way for every Iowa immigrant going to the coast."

A performance by the Long Beach Municipal Band was also part of Saturday's entertainment.

Today the state societies of Arizona and New England will hold their picnic. Next Sunday it will be that of Missouri. All three will be at Bixby Park.

BEACH COMING



MALCOLM EPLEY

(On vacation.)



# Nixon may get blame for unfair personnel practices

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. State Department handling of a number of highly controversial personnel matters has left President Nixon in a position where he could be blamed personally for many of the problems.

If Nixon fails to intervene, he would risk sharing the blame for condoning alteration of records, discrimination against women and lack of due process in grievance procedures. Many of these problems have been traced to the department's personnel director, Howard Mace.

THE PRESIDENT HAS nominated Mace to be ambassador to Sierra Leone. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has shown interest in making a thorough background study of Mace as a part of the confirmation procedure for Mace.

At the time of the nomination, the President would have had no way of knowing about Mace's involvement in the internal matters, along with Deputy Undersecretary of State William P. Macomber. It was Macomber who recommended the ambassadorship for Mace.

Mace, Macomber and their legal adviser, Edward Lyster, also are asking President Nixon to give them "executive privilege" as a basis for refusing to testify on



Clark Mollenhoff

several controversial cases now in various stages of grievance hearings.

The current personnel cases are attracting more attention from congressmen than did the personnel case of Otto Otepka, the former department security chief who was ousted after testifying before a congressional committee about information classified in his department.

OTEPKA'S SUPPORT was generally limited to conservatives. The current cases have generated interest ranging from that of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a liberal who is

seeking the presidential nomination, to conservative Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

The key issue in the personnel disputes centers around alleged changes in the personnel files of department employees and then the claiming by department officials of "executive privilege" when called to testify on the matters in grievance hearings.

There have been charges that "executive privilege" has been claimed in a number of cases without consulting with the White House.

John Hemenway, an honors graduate of Annapolis and a former Rhodes scholar, is protesting his "selection out" of the department. Hemenway, who now has a Defense Department job at a higher pay grade, contends high officials of the State Department put "false, untrue and slanderous statements" about him in his personnel record and then denied him a hearing to face his accusers.

ONLY IN THE LAST few months has Hemenway been able to get a hearing, but even now Mace and two ambassadors who reviewed Hemenway's case have failed to appear for questioning on charges of falsification of records.

Another person granted a hearing was Miss Allison Palmer, a 39-year-old foreign service officer, who, it has been established, was discriminated against illegally because of her sex.

Only because it was a case of discrimination was she able to obtain a Civil Service Commission hearing. And, only in recent weeks, has she uncovered the fact an equal employment opportunity panel made a finding two years ago that the State Department personnel office had discriminated illegally against her.

That order was to have been made a part of her personnel file. Mace failed to put the document in her file, and now claims it was "inadvertently misplaced."

Also, he erroneously informed the Civil Service Commission that Miss Palmer had withdrawn her request for a hearing.

Miss Palmer also has indicated a desire to appear in opposition to Mace's nomination as ambassador.

ON THE SAME DAY that Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., argued on the Senate floor of the "injustice" of the Palmer case, she was offered the No. 2 spot in the Madagascar embassy if she could report within two weeks.

Macomber said this was not an effort to blunt her protest but "a sincere effort to let her know how highly she is regarded in the State Department." He said the possibility that the move might be regarded as an effort to get Miss Palmer out of the country prior to the Mace hearings had never occurred to him, but he conceded it was "unfortunate timing."

The suicide of Charles W. Thomas, another foreign service officer selected out because he hadn't been promoted in eight years, also focused attention this year on charges of injustices in the personnel system as administered by Macomber, Mace and Lyster.

Macomber has privately characterized Thomas as "a mediocre officer," although his scholastic background, the views of

every ambassador he served with, and the reports from his last post contradict this.

He also had a major report recommending his immediate promotion misfiled in the personnel record of another department official with the same name.

Since his suicide, his widow, Cynthia, has been offered and has accepted a department appointment at a pay grade only one step below that held by her husband after 19 years. However, she has continued to appeal his "selection out" order.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the department has appointed ad hoc review committees to look into complaints about personnel policy decisions. Unlike regular grievance hearings, the committees allow for no regular due process procedures such as hearing panels outside the department, the right to cross-examine witnesses and appeals of adverse rulings.

In addition, the department has been using the "executive privilege" designation to deny complaining employees access to documents and to testimony.

Although President Nixon has no direct responsibility, at this stage, for the departmental controversies, he may become enmeshed in the hassle if the use of "executive privilege," which is linked directly to the White House, is allowed to continue.

This would be true particularly if Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., were to use his Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a forum for the investigation during the ambassador nomination hearings for Mace.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2 Long Beach, California, Sunday August 15, 1971

### Editorials

## Confusion in the South

President Nixon's Southern strategy, in which he stands in the school bus door, may undercut George Wallace here and there.

Wallace apparently recognizes that. He at once set up a rather ludicrous test case in which he ordered a white girl transferred to a nearer school so she could play in the school band.

WALLACE SAID HE was testing the President's sincerity. The assertion is implausible.

The President has made it clear that he favors school integration although he dislikes the use of busing to achieve it. Wallace cannot test the President's sincerity by ordering one pupil transferred. All he will test is his own credibility.

At the same time he discredits his own assertion that he favors local control of schools. If pupil assignments are to be juggled by the governor's office, what significant power remains with local school boards?

DESPITE THE immediate gains it may provide in the contest with Wallace, the President's policy does not serve the people of the South. In the long run, it will not serve the President's own political interests.

True, it assures many white southerners that the President shares their distaste for forced school integration. But school integration is a mandate of the Supreme Court. Further, it is a mandate not just of the Warren court but of the court as it now stands, headed by Nixon appointee Warren Burger as chief justice.

In a decision last spring, the court approved busing as a way to

achieve integration but left it for lower federal courts to decide on plans for individual communities. Now the President says this ruling will be enforced only "to the minimum required by law."

The immediate result of the President's statement will be more foot dragging in some school districts. But since busing may be the only practical way to achieve integration in many districts, busing will come.

TAKE THE WORD of the school bus manufacturers. It's their business to know.

"We haven't felt any wave of increased demand for school buses," the advertising director of one of the South's big school bus manufacturers told the Associated Press the other day. But he added that "we'll probably begin to see an increase a little later as the feeling that this busing to achieve integration has to be done spreads."

When it does spread, school boards could face an extra problem introduced by the White House. President Nixon says he is determined that no funds in the \$1.5 billion school desegregation program will be spent for busing. That would leave schools with heavy busing bills and no federal help in paying them.

THE FIRST IMPULSE of segregationists then might be to denounce the courts. It would be surprising if their second impulse was not to denounce Richard Nixon.

The South is not likely, after all, to forget Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's advice on integration: "Watch what we do, not what we say."

## Wild river debate flows south to L.B.

From a conservationist's point of view the 1971 state legislature has been a disaster so far.

Major environmental legislation just isn't moving — including coastline protection.



DOWN TO EARTH  
Gilbert Bailey

tion, which has been gutted in the State Senate and stalled in the Assembly, and wild river legislation, which has also taken its lumps in the Senate.

Coastline protection, which excludes urban areas, does not make a great deal of difference in Southern California, although it is of great import statewide. Anyway, the land developers have about killed it, unless a counterattack is unleashed.

WILD RIVER legislation does have a meaning in Southern California. For State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, it has a particular meaning, because his is one of the few swing votes, which mean life or death for the bill.

The legislation would designate three Northern California rivers as "wild rivers" and stop water conservation development along them, preserving them in their natural state.

It is authored by State Sen. Peter Behr, R-Marin County.

THERE IS A legitimate battle over the bill.

These rivers — the Eel, Trinity and Klamath — are proposed for development to feed into the California Water Project, which will bring northern water south.

Part of the fight is because the water project is in trouble. The State Water Resources Control Board has ordered that discharges of water to protect the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta and San Francisco Bay must be increased, cutting into the proposed flow south.

"Legislated wild rivers today could well mean, in a few years, legislated water shortages for millions of users," charged F. W. Russell of Auburn, the president of the California Water Resources Association.

Russell is probably overstating the case. Any water coming from the California Water Project is "legislated," as apart from "natural," water for Southern California.

THERE IS ANOTHER side of the coin. Southern California won't need the water unless there is additional growth. Southern California is not now growing, and there are some who say it shouldn't grow further.

But growth is not the real issue, either. There are water supplies — either from the sea, or geothermal — which can be developed in Southern California.

Another false issue has been raised. Some have charged the legislation would eliminate flood control on the "wild rivers." That is not true.

The real issues are these:

• Wild river legislation would hamper further development of the California Water Project.

• The legislation would protect California's last natural rivers and their fish life.

• The legislation might force Southern California into seeking new and more costly water supplies.

The fate of the bill may lie in the hands of Sen. Kennick of Long Beach. He might be interested in your opinion.

I FOUND OUT CERTAIN TOYS CAN BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH...



I FOUND OUT WAR CAN BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH...



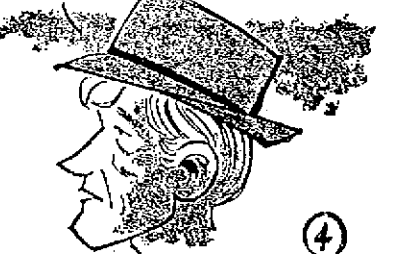
I HAVEN'T FELT TOO WELL LATELY, SO I SAW A DOCTOR...



I FOUND OUT SMOKING CAN BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH...



I FOUND OUT THE ENVIRONMENT CAN BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH...



I FOUND OUT THAT I WORRY TOO MUCH...



## Lindsay may sit this one out

WASHINGTON — John Lindsay's decision to turn Democrat is the most interesting switch since John Connally became a Republican, more or less.

Lindsay no more committed himself to run for President than Connally has committed himself not to accept Nixon's vice presidential nomination, but in both cases you don't need a weatherman to tell which way the wind is blowing.

IT WOULD BE incautious to assume, however, that Lindsay was only playing



Tom Wicker  
NEW YORK TIMES  
NEWS SERVICE

the usual coy political game in refraining from announcing for president. There is much to be said for the simple stance he has taken of enrollment as a Democrat, without leaping further into that party's nomination battles.

In the first place — the Ripon Society's earnest and thoughtful plea notwithstanding — the cause of liberal Republicanism is one thing, and that of John Lindsay necessarily is another. The former is at best a long-range and probably long-shot proposition. Lindsay's concerns about the urban crisis and national priorities — not to mention his own political fortunes — could not realistically be expected to wait for the Eastern Establishment to recapture the G.O.P.

So there was no real alternative to leaping the fence, unless Lindsay wanted to retire to law practice. On the other hand, leaping all the way into the presidential race would have had decided disadvantages for him and his new party.

It would not have endeared him to many traditional Democrats, who might have regarded him as an upstart. It would not have endeared him to other Democratic candidates of his general political views. By fractionating even further the support for those views, it might actually have set back the cause Lindsay espouses. It would

have drawn instant factional lines in New York city and state Democratic circles, such as they are, that would not help anybody.

ABOVE ALL, Lindsay by committing himself to a presidential race now would have been dissipating his greatest asset — his virtually independent status as exponent and spokesman, almost the symbol, of the great urban interest that has been so short-changed in this country. As one more of a half-dozen Democratic presidential aspirants scrambling through the primaries and putting the arm on big contributors, Lindsay inevitably would have lost most of the advantages of his unique position.

This is not to say that Lindsay may not (or should not) become a presidential candidate.

But it should not necessarily be assumed that Lindsay will be in there with elbows flying and knees pumping when the race really gets going next year. It is entirely possible that being a candidate himself would be far less advantageous to the mayor than — for a change — wielding some real party political power behind the scenes.

Besides, if the China initiative and other plays put President Nixon in strong position for re-election, what's wrong with Lindsay staying out, running for governor of New York as a Democrat in 1974, and waiting until 1976 to reach for the brass ring? It's easier to beat no incumbent president than any incumbent president.

## Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

NEVER, or seldom, judge a man by the mottos on his office wall.

CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE PUMP says that young people are the most responsive members of his audiences. They don't remember his jokes.

YOUNG VOICE ON THE BUS: "I'll say this for my old man; he tells it like it used to be."

## Letters to the editor

### More on green eggs

EDITOR:

Your UPI report of 5 August from Spokane tells of a small hen from South America which lays edible eggs with blue or green shells to the delight of the local children, and which English scientists are studying.

It might be added that such eggs have been sold in Chilean markets along with white and brown eggs for the last 57 years to my knowledge.

The smallish hens that laid our greenish-blue eggs there were called "trinitres" by the country folk, although the adjective really means simply "curly feather." The term "araca" in the report was probably an attempt at the adjective "araucana" to indicate its Chilean origin. The term "Araucano" refers to the indigenous of Chile, and Arauco, to their principal lands.

Seal Beach. H. D. CARR

### Pentagon papers?

EDITOR:

There has been a lot said about the Pen-

tagon papers, and many questions asked. I would like to ask one or two.

1. How much money did Ellsberg receive for releasing the papers?

2. How much money does the New York Times stand to make out of the publicity? Long Beach N. P. PEARSON

### Some keep freedom to fail

EDITOR:

Congratulations to Lockheed for persuading Congress that the American tradition of free enterprise and competition, which stresses that any business has the right to succeed or fail, does not apply in all cases. It must be disconcerting, however, to the owner of a small business which is doing poorly that the only way he may be eligible for a federally guaranteed loan is to prove that his business is essential to the national welfare. He may unfortunately not be able to accomplish this. But surely he must realize that his family's welfare is secondary to the national welfare. But then don't all families in America constitute the national welfare? Long Beach MARK BOODNICK

# Meany's rhetoric belongs to the past

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK:

Labor's old curmudgeon, the choleric George Meany, is now thwacking away at President Nixon's new China policy. Meany ridicules the President's impending visit to Peking as "the No. 1 stunt of the No. 1 stunt man of our time."

Mr. Meany, who is something of a stunt man himself, told reporters at a recent AFL-CIO executive council meeting in San Francisco that mainland China doesn't qualify for membership in the United Nations — which is technically true — and compared Mr. Nixon's planned Peking talks to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Adolph Hitler at Munich in 1938 — which is not true.

What George Meany fails to grasp are the realities of a changing world. What Mr. Nixon does understand is that since the United States, Russia, China, West Germany and Japan now comprise the main global power structures, cold war invective and self-serving rhetoric are in the long run self-defeating for all concerned.

FOR REASONS BEST known to its leaders, China has decided in its own self-interest to take its leave of isolationism and become a participant in the community of nations.

As explained by James Reston of the New York Times in his remarkable articles from Peking, China had to make a choice between continuing isolation while providing revolutionary leadership to struggling nations; or try for a limited accommodation with Moscow, a limited truce with the United States — with subsequent easing of tensions with both Moscow and Washington.

Reston credits President Nixon's series of gestures toward Peking, together with more movement toward ending the Vietnam war and finally his dramatic proposal to visit Peking as having "a decisive effect on Chou En-lai, if not the more militant revolutionaries, in shaping Peking's procedures, if not really influencing its policies."

As the President sees it, we can no longer pretend that 800 million mainland Chinese do not exist. He knows that China wishes to get American forces out of Southeast Asia and South Korea; that China is concerned over the Soviet Union's forces on its northern border; that Peking fears the rise of Japanese economic and military power in the Pacific basin; and will demand membership on the U.N. Security Council, to the exclusion of Taiwan.

Mr. Nixon is under no illusions that talks with Chou En-lai can resolve all these questions, or that China will issue any glowing statements of friendship for the United States following the Peking meeting.

The President feels, nevertheless, that a beginning must be made. He hopes that eventually the great pow-

ers will decide upon accommodations with one another, however uneasy, in preference to the continuing threat of nuclear war and total destruction.

MOSCOW, THOUGH outwardly hostile to closer relations between the United States and China, may in the President's view find some advantages, too. Moscow fears the growing nuclear capacity of China, as does neighboring Japan.

Russia could wage a preventive



**JOHN S. KNIGHT**

Editorial chairman, Knight Newspapers

war on China. From her view, such action might constitute a temporary respite from her fears but determine little in the course of history.

The Soviet Union is concerned lest our new-found interest in China may slow action in solving long-range problems between the United States and Moscow. As expressed by Pravda, there is worry that an anti-Soviet coalition might develop from closer Chinese-American contacts. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, says the next few months should provide a test for the Nixon administration's intentions: Will the trip be used to reduce world tensions as pledged by the President, or does it intend to conspire with the Chinese in anti-Soviet maneuverings?

From the President's standpoint, I can report that Mr. Nixon regards his Peking visit as an affirmative step toward the goal of world peace — a world in which nations will continue to disagree but avoid war through better communication and fruitful negotiations.

THE PRESIDENT IS fully cognizant of the folly of playing one nation off against another. He feels encour-

aged by progress in the SALT talks; believes there is now a better chance of resolving thorny disputes over Berlin — where four-power talks are presently in progress — than at any time since the end of World War II.

It is noteworthy too, that — after years of cold war abuse and invective, charges and counter-charges both from Moscow and Washington — the tone has been moderated by both sides.

Instead, what we are witnessing is a series of serious negotiations over ancient altercations which, if resolved, would ameliorate tensions between us and the Soviet Union.

Briefly stated, the President sees today as the time when the great powers must find a modus vivendi, or consign future generations to destruction.

The road to China may or may not be the approach to reason and pragmatic judgments. But for the time being, at least, the barriers are down for a president who has dared to stake his future on an extremely difficult and uncertain quest.

MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY, one of our more attractive limousine liberals, decided he could never hold higher office as a Republican and has gone over to the Democratic Party, where he hopes to exert "new national leadership."

Mr. Lindsay has not yet determined whether he will run for president, but other Democratic hopefuls take a dim view of such lofty aspirations. For one, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington doubts that "a man who joins the church one Sunday should expect to be chairman of the board of deacons the following Sunday."

New York's charismatic mayor, whose defection from the GOP produced such drooping eyebrows from much of the press, may now explain his ineffective leadership in "Fun City," and perhaps even why he nom-

inated Spiro Agnew for vice president in 1968.

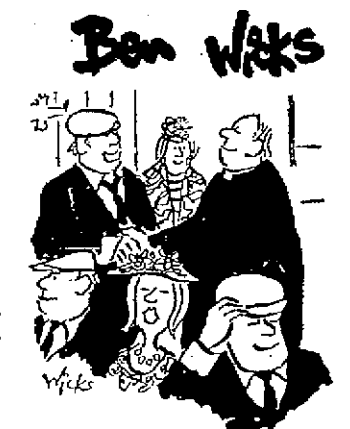
UNTIL THE UNITED Nations embargoed trade with Rhodesia in 1967, U.S. corporations purchased chrome ore from that small country.

Now they pay Russia \$56 per ton for ore. Where does Russia get the chrome ore? If you didn't know, Russia buys it from Rhodesia at \$28 a ton.

Isn't Russia a member of the United Nations? Yes, of course. But not when a \$30-a-ton profit is involved, and American business is being disadvantaged.

ADVICE FOR President Nixon from a wise Oriental specialist in the British foreign office, as related by "Scotty" Reston: "Do not waste your time," he said, "trying to imagine in advance of negotiations what is in the Oriental mind."

"Just be sure you are very clear about what is in your own mind."



**"Lovely sermon, Father Murphy. No mention of loving thy neighbor!"**

## The uses of obscenity

As a student of language and of semantic reactions, I cannot help being fascinated by James Michener's account in "Kent State: What Happened and Why" (Random House) of the role of obscene language in the tragic occurrences at that university.

The national guardsmen assigned to

even among the raunchiest whores on Wooster Avenue."

Michener quotes from a young teacher of chemistry at Kent State, Robert Franklin, a self-described "libertarian communist," who, according to his own account, bathed his students with obscenities in his lectures in order to "legitimize" this kind of language. Franklin explains:

"The new-style young people have adopted these ultimate words out of a sense of frustration. What frustration? Seeing our earlier vocabulary co-opted by Madison Avenue. We used to say, 'Cool it, man,' and now you'll see this in advertisements everywhere . . . We said things like 'blow your mind,' and Harper's Bazaar is advising women whose husbands earn \$50,000 a year to blow their minds with pink blouses . . . Young people are devising a language which older people cannot steal from them. We seek to outrage those who have outraged us."

MICHENER POINTS OUT the ironic fact that "the white leaders who complain that their colorful language has been filched from them by Madison Avenue forget to state that they stole it from the blacks."

Furthermore, Michener does not accept Franklin's explanation of the use of obscenity. Like George Orwell, Michener points out that revolutionaries have long known that "the debasement of language is one of the most powerful agencies for the destruction of existing society . . . The assault on language (is) the spearhead of an assault on all authority."

Michener points out the dangers inherent in this linguistic tactic. "If the middle class begin to feel that their everyday standards of decency have been outraged, they will willingly follow the first repressive leader who cries, 'Let's restore decency.'"



**Samuel I. Hayakawa**

Kent State had served earlier in racial problems in Akron, Youngstown and Columbus, and a prison riot at Ohio State Penitentiary. They must have encountered a great deal of bad language and been called many dirty names.

NEVERTHELESS, it is clear that the badmouthing they got from students at Kent State got under their skins to an extraordinary degree. Michener quotes a guardsman, Sergeant Gordon R. Bedall, a supervisor for a trucking company, who rode a Jeep in the midst of the disturbances.

"I sort of suspected there might be some rock-throwing, but what happened was much worse. The coeds in the crowd began yelling at us, and I wouldn't dare repeat what they said. It was incredible. I'd never heard such filth from our truck drivers . . . I looked at Dennis L. Utey, who was riding righthand shotgun, and he sat with his mouth open. We couldn't believe that such language was coming from young ladies . . . A very pretty girl stuck her hand right under my nose, gave me the finger, and uttered four words I've never used myself. I've been on riot duty before, but I've never encountered such language, not

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2369 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 68th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Radham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



**L.A.C. Says**

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Can Red China, U.S. reach agreement?

If we were to judge the results of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking by the statements of Red China's Chou En-lai and Mr. Nixon it presents a hopeless picture. But both sides are careful to leave the door open for discussions. It may seem a hopeless attempt to ease world tensions. But unless the effort is made there is no hope. Those who would have the President refuse to make the effort have nothing else to offer.

From statements by Mr. Nixon and Chou En-lai the issue of Taiwan seems insoluble. The Red China policy is that Taiwan must become a part of Red China and lose its seat in the United Nations. The President calls for the two Chinas to hold seats in the UN. This position was surely set forth by Mr. Kissinger on his secret visit to Chou En-lai—which resulted in the invitation and acceptance by the President.

THE U.S. POSITION is clearly set out in the President's statements. Some of them are given in an Arizona Republic editorial which should cause opposition to the President's wish to help rather than hinder the effort. It in part said:

Shortly after the dawn of Ping-Pong diplomacy, 29 members of the U.S. House of Representatives participated in a discussion of relations between the U.S. and Communist China. A prevailing theme was expressed by Rep. Joseph W. Waggoner, Jr. (D-La.), who said, "We simply must not

turn our backs on our friends in Asia and the rest of the world . . ."

President Nixon spoke directly to this point in his announcement of his forthcoming trip to Peking: "Our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends."

However, a good many observers apparently have reached the conclusion that President Nixon's two prime goals are to scuttle the Chinese Nationalists and to heighten the current ill-feeling between Peking and Moscow. Long before the table tennis episode, President Nixon made clear his attitude toward both Nationalist China and Russia. In his foreign policy report to Congress on Feb. 25, the President said: "A clash between (Russia and Red China) is inconsistent with the kind of stable Asian structure we seek. We, therefore, see no advantage to us in the hostility between the Soviet Union and Communist China. We do not seek any. We will do nothing to sharpen that conflict — nor to encourage it."

TURNING TO Nationalist China, the President reviewed our ties (a military defense pact, a successful economic aid program, a long history of friendship in peace and war), then said: "I do not believe that this honorable and peaceful association need constitute an obstacle to the movement toward normal relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

The President believes, very simply and very earnestly, that the world will be a better place to live in if the mainland Chinese — who constitute one of every four persons in the world — are taken into the community of nations.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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# L.B. police bury their assistant chief

William Edward Kummer who became a Long Beach policeman after only two nights of instruction from a veteran police officer, then stayed to rise to assistant chief of police, was buried Saturday after services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

He died Wednesday at age 63.

Chief Kummer was entombed by Police Capt. Albert W. La Rue as a man "dedicated to his city. He was personally concerned about the police department and the men who worked there. He was one who could never understand anyone who did not have enthusiasm for his job."

La Rue told the several

hundred mourners who attended the funeral rites that Long Beach "was made a better place in which to live" because of Bill Kummer.

The service was said by the Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall. The reading of the lesson was by E. John Hanna.

Interment was private at Forest Lawn, Cypress.

Long Beach police officers and officers from surrounding communities formed an honor guard as the casket was removed from the church sanctuary. His fellow officers, Chief W. J. Mooney, Deputy Chief M. Z. Wishon, Deputy Chief R. G. Kortz, Capt. W. A. Haynes, Capt. P. F. Landsowne and Capt. J. W. Whatley, escorted

the casket through ranks of saluting officers to the hearse.

Two Long Beach motor officers escorted the hearse to Forest Lawn.

Chief Kummer is survived by his wife, Frances; son, William T.; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Rigby and Mrs. Barbara Soukup, and seven grandchildren.

## Court to review rules on nudity

The California Supreme Court has agreed to review the constitutionality of ordinances which ban topless and bottomless performers and waitresses.

The court said it would hear cases of ordinances adopted in Orange and Sacramento counties under a 1969 state law which allows communities to adopt local regulations on nudity.

Opponents claim the local laws violate the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution because they discriminate between food and beverage dispensers and the owners of theaters and concert halls.

## JOSE MOLINA TROUPE Spanish dancers give weak show

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Jose Molina and his Bailes Espanoles are celebrating their tenth North American season with a cross-country tour beginning this month in a two-week engagement at the Lindy Opera House. The run opened last Tuesday. I caught up with the 12-member dance company at its fourth show Friday night.

Make no mistake, the

show is entertaining. The costumes are striking. The program is not overlong, and there is some variety in the format. And lovers of the Spanish dance should be grateful for any local visit by any touring company.

Still, there are basic flaws in Molina's current show, and they are not easy to take.

Erratic musicality is the first thing one notices in the performance. Spastic and faltering tempers, unsteady rhythms, and per-

verse accents poison the program's circulatory system throughout its length. Who is to blame? Everybody on stage, obviously, but Jose Molina first, and pianist-musical director Silvio Masciarelli in equal measure. The company's two guitarists do relatively little harm, since they follow more than they lead.

Poor showmanship is the other basic flaw here. Expressionless faces, minimal projection, and walk-through performances characterized everything

we saw on Friday. What is the opposite of charisma? This company has it.

Molina himself does simulate some of the arrogance and self-hypnosis of better practitioners of this art. But he is ultimately unconvincing. Like his seven dancer-colleagues, Molina tickles, never hits, the floor, seldom achieves any rapport with his audience, and delivers none of the visceral impact which is the sine qua non of the Flamenco trade. To put it bluntly, he is weak.



**'INSTANT PARK'**

These scenes were photographed at a recent stop of the portable park given to Norwalk by the Norwalk Jaycees. At upper right is David King, the unit's recreation leader. "I'm like Santa Claus to the kids," he said. The youngsters here are some of those who've discovered the "instant park," like the ice cream truck, means treats are in store when it arrives in their neighborhood.



—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

## Small trailer becomes instant Norwalk park

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

The gaily decorated, 10-foot trailer is towed onto a street in the Mexican-American area of Norwalk. Children welcome it as they would an ice cream truck.

In five minutes, the trailer becomes an instant park, complete with basketball hoop, volleyball standards and net and table games.

Norwalk was the first city on the West Coast to have a "park on wheels." The Norwalk Jaycees purchased the mobile unit in 1970 for \$2,500 and requested the Southeast Park District directors to use it to supplement the recreational programs in the low income area of South Norwalk.

OTHER AREAS are adopting the idea. The City of Los Angeles operates seven mobile units filled with play equipment in housing projects and play lots in Watts. The Cerritos recreation department is hoping to obtain one.

"The mobile unit was developed after the Chicago riots. Mayor Richard Daley asked the Game Time Company to develop recreational equipment which might be used to ease tensions in urbanized areas where there is limited park land," said Arthur

Gallucci, superintendent of recreation for Cerritos.

The company, according to Gallucci, now has special units such as a zoomobile and skatemoobile which can supplement any city's recreational program.

Dolores Thompson, recreation superintendent for the Southeast District, likes the mobile unit.

"We are reaching youngsters who never get to participate in recreational activities at the parks," she said.

THE UNIT operates six days a week, traveling to one location on weekdays and two on Saturday. The location schedule is changed every 10 weeks. Some 20 to 25 kids a day visit the "park."

"I am like a Santa Claus to the kids," said David King, the recreation leader for Game Time. "We attract a lot of small children who cannot walk alone to parks."

Occasionally a child will try to ride the mobile unit or hide in it, but King finds most are well behaved and will help him set up the "park."

He conducts a different recreational program each week, such as frisbee or hula hoop contest.

"WHEN I FIRST saw Game Time, I thought it was a circus wagon," said 9-year-old Leticia Garcia. The trailer is decorated with designs of footballs,

basketballs and other sports equipment and the words, "Game Time," done in bright colors.

Beth Rowland, whose twin boys play at the "park," believes the unit is needed.

"The nearest park is a couple miles away. Small children have to be driven, and it's hard on mothers to run taxi service. With the mobile unit, we know where our kids are. If they get tired, they can come in the house and rest."

JACK KUDRON, a recreation supervisor, said the mobile unit is very well accepted in the community. During the summer, mothers bring out cool drinks for the children and recreation leaders.

The only major complaint Kudron has heard about came when the "instant park" first began operations:

"An ice cream man accused us of stealing his route."

## School Board Agenda

Here are agendas for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.

1. Unified district Conference, 3 p.m.

2. Press relations for junior and senior high schools.

3. Girls to schools.

4. Meeting, 4 p.m.

5. Regular order of business.

6. Community college districts.

7. Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

8. Regular order of business.

9. Vocational and training VEA.

10. Homecoming mobile unit.

## Prowlers get jewelry in home

Jewelry worth \$230 was stolen from the home of Maynard Rothbart, 208 Glendora Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. Officers said prowlers entered through a rear door.

## Service station burglars get \$50

Burglars stole \$50 from the Arco Service Station, 945 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach police said Saturday.

## Recreation calendar

AUGUST 15-17, 1971

**SUNDAY**

1-7 p.m.—Family recreational swimming — one adult with up to three children — six one-hour sessions — King Park.

8-11 p.m.—A surprise party is planned for the Long Beach Singles Club tonight — El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

**MONDAY**

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Adults learn to play contract bridge — Houghton Park clubhouse.

2-5 p.m.—Games and table highlights Summer Antics for ages 6-14 at Houghton Park.

5-8 p.m.—Boys and Girls join the Tackle Busters at Cabrillo Playground.

6 p.m.—Join Summer Antics for fun at Coolidge Park.

7 p.m.—Foundations in the elementary grades can learn the fundamentals of creative dance at King Park.

**TUESDAY**

10 a.m.—Learn the art of pine needle basketry at Bixby Park.

11 a.m.—Join for rhythms for the 3-5 year olds at Coolidge Park.

1 p.m.—Guitar classes are free for youngsters 10 and up at Cabrillo Playground.

2 p.m.—Boys and Girls in grades 1-5 can practice dress gymnastics at Veterans Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

10-11 a.m.—Join the creative dramatics class at Silverado Park.

11-12:30 p.m.—Youngsters 6-14 years can join the Sketch Club at Coolidge Park.

2-5:30 p.m.—Playtime crafts are fun and free for ages 9-12 at Admiral Kidd Park.

**THURSDAY**

1 p.m.—Teenagers! If you enjoy crafts then participate in the Teen Crafts at Bixby Park.

2-4 p.m.—The Charm and Modeling class is for girls 10-16 yrs at the Houghton Park Clubhouse.

5 p.m.—A variety of activities and games are available for Junior High Night at Bixby Park.

6-9 p.m.—Have a picnic dinner and enjoy the "Program Under the Stars" with music and entertainment at Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**

9:30-11 a.m.—Creative Stitchery is offered at Coolidge Park.

10-12 a.m.—Enjoy Summer Antics at Cabrillo Playground.

2 p.m.—Kiddle Crafts for youngsters 5-8 yrs. at Bixby Park.

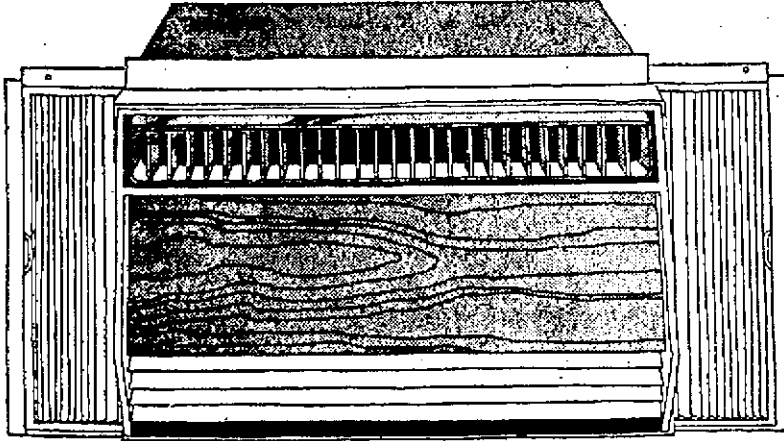
4 p.m.—See the summer musical "West Side Story" at Recreation Park.

**SATURDAY**

8 a.m.—Plan to attend the Junior Troopice Production of "West Side Story" at Recreation Park.

# Our latest weather forecast: Cool with 15% savings on air conditioners.

Sale. Starting Sunday at noon.\*



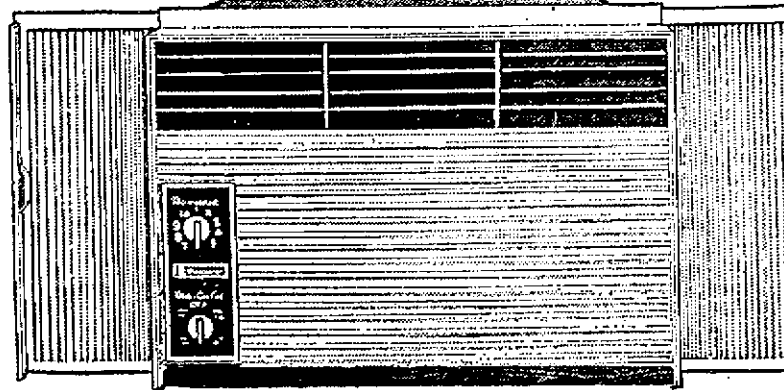
## Sale 169<sup>96</sup>

Reg. 199.95, Save 29.99. Penncrest® Imperial 8,000 BTU, 3 speed air conditioner with Auto-Aire louvers.

- Auto-Aire motorized louvers help prevent drafts and give wall-to-wall cooling
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15,000 BTU, 2 speed, Reg. 229.95,	Sale 195.48
18,000 BTU, 2 speed, Reg. 269.95,	Sale 229.46
24,000 BTU, 2 speed, Reg. 319.95,	Sale 271.96
28,000 BTU, 2 speed, Reg. 359.95,	Sale 305.96

## JCPenney

\*Sale prices effective Sunday†, August 15 through Saturday, August 21 at the following stores:

BUENA PARK	BURBANK	CANOGA PARK	CARLSBAD	CHUFA VISTA	COLLEGE GROVE	DOWNEY
FASHION VALLEY—SAN DIEGO	FULLERTON	HUNTINGTON BEACH	LAKEWOOD	LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS	LOS ANGELES
MONTCLAIR	NEWPORT BEACH	NORTH HOLLYWOOD	ORANGE "THE CITY"	RIVERSIDE	SAN FERNANDO	TORRANCE
VAN NUYS	VENTURA	WESTCHESTER	WEST COVINA	SAN BERNARDINO		

† Open noon to 5 P.M.

# Catfish business booming 'up South' in Orange Co.

Catfish, as any person from the Deep South or the Midwest will tell you, are some of the world's best eatin'.

But one of the problems of the new breed of catfish raisers is Yankee and westerners' ignorance of this Dixie delicacy.

That the tide is turning in favor of the catfish can be proved by a pair of enterprising Garden Grove youth, who with their father have started the California Catfish Co., a store in Anaheim where the bewhiskered fish is king.

William De Shazer, 9142 Rosanna Ave., is an electrician, and it was his idea to start the wholesale-retail store, but he leaves the actual operation up to his sons, Daryl 19, and Randy, 17.



RANDY AND DARYL DESHAZER  
Brothers Hold Catfish Samples

THEY STARTED it in a garage in Fountain Valley more than a year ago, and then on July 1, 1970, were issued a license to operate the store at 9566 Katella Ave.

"Some people said we were crazy to start this kind of a business," Daryl said. "We are not from the south. My dad is from the Denver area and came to California about 1952. However, others had faith in the idea and even invested with us."

Initially, the entrepreneurs purchased about 500 pounds of fish from a catfish farm near Brawley, Calif. The load was packed in ice for the long trip from the Imperial Valley.

It arrived at the garage at 3 p.m. The brothers began gutting the fish then and didn't get through until 4 a.m. the next day. Slowing them down was the fact they had never done this kind of work before.

THE FIRST load was sold to friends and people they knew.

Now the operation at

tracts the patronage of the thousands of transplanted country folk in the Orange County-Long Beach metropolitan area to whom the scaleless fish is a gastronomic delight, superior to trout or salmon.

In addition to the fish, which derives its name from its catlike head, the store sells hush puppies mix and golden fry batter from Corning, Ark., black-eyed peas, and poke salad, the latter a canned product resembling turnip greens or spinach which is heated.

Although the store is open for retail sales, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, most of its output is sold to restaurants and markets.

"We sell from 700 to 1,300 pounds a week," Daryl says. "Since January our business has doubled. Sometimes we get a 100-pound order from just one restaurant."

THE WHOLESALE deals are handled by two salesmen in the field. William De Shazer helps his sons when he can; their mother, Lavonne, often skins the fish and wait on customers, and the investors sometimes take a hand.

Daryl graduated from Fountain Valley High School and went to Golden West College for a semester but had to drop out because of the business. Randy will be attending Rancho Alamitos High School in the fall. Daryl says he would like to go back to college and take up biology, with an eye toward a study of catfish farming.

This phase of the busi-

ness fascinates the De Shazers. About half of their catfish is produced in ponds near Brawley and is not skinned. A skinned variety is purchased in Los Angeles, shipped from farms in Arkansas.

The channel catfish is favored because of its flavor. Some of these have been caught in the Colorado River on the border of California. There are four major private farms and one big state-operated farm in the Imperial Valley.

THE LOWLY CATFISH has attracted the attention of big business. Catfish farmers say it is more profitable than any of their other crops. One Louisiana man says rice brings him \$40 an acre at most, but with catfish he clears \$175 to \$250 an acre.

Pennzoil United dropped its hook into the business in 1969 and now has 338 acres of ponds in Southern Louisiana. General Tire & Rubber has a catfish farm at Homestead, Fla., producing two million pounds a year, and Dow Chemical Co. is experimenting with catfish production at Freeport, Tex. Even J. Paul Getty, said to be the world's richest man, has shown interest. There now are about 40,000 acres of catfish ponds in the U.S.—up from 2,300 in 1963.

Fish hatched in the spring of one year are ready for market as 3/4 to 1 1/4-pounders in the fall of the following year. As with controlled, grain-fed livestock or poultry, farm-raised fish are better flavored and more succulent than those which grow in the wild.

## Millikan ROTC

competes in Texas

Millikan High School's precision Army ROTC Drilling unit flies today to Dallas and Monday's national competition at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

The 13-man unit is headed by Cadet Lt. Steve Corum. Adviser is Sgt. J-C Elmer Stringfellow. Last year at Miami Beach the Millikan team finished third.

THE POWER OF NOW is in the Want Ads. Sell a boat you no longer use now. Dial HIE 2-5950!

## Orange County will modify troublesome vote tabulators

Orange County will update its electronic vote-tabulating system at cost of \$520,000, hopefully to slice in half the reporting time for the primary election next June.

Registrar of Voters David G. Hitecock said the modification will permit the county to "live down" its "sad record of being late" in reporting returns of elections in recent years.

In 1968, Orange County was next to last in counties reporting the presidential election even though it used what was considered sophisticated electronic tabulating machines. It did little better in the 1970 gubernatorial election, although its Coleman vote-tabulating machines were augmented by 40 electronic-vote-counting machines.

"That was so bad," Hitecock said, "that we

would have been through two hours earlier if we hadn't used them."

His plan is to remodel and modify the Coleman tabulators to make them into "a single ballot system." That should reduce the reporting time to about nine hours; otherwise, he said, it might be 17 hours after the polls close before the county would know how it voted.

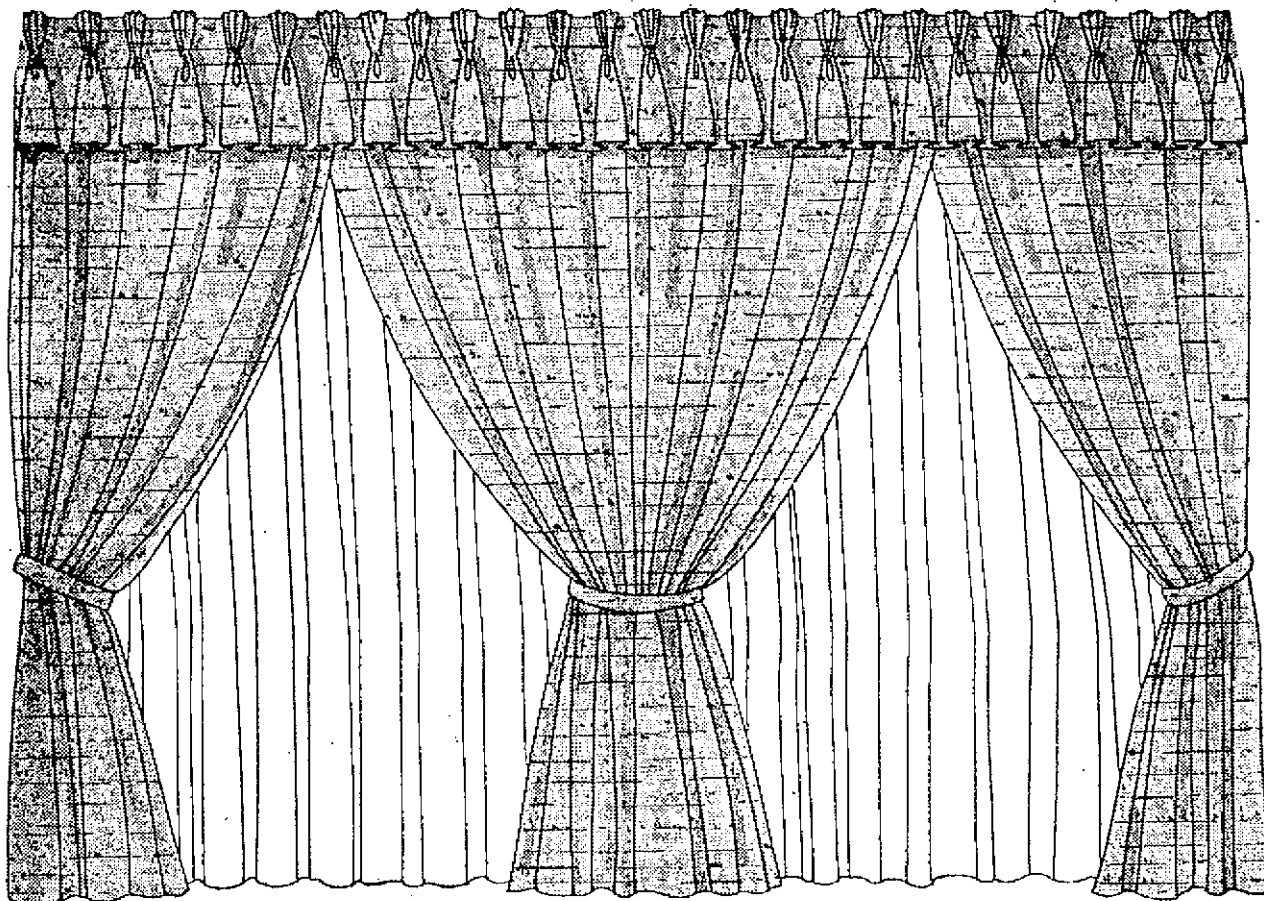
## San Pedro man dies in auto crash

A 25-year-old San Pedro man was killed early Saturday when he was thrown through the windshield of his car after it struck two parked cars.

Henry P. Bardin III, of 1311 Balles Place, struck the parked cars while leaving a friend's home about 6 a.m., San Diego County coroner's deputies said.

## Here's how to measure your windows for draperies and chalk up 15% savings.

if you like to save money, save Sunday too.\*

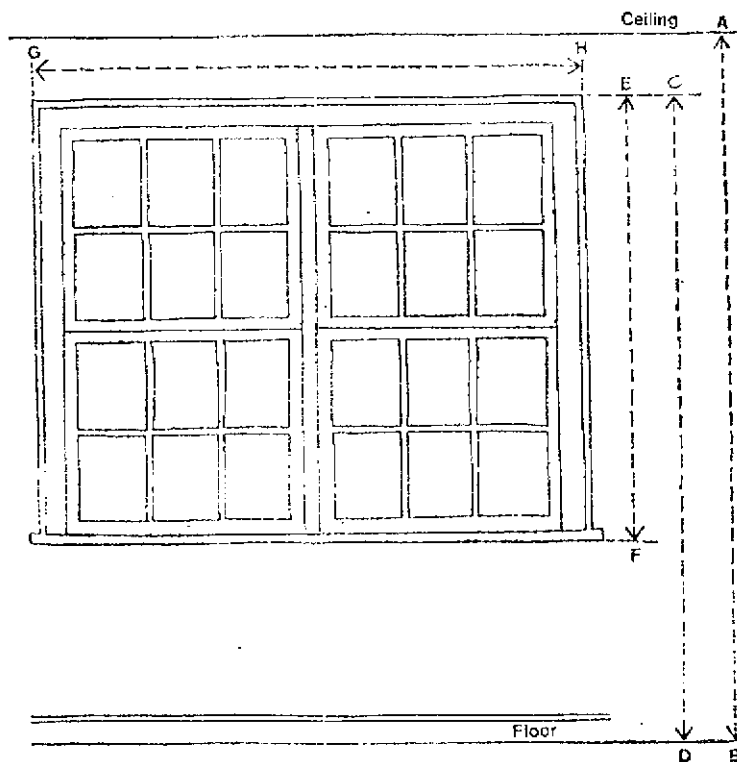


### Made:

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### To Measure:

Width: measure from (G) to (H), or width of installed drapery rod.  
Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length. Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.



JCPenney

\* Sale prices effective Sunday, Aug. 15th through Saturday Aug. 21st at the following stores:

BUENA PARK BURBANK CANOGA PARK CARLSBAD CHULA VISTA COLLEGE GROVE DOWNEY  
FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO FULLERTON GLENDALE HUNTINGTON BEACH INGLEWOOD LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD ORANGE "THE CITY" RIVERSIDE SAN FERNANDO  
SANTA MONICA TORRANCE VAN NUYS VENTURA WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD Use Penneys time payment plan

Open noon to 5 p.m.  
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**12<sup>88</sup>** for just 3 days.

Come in Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and a fashion frosting will cost only 12.88

Or, you can save on our 'Festival' Budget Perm, now only 7.77, including shampoo, cut and style set.



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DOWNEY  
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Lakewood Shopping Center  
Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

## Birth rate declines in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's birth rate has declined for the first time since 1968 as a result of New York's liberalized abortion law, according to an article in the current issue of the Planned Parenthood Federation's magazine.

Between Jan. 1 and June 11 of this year, there were 60,695 births compared to 64,667 births in the same period in 1970. The lower figure was attributable to the new abortion law, the article said. There were 63,383 births in 1969 and 59,916 in 1968.



# Appeal set on sex-film evidence ban

Orange County prosecutors said Saturday they will appeal a ruling preventing them from using quantities of sex films and photos as evidence against two men and a woman charged with distributing pornography.

Kenneth A. Loar, 34, and his wife, Kay Nancy, 31, of 4062 Humboldt Ave., Huntington Beach, and Joseph

B. Reitano, 58, of 188 Lexington St., Costa Mesa, were arrested when police raided a Westminister industrial building described as headquarters for a nation-wide distribution of sex pictures.

The officers seized 20,500 reels of movie film and 300,000 photographs, all of which they described as sex-oriented.

Westminister Municipal Court Judge Walter Charamza ruled that only 10 reels of movie film and a few photographs could be used against the defendants, along with some business records.

District Attorney Cecil Hicks, who assigned deputy George McClure to prosecute the trio, decided that they will appeal Judge

Charamza's ruling. They claimed that much of the material banned is vital to the prosecution.

The lower court banned it on grounds that it was not listed in search warrants the officers had obtained for the raid.

However, Judge Charamza refused to return the material to the defendants

pending settlement of their cases.

The Loars are due for arraignment in the Santa Ana Superior Court on Aug. 24.



CAPT. JORGENSEN CHECKS TUG 'PUSH-PULL'

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## PROFILE OF L.B. NAVY EXPERT

### Long climb to pilot ships

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

Climbing a ship's ladder is a must if you want to be in the harbor pilot business.

Stan Jorgensen, Chief Navy pilot in Long Beach has been climbing them since 1946.

Last year alone he handled 650 ships without mishap and was cited by the Naval Station's Port Services.

His "ladder footage" would have taken him well past the summit of the 29,141-foot Mt. Everest — the world's highest.

JORGENSEN, along with J. W. Home, Ed Fabian and Jim Reed, are Navy pilots. The Port of Long Beach has 12 and Los Angeles 16.

He said a pilot's success was in direct ratio to the skill exhibited by his tugboats.

"Normally we use one tug, but for ships like the helicopter carrier Okinawa coming in on Aug. 23 we'll have two.

"We pick the ships up at the breakwater and for the most part the ship itself does the major work. We back a ship in by putting a

tug at the bow with three lines attached. One runs to the stern, the others to the bow.

"A push-pull action by the tug keeps the ship backing in straight. It is a little tense sometimes, but keeping up the good communications to the tug and ship's captain, in we go," Jorgensen said.

Even with a pilot aboard, the ship's captain has the final responsibility. But he is always willing to accede to the pilot's superior knowledge of the harbor and his liaison with the tugs.

Only in the Panama Canal and when a ship crosses the slip of a drydock is the captain off the hook if there is a collision.

THE PILOT'S role can be described as principal adviser to the captain.

However when the ship's engine is shut down and it is moved in a dead-in-the-water status with tugs, the pilot is in direct charge.

Jorgensen said in the days when carriers were based in Long Beach, he moved 200 carriers a year. Each move required three tugs.

The chief pilot has recommended a new procedure that is being adopted by ships based in Long Beach.

It involves a plate or stencil marking in the bridge giving the ship's bridge to bow and bridge to stern distances.

"This will be a big aid in aligning ships with the reference markings on the pier, particularly when there is a tidal surge in the harbor," Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen ended his Marchant Marine experience in 1946 after being master of seven ships.

His son, Stan Jr., just got his wings as a naval aviator, and is assigned to North Island Nas. Another son is a 1971 graduate of Poly High.

A pilot's job definition: "Takes charge of ships during docking, undocking and dry-docking, berth-to-berth movements and channel passage movements.

"Uses radio, whistle, megaphone, hand signal, lights or anything deemed feasible to direct movements.

"Must have detailed and specialized knowledge of local waters . . ."

And must like climbing all those ladders!

## Man held in brutal killing of wife

Long Beach police have arrested a man who they said brutally beat his wife to death after accusing her of going out with another man, when she came home at 2 a.m. Saturday.

They arrested Paul L. Chambers, 35, of 1495 Ceritos Ave., Saturday on suspicion of murdering his wife, Betty, 30, a hospital technician. Their two children were in an adjoining bedroom during the incident, police said.

Officers said neighbors called them to the home,

### Florida prof still jailed in Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A University of Florida political science professor who apparently strayed into a restricted area in the African nation of Chad remains in jail despite diplomatic efforts to free him.

A State Department spokesman said U.S. diplomats have been unable to find out what, if any, charges have been filed against Rene Le Marchand, a French citizen who is employed at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

where they found Mrs. Chambers' blood-spattered body and her husband wandering around the house distraught.

It appeared the Chambers' had hurled furniture at each other but that Chambers had beaten her mostly with his fists, investigators said.

They said nearly everything in the room had been smashed.

The Chambers' two sons, Michael, 3, and Lawrence, 8, stayed in their bedroom during the attack, police said.

Officers turned them over to their grandfather.

Police said the Chambers' quarrel began when Mrs. Chambers came home about 2 a.m. and her husband accused her of going out with another man.

Bring in your room measurements for a no-obligation carpet estimate. Padding and expert installation available at regular low Penney prices if needed.

### Do it yourself and save.

Lush wall-to-wall nylon shag carpet for a 9'x12' room costs only \$64 with carpet tiles. No costly extras, no waiting for installation. Just place and press...walk on them right away. High density foam rubber back. 8 tri-tone colorations that hide seams and traffic spots perfectly.

**59c** each  
12x12 tile



**JCPenney**

The values are here every day.

\* Shop Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at these Penney stores: For carpet estimate call today:

CANOGA PARK (883-3660) CARLSBAD (729-7991) DOWNEY (869-4541) FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO (291-6050) FULLERTON (871-4343) HUNTINGTON BEACH (892-7771) LAKEWOOD (634-7000) MONTCLAIR (621-3811) NEWPORT BEACH (644-2313) ORANGE "THE CITY" (639-5091) RIVERSIDE (687-3060) TORRANCE (772-5893) VENTURA (642-7592). Use Penney's Time Payment Plan.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
FOR  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE  
LOCATION: CORNER OF LINCOLN & WASHINGTON STREETS  
COUNTY MAINTENANCE YARD, RIVERSIDE  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971 — 10:30 A.M.

85 SEDANS: 19 Ramblers — 1964, 65; 1 Rambler Business Coupe — 1965; 21 Dodges — 1964, 65, 66; 4 Dodge Persuits — 1967; 7 Fords — 1960, 65, 66; 1 Ford Falcon — 1967; 3 Mercurys — 1964; 5 Mercury Comets — 1964; 23 Plymouth Belvederes — 1969; 1 Plymouth — 1962 NOTE: MOST SEDANS 1965 AND UP HAVE AIR CONDITIONING.

7 STATION WAGONS: 1 Plymouth — 9 pass., 1965; 1 Plymouth — 1962; 2 Dodges — 1966; 1 Ford — 6 pass., 1965; 1 Mercury — 1962; 1 Chevrolet — 1964.

2 CHEVROLET CARRIAGES — 1962, 68 11 PICKUPS: 9 Dodges — 1961, 64, 65, 66; 1 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER — 1965 1 Ford — 1964; 1 Scout — 1962

11 TRUCKS: 1 Chevrolet — 1½T Water Truck, 1954; 9 Chevrolets — 4 yd. Dump Truck, 1961, 62; 1 Dodge — 1T Stake Truck, 1949

6 CAB & CHASSIS: 1 IHC — 2½T, 1963; 1 Ford — 1T, 1965; 1 Dodge — 2½T, 1967; 1 Dodge — 2T, 1960; 1 Dodge — 2½T, 1962; 1 Dodge — 1962

1 DODGE VAN — 1968 2 WILLYS JEEPS — 1945, 46

1 DODGE TRACTOR — w/flow bed trailer & Dump bed trailer, 1951

INSPECTION: Friday, August 20, 1971 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25% Deposit required on day of sale, and balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, August 23, 1971.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION or BROCHURE  
CONTACT: Ken Porter Auction Co.  
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If we can be of service in auctioning for you, please contact us.

# Rooms furnished here at better than usual prices.

Sale prices effective Sunday, \*August 15 through Saturday, August 21.

## Save 15% on these corner groups.



### Sale \$211

Save \$38

Reg. \$249. Modern corner group includes table and 2 sofas that double as twin beds. Table is finished with laminated plastic top. Two 36" wedge bolsters, two upholstered sofa bases with recessed rug runners.



### Sale \$254

Save \$45

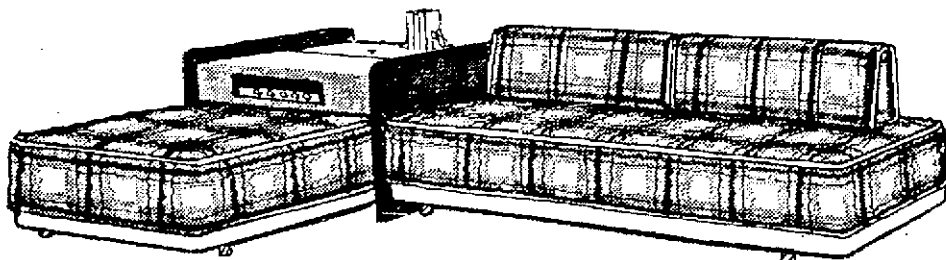
Reg. \$299. Corner group includes table and two sofas that double as twin beds. Walnut finished table has storage compartment for bedding. Mattress slip covers are stain-resistant Herculan® olefin.



Save \$60

### Sale \$339

Reg. \$399. Campaign corner group. 2 sofas that double as twin beds, campaign corner table with storage drawer, 1-66" bolster box and 1 wedge bolster. Laminated plastic top on table, chestnut finish.



Save \$68

### Sale \$381

Reg. \$449. 'Vibrations' corner group. Features AM/FM stereo radio and corner table with storage compartment. Also includes 2 sofas that convert to twin beds, 2 quilted mattress covers, 2 wedge bolsters and 2 quilt cap covers.

## These family groups are now on sale.



Save \$61

### Sale \$299

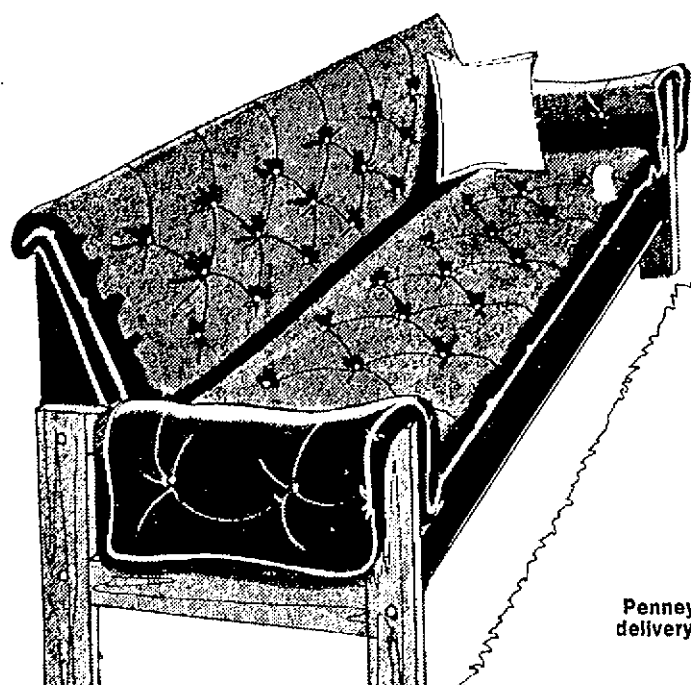
Reg. \$360. 4-Pc. set of barrel furniture includes sofa, 2 end tables and coffee table. Kiln dried solid oak barrels and laminated plastic table tops with planked finishes add style to this durable family room set.

If purchased separately:  
Sofa, Reg. \$219, Now \$179  
End tables, (each) Reg. \$43,  
Now \$37.50  
Coffee table, Reg. \$55, Now \$45

### Sale \$314

Reg. \$378. 2-Piece 'A' frame sofa and chair, 91" sofa and chair covered with supported vinyl. Mocha finish on all exposed wood. Available in black or olive.

If purchased separately:  
Sofa, Reg. \$239, Now \$195  
Chair, Reg. \$139, Now \$119



Save \$64

Penneys furniture prices include delivery within local delivery area.

## JCPenney

Shop Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at the following stores:

GANDOGA PARK CARLSBAD CHULA VISTA DOWNEY FASHION VALLEY-SAN DIEGO FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH ORANGE "THE CITY" RIVERSIDE VENTURA Use Penneys Time Payment Plan.



**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Monday**

Your birthday today! This year is like a bridge from the past to a broader future. A training phase of your life. Select worthwhile studies, improvement programs. Home life is better as stronger emotional ties form solidly. Today's mailings have a special knack for handling money, may develop and champion a serious cause for many years.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Set your own standards, begin fulfilling a normal quota. Nobody can really see your strength and limits accurately. Write out a plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): For you life's work doesn't really begin until tomorrow. You must work today, keep to a minimum routine.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Whatever and where you've promised, do all you can to make matters even. Friends and relatives are particularly sensitive to minor misunderstandings.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Place emphasis on patience and tact. Friends must realize you are having difficulties very well on all sides and not likely to split them.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Let the week begin before you start pushing any serious rearranging.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being plain-spoken and definite moves you a long way towards your goals. Accidental social contacts provide positive fresh connections.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): While this complex week unfolds, put in the day returning favors, redeeming obligation, flouting up to justice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leaving glamour and publicity aside, select the basic tasks that really count. Pitch in and get as much done on them as you can manage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your more important acts now relate to the welfare of your community—see that they are genuinely constructive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no way to prepare for surprise, shock or finding strangers, unexpected visitors mixed right into your projects.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today with its hectic schedule call it a day out of being set; meet others who work in your field.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your impulse for movement, an urge to go places gains sympathy, cooperation.

IN THE NEW AIR CONDITIONED  
**L.A. CONVENTION-EXHIBITION CENTER**  
The Los Angeles  
*New Style*  
**HOME SHOW**

**OPENS FRIDAY  
AUG. 20  
thru 29**

A great array of color, charm, design and excitement in one big show... the ultimate in ideas for modern living FOR EVERYONE!

\*\*\* SEE THESE EXCITING FEATURES \*\*\*

**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL COMPUTER HOME**—Southern California preview showing of "House of Tomorrow," newest product of space age technology applied to home construction. Completely finished and landscaped.

**CREATIVE KITCHEN**—An exquisite all-glass kitchen of the future, complete with built-in glass eating area overlooking beautiful garden setting.

**NEW IDEAS**—Stunning ideas and designs for building, remodeling, home improvements, paint.

LISTEN, WATCH — Demonstrations, lectures by experts with tips on interior decorating, gardening, beauty aids and home financing.

**SPECIAL EXHIBITS**—Hobby Rally, Judo, Chess, Soccer, Waterland's Woody Woodpecker, Don, Bob, Sack's Sportsman's Den, Japanese Tea House.

**LANDSCAPING**—Including hundreds of lights, fountains and gardens expertly created by Henry Harris and Robert Lee.

IN THE NEW AIR CONDITIONED  
LOS ANGELES  
**CONVENTION-EXHIBITION CENTER**  
ADULTS \$1.50 — JUNIOR \$1.00 — SENIORS 65+ \$1.00  
DOORS OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

**FABULOUS CAREER**  
**Jinx is fronting line of cosmetics**



**JINX FALKENBERG—NOW RETIRED**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jinx Falkenberg, the All-American beauty, was every girl's ideal a generation ago. She collected careers the way Galvorn collected husbands — precocious swimmer, teen-age tennis star, movie actress, cover girl, columnist and radio personality.

Daughter of an engineer who was working in Spain when she was born, Jinx got her nickname and her affinity for publicity from an ambitious mother. The New York Sun ran a full page feature about her natorial prowess when she was two. Her flair for tennis garnered more newspaper and magazine line than was received by ranking players. Her picture on the cover of American Magazine in 1937 and her selection as the first "Miss Rheingold" made her name a household word and set her hankering for Hollywood. She campaigned six years to get a film contract and later admitted, "I wasn't very impressed with the results."

She married newsman Tex McCreary in 1945 and took up writing. Interviews were her specialty and her spectrum ranged from Claire Boothe Luce to Gargantua. This led to radio interview programs and a long-running breakfast chat show with Tex titled "Tex and Jinx."

Where is Jinx now? The 52-year-old mother of two grown sons lives with Tex on Long Island. Retired for more than a decade due to assorted personal problems, she has just become vice president of Marian Bialac Inc. and is promoting its Vatrolin cosmetics line in department stores and on radio and television.

**'HARRY' REPLACED BY 'RICHARD' IN TORRANCE**  
**New 'madam' revival sings for GOP**

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

Remember Perle Mesta, "the hostess with the mostest" of the Truman era? Or that fine musical spoof, "Call Me Madam," based on Perle's zany exploits as America's first lady ambassador?

Time may dull memories of the great Washington party thrower, but the 1950 Broadway hit now lives again in an unpretentious, summer-weight revival weekending in Torrance's Hampton Playhouse.

Back by Lindsay & Crouse  
Lyrics and music by Irving Berlin  
Directed by David R. Barlon  
Janet Pearson, musical director  
Michael Dine, choreographer  
Louise Teitel, designer

Cast:  
Harriett Bond, Nick Dykman, Bob Lee, Bolla Damer, Joe Bernstein, Joe Feringa, Shelley Dennis, Linda Trell, Jim Morris, Dan May, Larry Williams, Dave Calver, Les Waldor, Linda Prahler, Paul Cline, Florence Barrothers, Sylvia Bogdanovitch, Debbie Calver, Denise Damer, Ames Mosler, Ames Calver, Madeline Kelly, Pat O'Brien, Norman and Nicole Short.

Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m. through Sept. 11, 1522 Cravens Ave., Torrance.

All the old pointed references to "Harry" and "FDR" are gone, replaced with telephone calls to "Richard" and topical allusions to "Pat" and "Tricia." A not-half-bad oil of the current President hangs in the ambassadorial office given "Sally Adams," Perle's dramatic alter ego, for political services rendered the party.

Which means, of course, that all the Democratic "heroes" and Republican "villains" of the original have been reversed, a switch that comes off smoothly enough on stage — and does that say something about our political system?

We are given four very talented people in the lead parts: Harriett Bond, doing "Sally" with warmth and less brassiness than Ethel Merman in the original; Dana Marks as "Cosmo Constantine," the Lichtenburg statesman who wins her love and refuses a U.S. loan; and the young lovers, stuffy "Kenneth," Joe Feringa, and Linda Prahler as the exuberant

special credit. These are the well-remembered "Ocarina Dance" during the Lichtenburg peasants' festival, and the "Lovely Day" dream ballet presented by Norman and Nicole Short.

Three stars; general family recommendation.

**Visit  
Busch Gardens  
in Van Nuys**

Come visit another world—a tropical oasis teeming with hundreds of exotic birds. Take a boat ride through the glistening waterways. Stroll the many walkways past forests of trees and flowering plants. Enjoy the famed trained bird circus. Penguins in their ice palace. Otters at play. Flamingo Island. The Macaw Tree. A sky-high monorail ride. Do all this and more—at beautiful Busch Gardens.



**Low Admission**  
Adults \$1.50 Young Adults (17-17) 50¢  
Children (4-12) 25¢ UNDER 4 FREE

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, VAN NUYS

**Disneyland**  
**A NEW DAY AFTER DARK**

starring AMERICA'S ALL-TIME, BEST-SELLING FEMALE VOCALIST  
**PATTI PAGE**  
with  
**THE KIDS NEXT DOOR**  
Monday-Friday nights. Shows at 9:00 and 11:00.

**TEX BENEKE**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
**THE MODERNAIRES**  
WITH PAULA KELLY

Listen and dance every night. Continuous from  
9:00 PM — 1:00 AM

Plus...**"FANTASY IN THE SKY"**  
A brilliant aerial fireworks show every night at 9:00.

Coming on August 23...  
**LESLIE UGGAMS**

**Disneyland**  
Open every day from 8 AM - 1 AM.

All shows presented at no extra cost!

**Medical aid networks for cities poor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Health networks" providing full-scale prepaid medical services to the poor in six cities are being set up under federal grants totaling \$14.4 million, antipoverty Director Frank Carlucci announced Saturday.

The networks, designed to provide preventive, therapeutic and personalized health care to 100,000 to 200,000 persons in each city, will be organized in Chicago, Lexington, Ky., Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz., Providence, R.I., and Rochester, N.Y.

IN ADDITION, the Office of Economic Opportunity has provided planning grants totalling \$860,000 for health networks in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Philadelphia.

The networks will emphasize "walk in" medical care and will include neighborhood health centers, local health departments, hospital out-patient departments and physicians in group practices. Each network will have a board of directors, including the poor, the medical service participants and local organizations.

Each of the programs will recruit and train new health workers from among the poor population of its city. The new workers will be used with doctors and nurses in "health care delivery teams."

**Canada to supply India with wheat**

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada will supply India with \$40 million worth of wheat in a continuing aid program to that country, the Canadian International Development Agency announced Saturday.

A news release said India "can use the new food aid contribution according to its distribution priorities, including the supply of grain to East Pakistani refugees."

**Biggest Show in town!**

That's the I.P.T. All Star Classified Show... it begins with our Variety Acts. From rare and wonderful antiques to sacrifices on real estate and autos — all are real show stoppers!

Then comes our audience. Every day we pack in a full house of over 368,000!... a lively crowd that really reacts to that show-stopping merchandise.

And the cost? The price of admission to the I.P.T. Classified Show is our best feature! The Big-Ten Plan is like a season ticket and gives you the lowest possible rate. And for the smaller acts we've got the Thrifties section (2 lines, 3 days, \$2.50).

Reserve an I.P.T.

**SHOWSTOPPER**  
**CLASSIFIED AD**  
**HE 2-5959**  
Orange County: JE 7-7441

**Over 400 exciting classifications!**

Mystery of Claudia's husband solved

NEW YORK — When beautiful Claudia Cardinale was late meeting me in her hotel suite, a lean, wiry gentleman about 40 and 5-feet-8, who turned out to be her dutiful husband, producer Franco Cristaldi, sprang forward and asked me, "Would you like some champagne?"

"Yes," I replied, quicker than you could say Tattler. "65 and as he poured eagerly, I said:

"You're the secret lover Claudia hid all those years! When I asked her about romances, she would say, 'It's none of your business!'"

"She's right!" He bowed, smiled, poured me a refill and began looking appreciatively toward the door.

"Well, we'll interview you, the secret husband!" I said "How long were you married?"

"Uh — six years. It's a very long secret we had," he'd produced a picture, "Divorce, Italian Style"; he himself had to get a divorce "to marry Claudia." That's how he pronounced it: Claudia.

"When did you first meet Claudia?"

"In Venice I first saw Claudia in '58 at the Film Festival across the bar at the Excelsior. But I did not meet him till '59."

"You did not meet him?" I repeated. That was good champagne. Claudia was a him. And Franco wasn't even drinking!

"No, I didn't meet him but I prapass a caw-track weeth his agent."

JUST AS I realized that Franco in his desire to be nice had got his genders twisted, the door opened and in burst Claudia, one of the most beautiful women in the world. She wore very hot pants of blue and turquoise, light blue pantyhose, a pink sweater, a light blue denim cap — and she kept pulling her hot pants downward as though they were too tight (And they could have been!).

"I was just interviewing your husband. He said you were married six years," I mentioned.

"Not six — three! He said six?" She had sat down now with her beautiful pantyhose stretched out fetchingly. "Maybe somebody else besides me."

She looked around for Franco. He had ducked into the back and closed the door. The interview with the secret husband was apparently over! They had been married six years. No, three years. Oh,

well. We switched to her picture at the Radio City Music Hall, "The Red Tent," which her husband produced in Russia.

"Every day in Moscow the women were astonished at my mini skirts, but every day they cut their skirts shorter like me!"

"You were braless before other girls were braless?"

"I never use it," she nodded.

She would be rushing back to Spain to a Western with Brigitte Bardot. "Does Bardot wear a towel in the Western?" I inquired.

"She likes less than a towel. I think she prefers without a towel." Miss Cardinale said this matter-of-factly. "N a k k i d," she said, "I never did it. I think it's unnecessary. I don't undress. I think it's not sexy."

Omar Sharif's become a billiards fan, and ordered a collapsible traveling table for a mere \$5,500. Victor Borge, on a recent tour of Denmark, found that movies he made there 35 years ago are still being shown. Jack Farren wants George Plimpton to play Mayor Lindsay in the Yul Brynner film, "Fuzz."

Kay Ballard says she's lost more than a ton on her diet — over a ten-year period. Red Skelton'll be one of the masters of ceremonies at the Diamond Jubilee birthday salute to Mamie Eisenhower in Washington Sept. 27. Eddie Arnold'll appear with the Memphis Symphony next month. English actress Susannah York sports a South accent in "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" (like Vivien Leigh in "Gone With The Wind").

Walter Matthau, speaking at ground-breaking ceremonies for the Shubert Theater in Beverly Hills, said: "I recall, as a young actor, that getting a call from the Shuberts meant you would get a good part — and very little money."



PEERLESS PYRAMID The tiger, elephant master Gunther Gebel-Williams, brings his astounding performances to the 101st edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus which plays in Long Beach Arena Monday through Wednesday.

Soviet press blasts Nixon China visit MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press turned its critical fire over President Nixon's visit to China directly upon Premier Chou En-lai Saturday with a report that Peking is soft on imperialism, particularly in Indochina.

Nixon visit to be, in part, the undermining of the Paris peace conference.

Proposal would up L.A. taxicab fares An average taxi ride of 4 1/2 miles will cost \$2.90 rather than \$2.53 under a recommendation by the Los Angeles City Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

The board has sent its proposal for a 14.6 per cent rate boost to the City Council for action.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY Arizona, New England picnic at Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip, Pacific Telephone tour, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Park, 11 a.m. Missouri picnic, Bixby

Volcano erupts HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea Volcano erupted Saturday with more than 10 fountains of lava reaching up to 200 feet in the air along a quarter-mile-long fissure.

DISCOUNT BARGAIN! MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00 PM TO 6:30 PM ADULTS • \$1.00

LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE

PACIFIC WALK-INS LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE

STATE WALK-INS LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE

LONG BEACH WALK-INS LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE LAKWOOD CENTER TOWNE

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NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

SEAN CONNERY "Anderson Tapes" "Pursuit of Happiness" (GP) open 12:45 color

Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO" (G) open 12:15 color

Walt Disney's "PINOCCHIO" (G) open 12:15 color

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY THEATRE 867-7721 12:30 CONT. "LOVE STORY" (GP) "STERILE CUCKOO"

DOWNEY NORWALK 12:30 CONT. "PINOCCHIO" (G) "WILD COUNTRY"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 12:30 CONT. "Lights of the Edge of the World" (GP) "REVERS"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771 12:30 CONT. "MILLION DUCK" (G) "BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121 DAILY EARLY BIRD PRICES BOTH CINEMA I & II ADULTS — STUDENTS AND JUNIORS \$1.00 CHILDREN 75c OPENING TIME TO 6:30 "ANDERSON TAPES" 12:40 - 4:10 - 7:40 "Pursuit of Happiness" 2:30 - 6:00 - 9:30

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122 1:00 "ANDROMEDA STRAIN" "Boatload U.S.A." 6:30-9:15

TORRANCE Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600 Pac. Ctr. Hwy. & Crenshaw 12:00 CONT. DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO" (G) "WILD COUNTRY"

Drive-In THEATRES Le Mirado, Alhambra, Firestone, 921-2466 STARTS AT DUSK "BIG JAKE" (GP) "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN"

JOAN RIVERS and LOU RAWLS August 18 thru 25 Two Shows Per Night 8 p.m. and Midnight

DOMING TONY BENNETT August 28 thru September 2 America's Greatest Vacation Buy. For Reservations call: Zenith 9-9924 or Kings Castle Lake Tahoe/Nevada (702) 831-1111

ORANGE COUNTY'S BLOCK BUSTER SHOW VAU UE! SPECIAL ALL NEW LOW ADMISSION PRICES Adults \$2.50 Jr. \$1.50 Child .75

"PANIC AT NEEDLE PARK" (R) Also "LITTLE MURDERERS" with Elliot Gould

CINEDOME 20 338 CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY INDOOR ENGAGEMENT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R) MIKE NICHOLS JACK NICHOLSON

CINEDOME 21 337 CHAPMAN AVE SANTA ANA

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK JANE FONDA • D. SUTHERLAND "KLUTE" (R) "THE ARRANGEMENT" (G)

STADIUM #1 639 PATILLA NA STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK "TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G) "THE CILICIAN CLAN"

STADIUM #2 639 PATILLA NA STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK "RYAN'S DAUGHTER" "JENNY" MARLO THOMAS

STADIUM #3 639 PATILLA NA STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK Exclusive O.C. Drive-In Engagement "LOVE MACHINE" "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

STADIUM #4 639 PATILLA NA STADIUM

WE ARE DEFENDING YOUR RIGHT TO SEE THESE FILMS TO THE END OF THE LINE

Refinements IN LOVE IN COLOR

PLUS 2ND FEATURE 127 W. OCEAN LONG BEACH 5-3022 Open 10:45 a.m. daily

TOMORROW thru WED., AUG. 18 At The LONG BEACH ARENA

Ringling Bros. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by IRVIN FELD Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

MON., AUG. 16 ..... 8:00 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 Save \$1.00 On Kids Under 12 Except Fri, Nite, Sat, & Sun.

TUES., AUG. 17 ..... 2:45 & 8:00 P.M.

WED., AUG. 18 ..... 2:45 & 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT: Long Beach Arena, Mutual Agencies, Buffums, Wallichs.

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Write a letter, state no. of tickets, price, date & time of performance desired. Enclose check or money order payable to Ringling Bros. Circus. Mail to arena desired. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Allow 5 days for return.

Also Appearing ANAHEIM CONV. CENTER AUGUST 19-25

Thurs. Aug. 19 ..... 8:00 PM Fri. Aug. 20 ..... 2:45 & 8:00 PM Sat. Aug. 21 ..... 10:30 P.M., 2:30 & 8:00 PM Sun. Aug. 22 ..... 2:00 & 6:00 PM Mon. Aug. 23 thru Wed. Aug. 25 2:45 & 8:00 PM \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

KEYBOARD LOUNGE ROZELLE GAYLE — PLUS — MALE & FEMALE BARE 2528 W ROSECRANS DA 3-5130 GARDENA Between Crenshaw & Van Ness

ART All MacGraw — Ryan O'Neal "LOVE STORY" OPEN 1:15 P.M. LIZA MINNELLI "STERILE CUCKOO"

MON., THUR., 6:30-7 ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1 — CHILDREN 50c BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 P.M. SONG OF NORWAY PLAZA 429-3012 EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD. 622-4848

Cinema I WALT DISNEY'S "1,000,000 DUCK" (G) "KING OF THE GIANTS" "King of the Gizzlers"

Cinema II "TORA! TORA! TORA!" "TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARAH" (GP)

THE HILARIOUS ESCAPADE OF AN INFAMOUS LOVER! HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS THE EXOTIC DREAMS OF CASANOVA HE CONQUERED THE HILLS. TOBACCO ROODY ADULTS ONLY Color PLUS: THE HOTTEST IN 16MM LOOPS! CONT. FROM 9:45 AM. OPEN ALL NIGHT MOVIE 45c, 65c, 85c, 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 1.75, 1.95, 2.15, 2.35, 2.55, 2.75, 2.95, 3.15, 3.35, 3.55, 3.75, 3.95, 4.15, 4.35, 4.55, 4.75, 4.95, 5.15, 5.35, 5.55, 5.75, 5.95, 6.15, 6.35, 6.55, 6.75, 6.95, 7.15, 7.35, 7.55, 7.75, 7.95, 8.15, 8.35, 8.55, 8.75, 8.95, 9.15, 9.35, 9.55, 9.75, 9.95, 10.15, 10.35, 10.55, 10.75, 10.95, 11.15, 11.35, 11.55, 11.75, 11.95, 12.15, 12.35, 12.55, 12.75, 12.95, 13.15, 13.35, 13.55, 13.75, 13.95, 14.15, 14.35, 14.55, 14.75, 14.95, 15.15, 15.35, 15.55, 15.75, 15.95, 16.15, 16.35, 16.55, 16.75, 16.95, 17.15, 17.35, 17.55, 17.75, 17.95, 18.15, 18.35, 18.55, 18.75, 18.95, 19.15, 19.35, 19.55, 19.75, 19.95, 20.15, 20.35, 20.55, 20.75, 20.95, 21.15, 21.35, 21.55, 21.75, 21.95, 22.15, 22.35, 22.55, 22.75, 22.95, 23.15, 23.35, 23.55, 23.75, 23.95, 24.15, 24.35, 24.55, 24.75, 24.95, 25.15, 25.35, 25.55, 25.75, 25.95, 26.15, 26.35, 26.55, 26.75, 26.95, 27.15, 27.35, 27.55, 27.75, 27.95, 28.15, 28.35, 28.55, 28.75, 28.95, 29.15, 29.35, 29.55, 29.75, 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State unit honors Dr. Dean

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at California State College, Long Beach, last week was presented a certificate by the California State Board of Education for "distinctive service and performance in behalf of aviation and aerospace education in California."

In a letter to Dr. Dean, W. Earl Sams, consultant in Secondary Education to the State Department of Education, said "I know of no one who has consistently received and deserved the plaudits of teachers who registered for your aerospace education event than one C. Thomas Dean."

Dr. Dean has been conducting aerospace education programs annually for the past 20 years, and it has been termed by the Air Force as the outstanding aviation education program in the United States.

THE CURRENT award was based on the 1970 program when Max Rafferty then headed the Department of Education. In a letter written at the time for presentation to Dr. Dean at a later date, Rafferty said, "This certificate of appreciation and commendation is presented to you for your distinctive service to education and teacher training in the field of aerospace education during the past 20 years through your extraordinary annual summer aerospace education program. You have been an inspiration at Long Beach State College for many other teacher education institutions in the state."

The 1971 Aerospace Education Program is now under way under Dr. Dean's direction and will conclude Aug. 27 when an airplane constructed by members of the class during the month-long session is test flown.

Bicultural chief sought by schools

ABC Unified School District is searching throughout California, Arizona and New Mexico for a bilingual and bicultural director, a position authorized by the Board of Education two weeks ago.

Charles Hutchison, superintendent, said, "We want someone who has a genuine understanding and feeling for the programs that we're trying to accomplish." Lee Alarid, director of certificated personnel said the director will be responsible for the overall coordination bilingual-bicultural programs throughout the district.

Candidates are required to be bilingual, with a conversational knowledge of the Spanish language, must understand the Mexican-American culture, interact with people and hold administrative credentials. Required also is that the applicant have a masters degree and have had teaching as well as administrative experience.



DR. C. THOMAS DEAN Educator Honored

Democrats open new offices

Democratic Party activity in the Long Beach area will be stepped up with the opening of a new Democratic headquarters at 3390 Magnolia Ave. with an open-house on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The welcome mat will be out from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Richard Cartwright and Cora Cocks, cochairmen of the area State Democratic Committee.

Invited guests include former Assembly leader Jess Unruh, U.S. Senators Richard Hanna, Glenn Anderson and Chet Holifield, California Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr., State Senators Joseph Kinick, Ralph Dills, James Mills, and Bob Moretti; State Assemblymen Mike Cullen, Joseph Gonsalves, and Carley Porter, and former Congressman George Brown Jr.

The new office will be open and staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, according to the spokesmen.

"It will be available for all Democratic groups for meetings, and will coordinate calendar activities for the Long Beach - Lakewood - Harbor areas," Cartwright said.

"It will offer services to all Democratic candidates in primaries and offer support to all candidates for the November election after primary."

He said all local Democrats are invited to the grand opening, hosted by Jack Cox, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local Union 572.

"A major purpose of the new headquarters is to sustain a constant registration drive between now and November, along with an in-depth survey of the political mood of the Long Beach area," Cartwright said.

The building lease on the headquarters runs until November, 1972, and "we hope to renew it at that time," Cartwright added.

6 unneeded welfare checks given back

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — William Bish has returned six uncashed welfare checks totaling \$2,052 because he "no longer needs assistance."

Bish told auditor Joseph Ferguson he had informed his local welfare board he no longer needed financial assistance. But the checks kept coming.

Barber shop quartets to sing in Bixby Park

A concert by barber shop singing quartets, including several champion groups, will be presented at Bixby Park Saturday.

The event will be the annual summer concert of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. concert is free. The park is at Broadway and

Cherry Avenue in Long Beach.

The singing groups include the Long Beach International City Chorus, the Orange-Newport Chapter Chorus, the Combined Leisure World Choruses represented by the Melody Men of Laguna Beach, and the Seal Beach Barber Shop Chorus.

Others are The Golden Staters of Arcadia, third place International Medalists; Pacificaires of Reseda, fourth place International Medalists; Bunster Freely, a comedy quartet of South Bay, former Far Western District Champions; basic Chords, South Los Angeles Chapter of Sweet Adelines; Commanders, Harbor Knights and Escapades, all of Long Beach.




HARBOR KNIGHTS TO PERFORM HERE

Princeton gifts

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton University announced Saturday it received \$22 million in private gifts and grants for the fiscal year that ended June 30. The gifts represented a 20 per cent increase over last year.

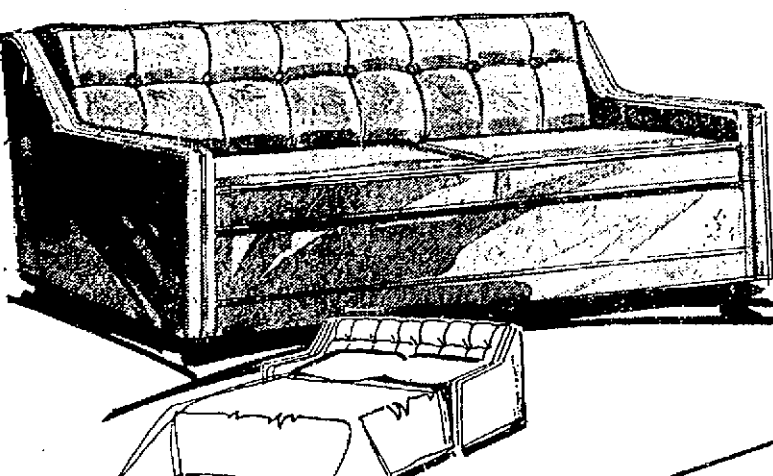
# THE BIG FOUR



**RICH MEDITERRANEAN ELEGANCE AT SAVINGS**

**YOUR CHOICE 69.**


"Del Prado," rich Mediterranean style in ash woods with practical plastic top. Pecan finish. 24x60x15" door cocktail table, val. 119.95; 28x28x20" square door commode, val. 99.95; 26x26x20" hexagonal commode, val. 99.95.



**SUPER SLEEPER VALUE SAVE 81.50**

Style, comfort, and durability are the special features when sitting by day or sleeping by night on this attractive "Huntington House" sofa sleeper. Biscuit button tufted back, soft polykodel wrapped seat cushions, deep grained leather look in six appealing colors

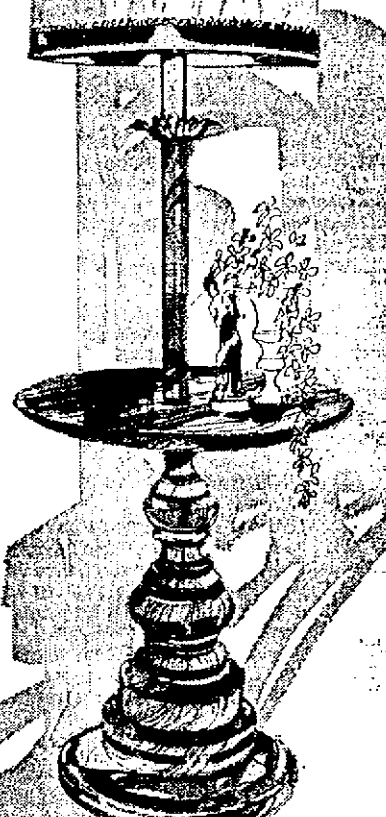
**188.** reg. 269.50



**SUMMERTIME LIVING MADE EASY WITH THIS FRESHLY DESIGNED PATIO SET**

This lightweight patio group consists of specially formulated vinyl seats for elasticity and durability. The table top is of high impact tempered glass with a finish so tough it invited years of outdoor use. 5-pcs.

**188.** reg. 274.



**UNUSUAL FLOOR LAMPS**

SAVE 20.

**39.99** reg. 60.

58" tall transitional style, stain resistant 18" walnut finish tray. Antique moss green with antique brass accents.

SHOP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

# BARKER'S

LONG BEACH • BROADWAY AT LOCUST • 436-9251 — LOS ALTOS • STEARNS AT BELLFLOWER • 596-1661  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • BEACH BLVD. AT EDINGER • 892-4405  
SHOP SUNDAY, 11 to 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9; OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 15, 1971

Give Your Home A New Look With ... the deluxe Latex



**WALL PAINT**

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- Super Washable
- Regular \$8.79
- SPECIAL ... NOW **\$6.88** Gal.

**IMPERIAL**

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RECEIVES AWARD

W. J. Morrissey, left, Independent, Press-Tel-gram circulation director, presents the California Newspaperboy Foundation's "Young American Award" to Richard Rahm, 18, of Bellflower. The award was for Rahm's outstanding involvement in youth organization, civic affairs and school activities.



DOWN TO EARTH

# Urban decay can be hard on parks

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

It's a nice time to go park oneself in the national parks.

But too many people, often people who don't know their ways around a wilderness block, are parking themselves in the national parks.

The parks, said to say, are showing signs of urban decay, brought on by the urban citizen who sometimes brings the wrong type of grass to the land of trees and grass, not to mention speed, LSD, smack and an assortment of other urban diseases.

Today Smokey the Bear needs a gun to protect himself, and the guy, gal and kids who just want to enjoy the great outdoors.



GILBERT BAILEY

Washington D.C. in July.  
He pointed out the riots last year at Yosemite, the park rangers there are now armed.

He also noted the ignorance of a good many people who want to use our parks in all good conscience.

One shouldn't pet the bears, they will sometimes eat you, or your small child.

And one shouldn't swim across the falls at Yosemite. It's.

Families get mad because all the rangers can find of their swimming youngsters are bits and pieces.

The kids who are climbing mountains, at least those who know their business, may like drugs, but they don't use them while climbing or even while training.

Drugs get in the way of both the physical and mental training necessary for rock climbing.

LIFE IN THE wilderness can be tough. There is no room for mistakes.

(We may be a more hardy nation, because those of our would be forefathers who made mistakes in the wilderness didn't live long enough to become fathers.)

But the urban dweller wants to try the peace and quiet of the wilderness, even if he doesn't know north from south, or a bear from a family dog.

So there has got to be somebody to enforce the rules—for the protection of people, bears and the wilderness.

There are great lessons to be learned in the wilderness, if one survives.

Like carry water if you're going into the desert.

There is a challenge for the National Park Service and Secretary Reed hopes to help the service meet that challenge.

There are also lessons for the urban dweller in the wilderness.

One of them is that the failure to obey the rules may mean death, sudden and permanent, and there is no court of appeals.

REED TOLD the story of a father in Yosemite, who was trying to force his child into a picture with a bear.

Reed asked the father, "Please stop."

The father turned around and said, "What the hell business is it of yours?"

The small child, almost a baby, had food for the bear in his hand. If the child had pulled the food away, the bear might well have taken the child's hand off up to the arm pit.

But the father was right. That was not business of Reed's. Or was it?

We need better parks, but we also need better citizens.



Only you can prevent forest fires.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolution authorizing contract with U.S. Navy to provide city services to Navy housing projects for fiscal 1970-71.

Contracts for sale of 175% of all allocated to Tract 1 of the Long Beach unit.

Award of contract to Valley Crest Landscape Inc. for Drake Park site development, phase 1.

Plans and specifications for construction of a baseball backstop at Carmichael playground.

Third supplemental lease agreement with Maro Aircraft Sales, David Robinson and Leslie Griffin, assignees of Michael Archer at the Long Beach airport.

Application by Champion Petroleum Co. for consent to assignment of oil well permits, heretofore issued to Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Proclamation of Union Label week, Sept. 6-12.

Communication from State Sen. George Deukmejian acknowledging City

Council resolution on council's desire that State Highway Commission expedite construction of Artesia-Riverside Freeway through Long Beach area.

Communication from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. enclosing their application to State Public Utilities Commission for \$84 million rate increase.

Communication from Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society in regard to proposed ordinance prohibiting camping except in designated areas. Also requesting information relative to local laws in regard to recreational vehicles, suggesting the city expedite building of a critical site for overnight parking.

Appeal of Humble Oil & Refining Co. from decision of City Planning Commission denying its application to construct car wash in C-3 zone at Pacific Coast Highway, Anaheim and Clark.

Communication from John Read, acting chairman of Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, requesting that the city immediately prepare a master plan, protective sign ordinance for council adoption.

## Airline seeking English girls for 'love flights'

LONDON 48 — A Texas airline began looking Saturday for English girls who are "warm and great looking in hot pants" to serve as stewardesses on its "love flights."

Richard Elliott, vice chairman of Southwest

Airlines of Texas, told London Airport reporters he would pay suitable girls \$528 a month.

Among their duties will be to serve "love potions" to passengers and also give them "much love." He didn't explain what he

meant by this.

He told reporters his airline owned only three planes and he had introduced love flights to fight

competition from larger airlines.

He said the love potions served to his passengers were quite harmless. Soft music is played during each flight and everyone is treated with love.

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LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR FROM  
**MURPHY LEASING CO.**  
1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH  
L.B. 597-4321 — L.A. 775-3261 — OR. CO. 827-8970  
ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.



all stores participate...

# SAVE \$150

Ortho thanks you for... many marvelous years of fantastic success as the nation's largest chain of mattress specialists! During this spectacular Anniversary Celebration, Ortho offers the finest quality bed sets at prices you can afford!



King-Size Pillow-Top!

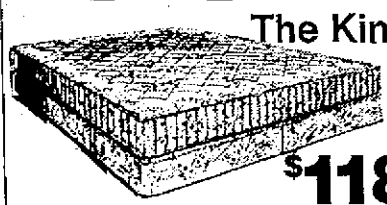
Reg. \$399.95 Now you can sleep in cushion-soft comfort on this great Ortho Pillow-Top and still enjoy firm support! Save \$150 on this luxurious quilted "Pillow" top which is attached to one of Ortho's finer mattresses with Crown Flex Center Support, Fiber Lock Insulators, Urethane Foam Cushion Support and covered in beautiful multi-quilted damask. Superior construction and fine design make this King-Size mattress and 2 box springs a fabulous buy! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!...

# NOW \$249.95

Also available in:  
Queen-Size at \$199.95  
Twin or Full at \$99.95



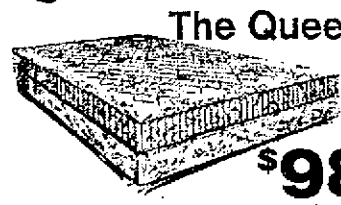
...values thru-out every store!



The King

\$118

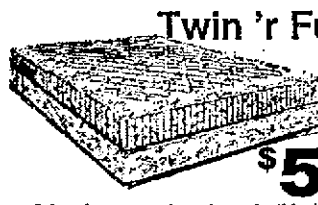
Tremendous value for a full 7 ft. of King-size luxury on this great Ortho button free mattress and 2 box springs! Comfort plus support! ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!



The Queen

\$98

A real bargain for this super Queen-size mattress and box spring! Sital Insulator and beautiful scroll quilted cover! Includes ORTHO-PAK and DOUBLE BONUS!



Twin 'r Full

\$58

Prices have never been lower for this durable mattress and box spring! Now you can afford full-time sleeping comfort and support. Includes DOUBLE BONUS!



Convertible Sofa

\$179

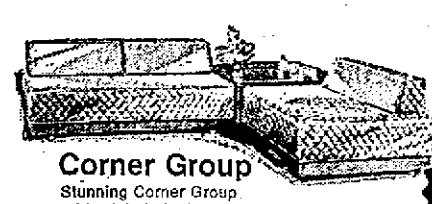
VERSATILE modern design adds to your home and converts easily into a comfortable bed complete with Ortho mattress! Quality construction. Available in all sizes, Includes DOUBLE BONUS!



The Round Bed

\$169

Dramatic styling plus excellent support in this great round mattress and matching foundation! A full 7 ft. of sleeping comfort! Complete with full-fashioned Top sheet and fitted bottom sheet!



Corner Group

\$179

Stunning Corner Group adds style to bedroom or den! 10 piece set includes 2 Ortho mattresses, 2 box springs, 3 bolsters, 2 quilted covers and a smart corner table!

With every King and Queen the Ortho-Pak and Double Bonus!

Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size top sheet • Fieldcrest no-iron King or Queen size fitted bottom sheet • 2 King or Queen size bolster pillows • 2 pillow cases • King or Queen size mattress pad • King or Queen size metal frame on easy-rolling casters

Double Bonus King or Queen: headboard plus quilted bedspread, Twin or Full: headboard and metal frame on easy-rolling casters. Convertible Sofa: genuine Shepherd casters and fitted arm caps

You can only buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores

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THE NATION'S LARGEST CHAIN OF MATTRESS SPECIALISTS

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**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50**

The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$100 or more. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 263

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

**HE 2-5959**

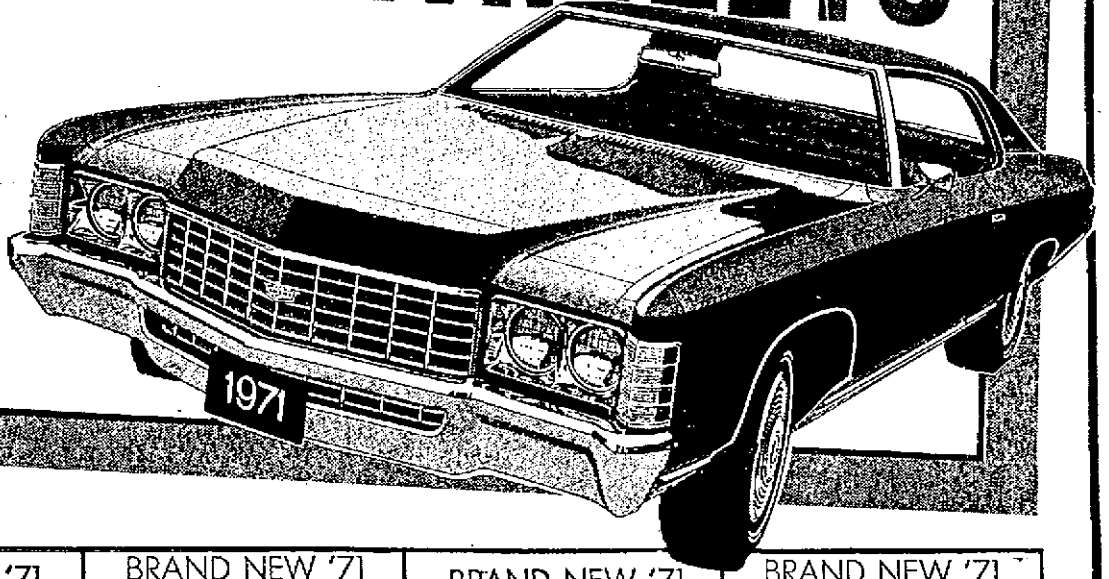
Orange County — JE 7-7441  
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

## CLOSE-OUT ON ALL '71 CHEVROLETS

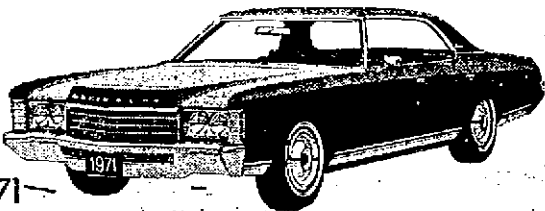
*New Chevrolet Prices Will Never Be Lower! From all indications, it is apparent that prices will rise sharply on the new 1972 models. Help us move out the '71s & help yourself to the new car buy of the year! Over 500 New '71s To Select From!*



### BRAND NEW '71 BROOKSWOOD WAGON

V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc/drum brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, deluxe radio, glide-away tailgate, power tailgate window, concealed storage compartment, power ventilation, carpeting, front shoulder belts. Champagne gold w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1713. Serial #154351C174458.

**\$3689**



### BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA SPT. SDN.

V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc/drum brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, WSW tires, deluxe wheel covers, power ventilation, wood grain interior accents, front shoulder belts, carpeting, hide-away wipers. Champagne gold w/white interior. Stock #1987. Serial #164391C183849.

**\$3529**

### BRAND NEW '71 NOVA

Coupe — 6-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio, power steering, front shoulder belts, seat back latches. Ascot blue w/blue interior. Stock #1426. Serial #113271W182181.

**\$2549**

### BRAND NEW '71 GREENBRIER

Station Wagon — V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc/drum brakes, dual action tailgate, power tailgate window, WSW tires, underseal, front shoulder belts. Sandalwood w/Sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock #793. Serial 134461L137865.

**\$3429**

### BRAND NEW '71 VEGA

Station Wagon — 4-Cylinder engine, 3-speed standard transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio, etc. Bright green with black vinyl interior. Stock #2073. Serial #141151U375652.

**\$2379**

### BRAND NEW '71 CAPRICE

Sedan — V-8, Turbo-hydra., cust. belts, tinted glass, black vinyl top, FACTORY AIR, power strg., WSW, dtx. radio, power ventilation, wood grain int. accents, power disc/drum brakes, clock. Antique green w/black interior. Stock #591. Serial #166391C136846.

**\$4199**

### BRAND NEW '71 CAMARO

Sport Coupe — V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, console, deluxe radio, Astro ventilation, bucket seats, carpeting, disc/drum brakes, front shoulder belts. Ascot blue w/blue vinyl interior. Stock #504. Serial #124871L509450.

**\$3149**

### BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU

Sport Sedan — V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio, carpeting, hide-away wipers, luggage compartment mat. Placer gold w/Sandalwood interior. Stock #865. Serial #136391L142410.

**\$3149**

### BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

Custom Coupe — V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc/drum brakes, custom belts, tinted glass, WSW, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, power ventilation, wood grain interior accents, carpeting. Command blue w/blue interior. Stock #1774. Serial #164471C176560.

**\$3589**

### BRAND NEW '71 CAPRICE

Coupe — Turbo-hydramatic, V-8, cust. belts, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, WSW, dtx. radio, power ventilation, clock, wood grain interior accents, wheel opening moldings, power disc/drum brakes. Silver steel w/blue interior. Stock #1501. Serial #166471C167037.

**\$4089**

## QUALITY USED CARS

"Always Over 150 Used Cars to Select From"

'69 PONTIAC Tempest Custom S Cpe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, power strg., R&H. Turquoise in color. Exceptionally low miles. Lic. 820BQT.	'66 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. A-1 condition throughout. Lic. RTX588.	'65 CHEVROLET Chevelle 300 Hardtop Coupe. Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, std. transmission with heater. Ideal 2nd car. White in color. Lic. NRE872.
<b>\$1799</b>	<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$699</b>
'67 MUSTANG Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Absolutely immaculate. 37,000 miles. Lic. TOG177.	'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Ideal family car! Lic. XRE246.	'67 CHRYSLER 300 Hardtop Coupe. Full power incl. FACTORY AIR & vinyl roof. This car is in tip-top condition thruout! Lic. VHV618.
<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$1499</b>	<b>\$1499</b>
'69 CHEVROLET Nova. 4 Door, 6 cyl. Automatic trans., radio & heater, low mileage. Priced to sell. Lic. YWW102.	'70 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop Sdn. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, vinyl top. New car warranty book avail. Lic. 762AVY.	'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door, FACTORY AIR, 6-cylinder, automatic, power strg., R&H. 26,000 mile one owner new car trade! Lic. 000000.
<b>\$1899</b>	<b>\$3299</b>	<b>\$1199</b>
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop. Coupe. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, fac. air, bucket seats. Black in color, new WSW. Lic. TPP-137.	'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5-Speed, radio & heater, etc. Red in color. 14,000 Actual miles. 1 owner new car trade-in! Lic. ZNC847.	'67 OPEL Station Wagon. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. Extra clean & priced to sell! White in color. Lic. YZC063.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$2099</b>	<b>\$999</b>

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### BRAND NEW '71 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, etc. Antique w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock 1225. Serial 133801L156215.

**\$3138**

### BRAND NEW '71 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE P.U.

307 V-8, standard trans., heavy duty front & rear shocks, heavy duty rear springs, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, gauges. Stock 1539. Serial CE141Z618421.

**\$2864**

### BRAND NEW '71 VEGA PANEL EXPRESS

110 Horsepower engine, 4-speed, auxiliary seat, tinted glass, belted white stripe tires, wheel trim rings, deluxe radio and heater, heavy duty radiator. Stock 1985. Serial 141051Z6319472.

**\$2476**

### TRY OUR TRUCK SERVICE

We service any make — any size — from Peterbilt to the smallest — Gas or Diesel.



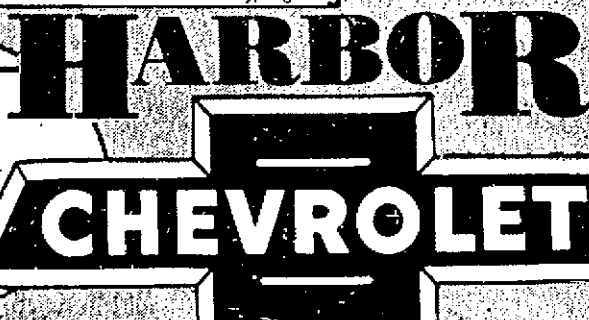
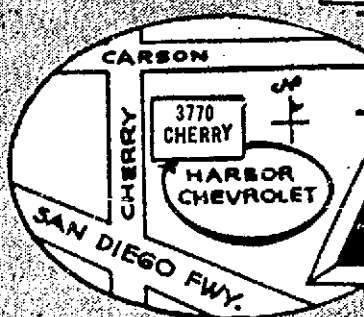
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"Known for the Cleanest Used Cars in Town"

'67 DODGE Dart 2-Door Sedan. Economy 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Very low mileage. Nice car! Lic. YRS 051.	'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., vinyl top, R&H. Extra nice & priced to sell! Lic. XRE060.	'69 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate. Sta. Wag. V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. Frost green in color. Sharp & priced to sell. Lic. YRC-548.
<b>\$899</b>	<b>\$2499</b>	<b>\$2299</b>
'70 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sdn. FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Low mileage & clean! Lic. 267ADL.	'69 MUSTANG Granite Hardtop Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. New car warranty book available. See today! Lic. XXP521.	'69 DART GT Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Showroom condition. Blue w/blue vinyl int. Lic. ZXX241.
<b>\$2899</b>	<b>\$2299</b>	<b>\$1999</b>
'68 DATSUN 4-Door. 4-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. The perfect second car. Economy plus! Lic. WEB003.	'66 CHEVELLE Malibu Hardtop Cpe. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Low mileage, one owner new car trade. Lic. 948ABU.	'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Cpe. FACTORY AIR, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. Low mileage, one owner car! Lic. XEC359.
<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$1399</b>
'70 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Cpe. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, w/roof. New car warranty book! Lic. 953AGT.	'67 MUSTANG Fastback 2+2. V-8 Engine, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. Dark metallic green in color. Sharp! Lic. UUX089.	'71 PINTO Coupe, 2000 c.c. engine, automatic trans., radio & heater, deluxe chrome moldings, WSW tires. Low mileage. Lic. 730CRN.
<b>\$3199</b>	<b>\$1199</b>	<b>\$2099</b>

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Full Price \$197.  
Includes 9 pc. VELVET Inv. Trm  
get with tables & lamps, 1 pc.  
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commodore, 10 pc. King bed, & oc-  
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Hardwood floor & rug & ref. See  
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1-c. 5-pc. span bedrm \$10  
Occasional tables \$20  
295

The Craftsmen listed in this section are experts in their field. They welcome your calls, inquiries and patronage.

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Includes massive 8 ft. sofa w/cave  
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nest, 1st in Spanish wall plaque,  
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rn, also twin bedroom set w/frames

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and hand tools, hardware,  
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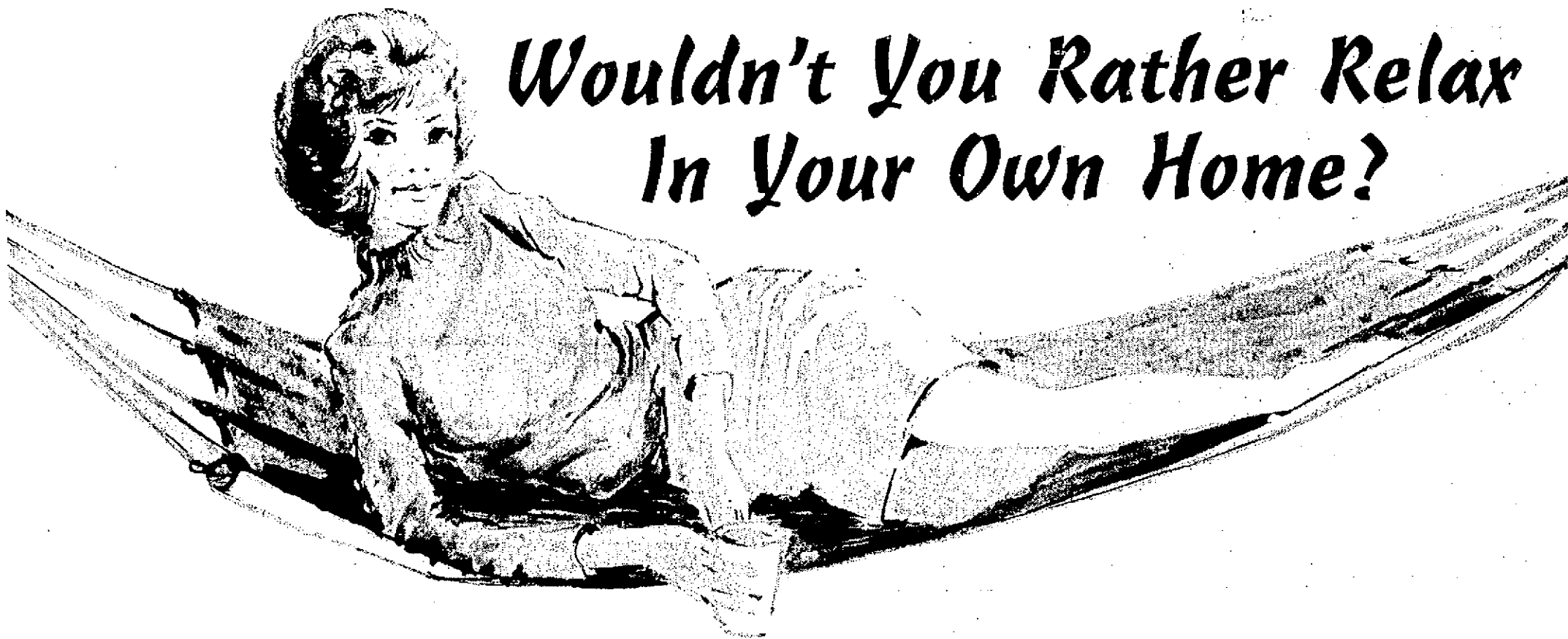




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**WE'VE BEEN AT IT FOR 42 YEARS**

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We hope it does, but if you are like most, it probably doesn't. This is why you owe it to your family to check with a Rex Hodges representative, and see for yourself how much more home you could own, for probably very little if any more in monthly outlays, by merely applying your equity to the new home purchase.

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'68 PONTIAC  
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9-Passenger, auto., R&H, P/S,  
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'69 CHEV. W-Air  
IMPALA CUSTOM, full power, vinyl roof.  
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'67 Pontiac Firebird  
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'70 PONT.  
"GRAND PRIX"  
Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. strg.,  
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'69 FIAT  
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124 Sport, 5 speed transmission, ra-  
dio & heater, (2HD68).

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INCLUDES CAMPER PACKAGE, V8,  
auto., R&H, AIR COND. (Lic. XHV609)

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112 N. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
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'70 FORD  
GALAXIE 500 HT  
Full power, FACTORY AIR COND.  
You'll love this great buy! Lic.  
432ASF.

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'68 CADILLAC  
COUPE DE VILLE  
Auto., R&H, P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR, Lon-  
don top, Low miles. (XIV584).

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220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
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'67 BUICK  
ELECTRA 225  
Convertible, auto., R&H, P/S,  
FACTORY AIR. Lic. XYL899.

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'69 PLYMOUTH  
GT  
V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering.  
Truly outstanding! Lic. XKU300.

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'71 PLYMOUTH  
BARRACUDA SPORT COUPE  
Full power, FACTORY AIR, V-8, auto.,  
R&H, P/S, vinyl roof. Fact. warranty.  
(140CTA).

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'68 VW  
POP-TOPT CAMPER  
Beautiful condition. Year-around fun!  
Lic. WY4111.

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5120 LINCOLN AVE., CYPRESS  
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OPEN SUNDAYS

'67 VW  
FASTBACK  
4-speed, radio. Popular white. Don't  
miss this car! Lic. VEF046.

**\$1195****COLLEGE VOLKSWAGEN**

5120 LINCOLN AVE., CYPRESS  
860-1385 826-1250  
OPEN SUNDAYS

'69 TORINO  
GT  
Extremely sharp! Low miles. R&H,  
whitewalls, 4-speed, rust w/black in-  
terior. Lic. YRR974.

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636-1874

'66 LTD HT  
FORD  
WITH AIR, A/C, R&H, P/S, P/B, Lic.  
RUF526.

**\$599****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
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'66 Mustang  
FASTBACK — full power. What a buy!  
W/Air. Lic. RIT011.

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'66 Chev. Impala  
2-Door HT, V-8, automatic, radio, heater.  
Lic. TSE684.

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634-2600

'69 BROUGHAM  
FORD LTD HT  
Automatic, R&H, P/S, P/B, FACTORY  
AIR, elect. wind. & seals. Lic.  
ZBM969.

**\$2399****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'69 VW BUG  
Fully factory equipped. 4-speed, radio  
& heater. Lic. XH769.

**\$1099****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'69 EL CAMINO  
Automatic, R&H, power steering,  
brakes, FACTORY AIR  
CON., whitewalls. Extremely  
sharp! Low miles. Lic.  
96650D.

**\$2599****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'69 CHEV.  
NOVA  
2-Dr. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Lic.  
YHJ571.

**\$1399****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'70 Galaxie 4-Dr. HT  
Full power, FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl  
roof. (875ADI).

**\$2779**

'70 LTD 2-Dr. HT  
Full power, FACTORY AIR COND. Low  
miles. Balance of warranty. (931AOA).

**\$3079****JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount  
634-2600

'65 RAMBLER  
STATION WAGON  
Automatic transmission, radio & heat-  
er, etc. Very nice Wagon! Lic.  
PC6767.

**\$499****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'67 COUGAR  
2-DOOR COUPE  
Automatic, power steering, radio &  
heater, FACTORY AIR. Lic. VGB374.

**\$1499****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'69 GALAXIE  
500  
FORD HT—automatic, R&H, power  
steering, white, blue London top. Ex-  
tra sharp! Lic. YGB873.

**\$1699****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'70 FORD LTD  
Automatic transmission, power steer-  
ing & brakes, radio & heater, FACTO-  
RY AIR, etc. Lic. 079A5D.

**\$2999****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'67 RAMBLER  
STATION WAGON  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio  
& heater, etc. Lic. ULN952.

**\$999****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'70 TOYOTA  
CORONA  
Automatic, R&H. Low miles. Extre-  
mely sharp! Lic. 1CH788.

**\$1699****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'71 WESTWOOD  
CAMPER SELF-CONTAINED  
Sleeps 6, elect. water supply, toilet,  
stove, ice box, generator for off-the-road  
lights. Only 3 months old. Setting on '62  
Chev. 3/4-Ton Pickup w/split rims. Lic.  
L79585.

**\$3399****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'68 DATSUN PICKUP  
Maroon in color. In exceptionally nice  
condition! Lic. XUY256.

**\$1249**

'69 DATSUN WAGON  
Radio & heater. This car is in very nice  
condition! Lic. XIZ136.

**\$1539****COAST DATSUN**

4645 E. PAC. CST. HWY., LONG BEACH  
597-8401

1966 BUICK  
RIVIERA  
Full power, automatic, including  
AIR CONDITIONING  
& vinyl roof. Lic.  
RVF079.

**\$1895**

1970 VW  
"BUG"  
4-Speed transmission, radio  
& heater. Only 18,000  
miles. Lic. 463BLP.

**\$1695****PACIFIC FORD**

3600 CHERRY AVE.  
PHONE  
426-3301

'71 VEGA "2-Dr. Sed."  
Fully Factory Equipped plus Tinted Glass, Bolted  
Tires, AM Radio, Slt. #1411114158177 "Never been  
registered — zero miles"

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

'71 VEGA "Panel"  
Fully Factory Equipped plus Tinted Glass, Bolted  
Tires, H.D. Radiator, Slt. #1890 Ser.  
#140514319356 "Never been registered — zero  
miles"

**\$1971****GEORGE CHEVROLET**

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER  
PH. WA 5-2251

1968  
TORINO 2-DHT  
V-8, auto., P/S, R&H, AIR  
COND., WSW, tinted glass,  
wheel covers. Cool white  
w/blk int. Lic. WYH633.

**\$1899**

1968  
THUNDERBIRD  
V-8, automatic, R&H, full  
power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl  
roof. Real sharp car at a  
low price. Lic. VVF141.

**\$2299****MEL BURNS FORD**

2055 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
599-5111

'66 OLDS  
Jetstar 88  
4-Dr. Sdn. AIR CONDITION, automatic,  
power strg. & brakes. A nice car. Lic.  
TFD974.

**\$799****VERNE HOLMES DODGE**

35th & ATLANTIC AVE.  
PHONE  
424-8603

'69 FALCON  
2-DOOR  
Automatic, power strg., R&H. Only  
24,094 miles by it's one owner. Lic.  
YQG243.

**\$1549****VERNE HOLMES DODGE**

35th & ATLANTIC AVE.  
PHONE  
424-8603

'68 PLYMOUTH  
Satellite Wagon  
9-Passenger with automatic trans.,  
power steering, tinted glass, radio &  
heater, etc. Lic. WWY856.

**\$1790****HOLIDAY AMERICAN MTRS.**

1427 LONG BEACH BL., L.B.  
PHONE  
599-1321

'67 FORD  
Ranch Wagon  
AIR CONDITIONED, automatic, power  
steering, radio & heater, etc. Beauti-  
ful wagon! Lic. ZWX272.

**\$1590****HOLIDAY AMERICAN MTRS.**

1427 LONG BEACH BL., L.B.  
PHONE  
599-1321

'70 BUICK  
Electra Cust. 4-Dr. Hdp. Automatic,  
power strg., brakes, windows & seats,  
AM/FM stereo, tilt whl., cust. vinyl  
top. Lic. 3288BY. Bel. fact. warranty.

**\$4495****PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
925-6611

'68 CADILLAC  
Sedan DeVille. V-8, automatic,  
AM/FM stereo radio, power strg.,  
brakes, windows & seal, FACT. AIR,  
vinyl top, tilt & tele wheel. Lic.  
WHW332.

**\$2995****PEAIRS BROS. BUICK**

15734 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
925-6611

'67 CHARGER  
V-8 Engine, automatic trans., radio &  
heater, power steering. Lic. XES252.

**\$995**

'66 CHEVROLET  
Impala 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, automatic, power  
strg., R&H, WSW. Ser. 164376N110028.

**\$895****R. O. GOULD**

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
4201 E. WILLOW ST.  
595-1801

'70 MAVERICK  
2-DOOR  
3-Speed transmission, radio & heater,  
new tires, deluxe exterior trim. Very  
clean! Lic. ZBY074.

**\$1585****QUEEN CITY FORD**

2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD., L.B.  
PHONE  
596-2761

'66 Ford Fline.  
9-PASS. WAGON  
Automatic trans., power steering,  
luggage rack, new tires, etc. Very  
clean wagon! Lic. S15264.

**\$1233****QUEEN CITY FORD**

2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD., L.B.  
PHONE  
596-2761

'70 BUICK Riviera  
Full power, FACTORY AIR. Light green  
w/green vinyl top. Beautiful car! Lic.  
154AGH.

**\$4195**

'67 KARMANN Ghia  
Sport Coupe. 4-Speed, radio & heater,  
etc. Really clean car! Lic. WJJ935. SPE-  
CIAL AT...

**\$1095****PALMER IMPORT MOTORS**

3300 ATLANTIC AVENUE  
LONG BEACH  
424-0754

'69 MUSTANG  
FASTBACK, V-8, auto., R&H, vinyl roof,  
power steering, chrome wheels.  
(YOE791).

**\$1879**

'69 FORD Torino GT  
2-Dr. HT, V-8, auto., P/S, AM/FM radio,  
vinyl roof, disc brakes, 26,000 miles.  
(XXV920).

**\$1979****JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount  
634-2600

'71 Ford Wagon  
COUNTRY SEDAN 10-PASS., full power,  
FACTORY AIR.

**\$3669**

'66 Plym. Valiant  
2-Door, 6-cyl., radio, heater, whitewalls.  
Lic. TGA511.

**\$469****JIM SNOW FORD**

7911 Alondra Bl., Paramount  
634-2600

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THE BEST USED CAR  
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'68 Bonneville  
PONTIAC HT COUPE  
Automatic, R&H, P/S, FACTORY AIR,  
white, black London top. Lic. 1720C2.

**\$1699****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'66 SQUIRE  
FORD WAGON  
Auto., R&H, P/S, FACTORY AIR. Lic.  
TPL258.

**\$799****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'67 GTO  
HT Coupe  
PONTIAC—Automatic, R&H, power  
steering, FACTORY AIR, white, blue  
interior. Lic. 12E091.

**\$899****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'67 PONTIAC  
10-PASSENGER WAGON  
Automatic, R&H, power steering,  
FACTORY AIR COND. Lic. UEE136.

**\$1899****GLEN ORGAN FORD**

220 SO. LONG BEACH BL., COMPTON  
636-1874

'65 TRIUMPH TR-4  
4-Speed transmission, wire wheels, etc.  
Nice car! Lic. TYL583.

**\$671**

'68 FIAT COUPE  
4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc.  
Lic. XIP581.



















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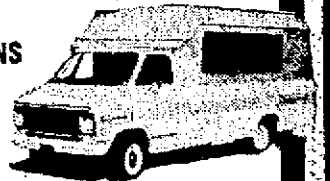
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# Astronaut enters Hennessy classic

L. Gordon Cooper, one of America's original astronauts, will celebrate the sixth anniversary of his role in the U.S. space program by driving a vehicle nearly as treacherous as a space ship in the seventh Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore powerboat race Saturday.

The veteran of two U.S. space missions will co-drive with Mel Adler of Hialeah, Fla., aboard a 32-foot, twin 425-horsepower-engineered raceboat appropriately named Telstar. It is one of three dozen entrants in the 188-mile race offering points toward both the world and national championships.

The Hennessy Cup event, highlight of the current California International Sea Festival at Long Beach, will be staged, ironically, on the sixth anniversary of Cooper's flight, along with astronaut Charles Conrad, aboard Gemini 5 on Aug. 21, 1965. The 120-orbit, eight-day flight proved conclusively men could survive in space, and served as a stepping stone toward the United States' moon landing with the Apollo 11 mission in July of 1969.

Cooper is associated with Adler in several business enterprises involving electronics as well as boats in Florida and Texas, and the two sportsmen have worked together in inboard marathon boating projects, too, over the past half-dozen years.

They are expected to arrive in Long Beach Thursday, along with other stars of the sport from all over America, in time to give their 10,000-pound, \$50,000 racer a final test run prior to Friday's pre-race technical and safety inspection at Long Beach Yacht Club.

"Ever since some tests down in Florida a few years ago measured the impacts of offshore boats as they bounce through the ocean at more than 25 times the force of gravity," noted Hennessy Cup race chairman W. J. Skibicki of Long Beach, "publicists have been saying that ocean racers have to take more punishment than astronauts (space flight liftoffs and landings have measured up to 10 G's).

"With 'Coop' active in offshore racing now, we'll finally get a chance to see if it's true," Skibicki laughed.

Adler purchased Telstar, a Bertram racing hull, this spring from its former owner, Bob Rautbord, president of Pino Boat Co. of Miami. With Cooper co-driving, the 37-year-old Florida electronics firm president finished well in his class July 15 in the Hennessy Grand Prix off Pt. Pleasant, N.J., and has had the boat's hull and engine thoroughly tuned in anticipation of the Long Beach event.

Cooper and Adler are expected to keep Telstar in Southern California and to fly back to the Southland Sept. 4 and Sept. 18 for two more APBA national title points races, the Catalina Challenge Trophy Race out of California Yacht Club of Marina del Rey, and a Long Beach-headquartered event still to be named. They'll also be pointing toward the Powerboat Magazine World Championship Offshore Speed Trials Sept. 2 out of Marina del Rey.

Cooper and Adler will be rated among at least half a dozen Hennessy Cup entrants considered capable of breaking the stranglehold on top honors of Bill Wishnick (New York), Dr. Robert Magoon (Miami Beach) and Vincenzo Balesieri (Rome), who will be driving Cigarette Racing Team Hulls powered by twin 500-h.p.-or-better Mercruiser stern-drives similar to Adler's and Cooper's powerplants. Wishnick and Balesieri are 1-2 in world standings



GORDON COOPER  
"Anniversary Drive"

and Dr. Magoon is the national front-runner.

The race will start at 10 a.m. off Belmont Shore Pier in mid-Long Beach Harbor and will be marked by a spectacular opening sprint along the shoreline past the Queen Mary, before the fleet heads northward to Palos Verdes Point, turns south to pass the Queen Mary once again and then continues southward for the remainder of the chase. The race will finish about three hours later at what has become the most glamorous finish line in the sport — the Queen Mary's fantail.

At stake for the featured Offshore Class entrants will be Union of International Motorboating world title points, American Power Boat Assn. national title points.

## Graham links leader

Draws penalty for 'being stupid'

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lou Graham, winless on the pro golf tour since 1967, charged into the third-round lead of the \$165,000 Massachusetts Classic Saturday despite a one-stroke penalty on the last hole at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Graham, a 33-year-old veteran from Nashville, Tenn., had to settle for a five-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 207 after he was penalized under a rigid PGA rule governing the moving of a ball.

He picked up a piece of bark about three feet from his ball after driving into trees on the 18th fairway. He walked away and "three or four minutes later" returned to find the ball had moved in weeds.

He reported the incident to playing partner, DeWitt Weaver, and after finishing the round told a PGA official, Jack Sterling, who invoked the penalty because the ball moved after Graham picked up the bark within one club's distance.

"I didn't think I honestly incurred a penalty, but that's what the rules say," Graham said. "The rule comes under 'from being stupid' I guess. Needless to say I'm a little disappointed."

The penalty was costly because it trimmed Graham's lead to one stroke over Ray Floyd, Jim Jewell and Bruce Crampton.

Lee Graham	69-70-62-207
Bruce Crampton	72-71-65-208
Ray Floyd	75-68-65-208
Jim Jewell	75-68-65-208
Huaco Blanco	73-72-63-208
Don Fustler	73-72-63-208
David Stockton	71-69-69-209
Bob Feller	74-72-63-209
Kermit Zariv	70-70-69-209
Mike Hill	70-70-69-209
Mike Rogers	70-70-69-209
John Schlee	66-70-74-210
George Aaron	71-72-67-210
Don Bies	71-72-67-210
Larry Hines	72-69-70-211
John Gorton	74-72-65-211
Jack Weaver	67-74-70-211
Bob Feller	74-72-65-211
Dave Elpelberger	72-69-70-212
Gilby Gilbert	73-71-68-212
Bob Redburn	71-71-70-212
Steve Reid	72-73-67-212
Larry Speed	72-73-67-212
John Fidler	71-72-69-213
Tommy Aycock	73-73-67-213
Lionel Herbert	71-72-71-213
Herb Hooper	72-67-74-213
Jim Jamieson	71-71-71-213
Dick Gott	74-72-67-213
Bobby Mitchell	69-70-74-213
Bob Redburn	72-71-70-213
DeWitt Weaver	68-72-73-213
Julius Boros	71-72-71-214
Joe Knudson	71-72-71-214
Bill Casper	74-72-67-214
Charles Good	71-72-71-214
Paul Harnay	72-71-71-214
Hale Irvin	73-71-70-214
Orso Sander	73-71-70-214
Deane Benton	70-72-73-215
Dick Crawford	71-73-71-215
Lee Spolde	72-71-72-215
Bunky Henry	73-73-70-215
Bob Lewis Jr.	74-74-71-215
Ross Randall	73-73-71-215
Dan Slick	74-72-69-215
Bob E. Sikes	75-73-69-215
Bob E. Sikes	75-73-69-215
Bob Shaffer	72-72-71-215
Ken Spill	72-71-72-215
Chuck Courtney	72-71-72-215
Jack Ewan	73-73-70-216
Jack Lewis Jr.	72-71-72-216
John Fidler	72-71-72-216
Fred Marli	74-74-74-216
John Fidler	72-71-72-216
Randy Wolff	72-71-72-216
Jay Dolan	72-71-72-216
Charles Sifford	72-71-72-216
Terry Wilcox	72-71-72-216
Bruce Devlin	72-71-72-216
Les Peterson	72-71-72-216
Art Snod	72-71-72-216
Bob Ewan	72-71-72-216
Miller Barber	72-71-72-216
Franklin Dwyer	72-71-72-216
Bill Collins	72-71-72-216
Howell Fraser	72-71-72-216
John Kennedy	72-71-72-216
Bob Payne	72-71-72-216
Bob Shaw	72-71-72-216
Heidi Johnson	72-71-72-216
John Letz	72-71-72-216
Hugh Rover	72-71-72-216

## Billie Jean reaches finals

Combined News Services

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Top seeds in men's and women's singles advanced to the finals Saturday in the injury-riddled \$58,000 National Clay Court Open tennis championships.

Top-seeded Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., will meet No. 2 seed Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia in today's men's finals and No. 1 seed Billie Jean King of Long Beach will meet

defending champion and second-seeded Linda Tuero.

Richey, seeded 64th, won a shot at his third consecutive Clay Court open crown. Franulovic, the 1967 champion, beat third-seeded Clark Graebner, 6-3, 6-1, to qualify for the final.

Graebner, seeded 10th, lost in his own back court in Saturday's match and played the rest of the way in pain. By the final set, he was barely able to serve, but refused to quit.

Mrs. King won the first 10 games against Australia's Helen Gourlay and breezed to victory, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Tuero ran into strong competition from last year's runner-up, Gail Chaffron of France before her opponent forced Miss Chaffron to surrender in the third set.

Miss Tuero led the coming set when Miss Chaffron was forced to retire.

Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., rallied to defeat Janet Newberry of

Lafayette, Calif., Saturday, 4-1, 6-3, for the U.S. Girls 18-and-under grass court championship. The tournament was held in Philadelphia.

Wimbledon winner John Newcombe defeated fellow Australian Ken Rosewall 7-6, 4-2 in the men's singles semifinal in the 570,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

Newcombe will face Tom Okker of The Netherlands in the finals today.

Okker, downed Andres Gimeno of Spain 6-3, 7-6 in the semifinals.

Third-seeded John Gardner, a 22-year-old Australian, gained the finals of the U.S. Men's amateur grass court tennis singles championship with a 7-5, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over unseeded Larry Parker, Raul Ramirez of Ecuador, Mexico, defeated U.S. junior champion Ken McMillan, Ft. Worth, Tex., 4-1, 6-2, 6-4, in the other semifinal.

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# DONNELL CULPEPPER

The present situation on broadbill, in which the U.S. Food and Drug Administration forbids the sale in fish markets of swordfish because of possible mercury content, has given sportfishermen chances for additional thrills around Catalina and San Clemente Islands.

Skippers of the so-called stick boats, the commercials who usually harpoon broadbill for the fish markets, are not operating their boats for that purpose this year, so the sportfishermen can go for the broadbill with light, medium or heavy lines and matching rods and reels. Just what use the sportfishermen make of the meat is another question.

To catch a broadbill is the dream of most big-game fishermen. R. E. Naftzger Jr., a member of the Tuna Club (Avalon), probably has caught more broadbill than any other living person. Already he has three marked up on the 1971 Tuna Club board.

When a man catches two broadbill in one afternoon, that is exactly what A. C. (Fred) Duckett, Pasadena, did Thursday.

Duckett caught both his fish on heavy tackle just off San Clemente Island. His captain, Jim Donnelly, was skipper of the Pilikia, which Duckett owns.

DUCKETT'S FIRST FISH WAS BROUGHT to gaff in 30 minutes. When weighed by Earl Cadman at the Avalon Fish Market, it tipped the scales at 399 pounds.

His second fish weighed 324 pounds and it took Duckett 40 minutes to bring that one alongside the Pilikia. After weighing the fish at Avalon, Donnelly roared away with Duckett to weigh the fish at the Balboa Angling Club so that both would go on the record sheet there.

Not long after Duckett weighed in his fish, Don Allison, Beverly Hills, weighed in a 314-pound broadbill, which he caught on 80-pound-test line closer to Catalina Island. It took him an hour and 4 minutes to subdue the fish while his wife, Millie, hauled the wheel of their boat, the Hoaloa. Allison also is a member of the Tuna Club, and that fish on 80-pound-test may mean much when awards are made at the end of the season.

There was a rumor on the waterfront Friday that somebody had been fighting another broadbill all night between the islands, but the story was never confirmed.

JUMPING FROM SALT TO FRESH water, let's take a look at what's happening in the largemouth bass world. Leach's Sporting Goods of Hawaiian Gardens sponsored a bass derby and brought it to an end July 31. More than 600 hunkers were weighed in a three-month period. I'll bet that most anglers didn't think that there were that many bass in Southern California's lakes.

Ray Price's 13-pounder taken July 28 in Lake Wohlford topped all the fish, and Ray won a Lowrance Fish Lo-K-Tor. His wife, Dorothy, caught an 11-10 fish taken on the same day. They live at Santa Ana. Larry Applegate, Seal Beach, got a 10-pounder in Ft. Capitan Lake.

## Angler gets two broadbill in day

There were several other winners, all from the general Long Beach area.

Bob Meeker, National City, got a 14-15 fish in Lower Otay last week. It was too late for the Leach contest. Otay also yielded two other big bass, one 12-12 and the other 12-4. All were taken on plastic worms.

Marv Anderson and wife, Pauline, who live in Westminster — Marv is a projectionist at the Towne Theater here — went to Casitas Lake where they took bass up to 4½ pounds every day, with Pauline swearing by her Bagley purple worm and Marv sticking to the Hedden River Runt and a Bang-O-Lure.

The Andersons took most of the summer off and fished in many lakes of Arizona, catching bass at some and getting wet in rainstorms at others.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Col. Gene Walters and his son, Chuck, who now is operating Rancho Buena Vista with dad occasionally peering in, will stage a Fall Invitational Billfish Tournament of their own at Rancho Nov. 8 through 13. The tournament will be open to all billfishermen anywhere in the world.

The Walters will give trophies for all classes of billfish, and the scoring system will be based on the point system and test of lines. Final date for filing is Oct. 4. Entries should be sent to Rancho Buena Vista, P.O. Box 1480, Newport Beach 92663.

Don Jackson Jr., the secret-eye man who succeeded his late father in the Jackson Detective Service, took his wife, Gwen, to La Paz and fished with skippers of the Velez Fleet. Don caught two marlin, both of which were released, but Gwen caught one, also released, that was estimated in the 250-pound range.

The Jacksons also caught dolphinfish and several large red snappers.

Charles W. Grant, 4547 Eastbrook Ave., Long Beach, writes that when anglers don't know what to do with their albacore, "can it yourselves," and he sends along a recipe, which is too long for today's column. I'm sure, however, that Charlie will send you the same, or, if you want the recipe urgently, I'll mail you a copy of the letter he sent to me.

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G70x15	34.68	2.86
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# Lakers' summer plans go awry

By DOUG IYER  
Staff Writer

For the Lakers, pro basketball's most famous bridesmaids, every summer is the same — a time to regroup and contemplate what it takes to win an NBA title.

The first move was to force the retirement of coach Joe Mullaney and hire a well-known winner, Bill Sharman, along with an assistant whose name also is synonymous with championships, K. C. Jones.

The Lakers had hoped to hire Sharman and put his system to work in the late spring, then make a major trade, followed closely by a rookie camp in mid-summer to find out just who



ERICKSON BAYLOR

could cut it as a pro. None of this has been achieved.

Because of legal problems in freeing Sharman from the Utah Stars of the ABA, the Lakers were coachless for six weeks. Then a wrist injury to Jimmy Clemons, No. 1 draft choice from Ohio State, forced postponement of the rookie camp until September.

Add to this the fact that general manager Fred Schaus has talked unsuccessfully with every club in the league in hopes of landing a star cornerman and you have the ingredients of a meaningless summer, or at least one in which no key questions were answered.

Furthermore, the team's future is linked closely with reports from Dr. Robert Kerlan, the man who ministers to walking wounded Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Keith Erickson.

West, who suffered ligament damage in his right knee on March 2 when Buffalo's Bob Kauffman fell on him, is out of his leg cast and Dr. Kerlan's report on him is good news for Laker fans.

According to GM Schaus, "Jerry's progress is even better than we hoped. If the season started in two weeks, Jerry would be ready." West says he is looking forward to the coming season, which may be his last no matter how well he plays.

The Baylor Case is another story. The 13-year veteran cornerman, who will be 37 next month, was supposed to test his torn Achilles tendon (surgery was Dec. 2) in summer recreation leagues but has not put in an appearance. He is unsigned and the Lakers will not dole out another \$100,000 to a cripple who has played only 56 games (out of a possible 164) in the last two seasons.

Baylor says this year will be his last, but it appears he will have to settle for a reserve role if he intends on finishing his career as a Laker. Right

## Navy softball semis Tuesday

Terminal Island Coast Guard Base meets North Island, and Naval Hospital-Repase Annex plays USS Ticonderoga at 5 p.m. Tuesday in semifinal games of the 11th Naval District slo pitch softball finals at Long Beach Naval Station.

First game winners and losers meet at 6:30, eliminating one team the first day. Finals are Wednesday.

The winner qualifies for the Pacific Regional at San Diego Naval Station, Aug. 24-25.

## Bullfights today

Toreros will wear 18th century attire for the corrida at the Plaza Monumental de Tijuana today, 4 p.m.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE						(275 or more at bats)					
TEAM BATTING						AB R H HR RBI Pct					
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Boston	347	467	1015	145	495	Garr	464	68	164	17	94
Baltimore	340	467	1015	145	495	Torre	464	68	164	17	94
Cleveland	320	431	968	111	500	255	464	68	164	17	94
Chicago	317	508	1022	125	491	254	464	68	164	17	94
Detroit	310	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	
Kansas City	301	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	
New York	300	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	
Cleveland	294	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	
California	271	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	
Washington	266	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	
Milwaukee	266	467	1015	145	495	464	68	164	17	94	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (25 or more at bats)

Player	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct.
Harmon Killebrew	10	10	10	10	.333
Carl Yastrzemski	9	11	9	9	.315
Tom Seaver	8	12	8	8	.298
Steve Carlton	7	13	7	7	.281
Nolan Ryan	6	14	6	6	.264

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING (10 or more innings)

Player	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct.
Tom Seaver	8	12	8	8	.298
Steve Carlton	7	13	7	7	.281
Nolan Ryan	6	14	6	6	.264
Dwight Gooden	5	15	5	5	.247

TEAM BATTING

Team	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	35	27	101	51	.562
Boston	34	28	105	54	.548
Baltimore	32	30	98	50	.516

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (10 or more at bats)

Player	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct.
Harmon Killebrew	10	10	10	10	.333
Carl Yastrzemski	9	11	9	9	.315

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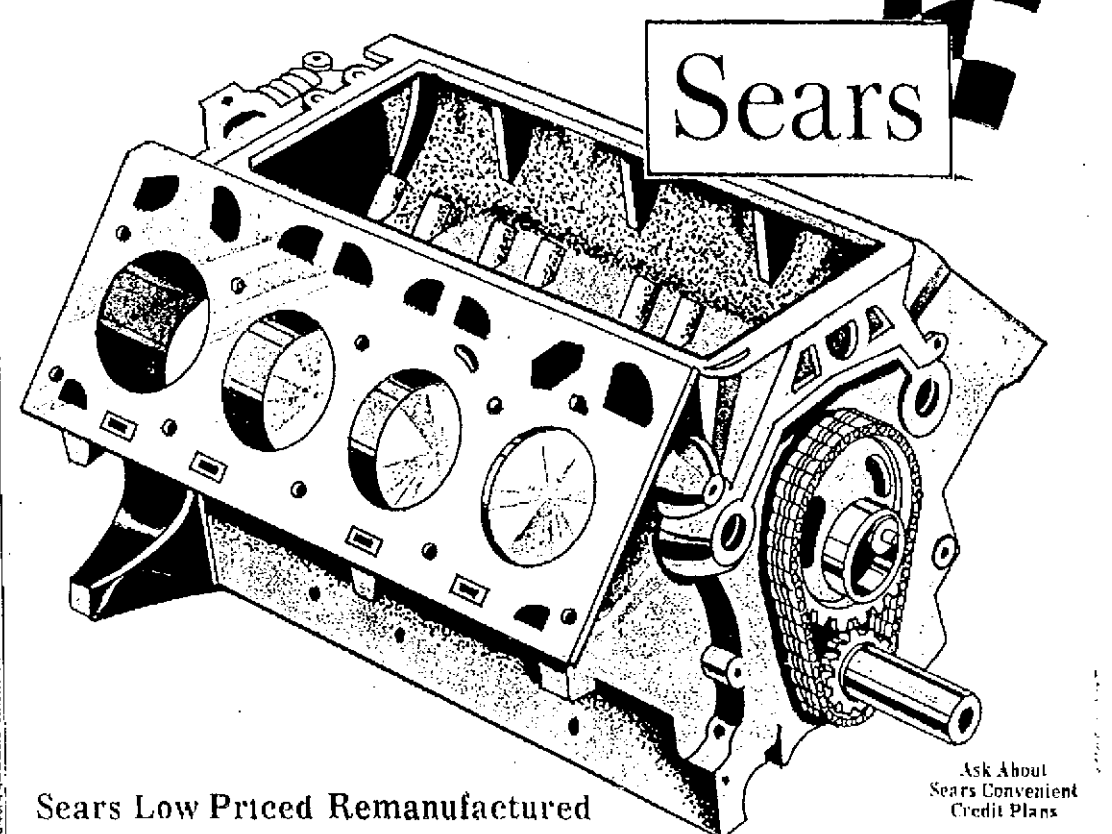
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Team	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct.
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Boston	34	28	105	54	.548

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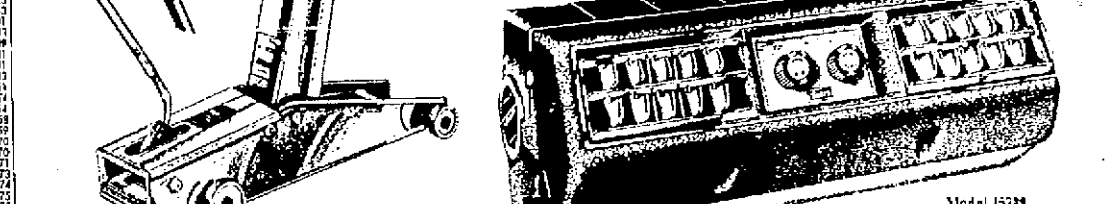


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Sat., Oct. 16—Cal State LA, Vets Stadium

Fri., Nov. 5—Fresno State, Vets Stadium

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# Art, music: bonus treasures

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

A festival without music and art?  
Impossible!

Speak of spring without flowers, a violin without a bow, a sailboat without a sail — but not a festival without music and art.

That is why officials, planning the Long Beach Sea Festival, enlisted the aid of Long Beach Symphony Association and Long Beach Art Association.

The Sea Festival concert will take place Tuesday in Recreation Park (see story below).

Next Sunday, Bixby Park will overflow with artists and viewers for the Sea Festival Art Fair, staged by the art association.

In a heigh-ho, let's go to the fair mood, hundreds of people will throng the park by the sea.

Overseeing all the activity will be Joan McCluer, Art Fair chairman.

LONG BEFORE fair-goers begin to arrive at 10 a.m., the park will be abustle with artists coming to install displays. Eleanor Smith will be there at 6 a.m. to assign exhibit space on first come-first served basis. Already, many artists have had the foresight to send in the reservation fee of \$5. Responses have been received from Mill Valley, Pasadena, Chino, Playa del Rey, Los Angeles, Altadena, San Pedro, West-

minister, and other areas. Word of the Art Fair success has spread, as each year more artists and more viewers attend. Last year, some 400 adult and 100 young artists brought creations to be looked at and, often, purchased. And each year, more people come for the fun.

There also will be an area for the judged show, for which the entry fee is \$2 per painting for pre-registration, \$2.50 for walk-in registration.

Judge will be Armand Gasparin, Laguna Beach artist. He will make selections between 1 and 2:30 p.m. At 3:30, awards will be announced. Best of show will garner \$100, second will merit \$75, third, \$50.

Sure to draw many contenders is Spectrum Club's \$200 cash purchase award for the best traditional painting.

ACROSS the park, young artists will have their own display area. They'll be judged, too, in four divisions, according to age. All who have passed their sixth birthdays but haven't reached their 19th one, may enter three original works in any media.

After due consideration, juror Susan McCalley, a teacher in the Downey public school system, will award first through third place ribbons and three honorable mentions. In addition, each winner will receive a gift certificate for the purchase of art supplies.

See SUMMER, Page W-6



SALT AND PEPPER WORKSHOP will entertain at Art Fair. Here, Tom Moses, who heads the group, directs Tom Moore (left) and Betty Buckner as Varon Moley holds clapper board.

MRS. ALFRED SHOR demonstrates table loom. Weavers will display and explain their work next Sunday. Many crafts will be represented.



Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



DAVE STILL (left) leads members of Salt and Pepper Workshop in "playing god." They try to instantly imitate Still's motions. Each actor takes a turn leading the group.

## STARLIGHT SERENADE

# -- as Sea Festival crests in concert, fair



KATHLEEN MARTIN will sing Madame Butterfly in Puccini's opera.

For its participation in the 1971 Sea Festival, Long Beach Symphony will stage its second Starlight Serenade of the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. The serenades are sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram; there is no admission charge.

An innovation for the orchestra, the program will be a joint venture with Pacific Opera Theater, Long Beach based opera workshop group. Puccini's enduring favorite, "Madame Butterfly" will be sung in Italian in a fully costumed and staged production.

In the starring role, Kathleen Martin will sing the part of Cio Cio San. Tenor Frederick E. Winthrop will be the American, Lt. Pinkerton.

Baritone Craig Fields will appear as the American Consul, Sharpless; soprano Trist Hillman will sing the role of Butterfly's faithful servant, Suzuki.

Others in the cast will include Octavio Orachena as Goro; Michael Gallup as Bonze; James Cowell as Yamadori; and Patricia Varney as Kate Pinkerton.

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring picnic baskets and to supper in the park before curtain time.

For more about the festival concert, see page W-6.



BONZE (Michael Gallup), standing left, denounces Butterfly (Kathleen Martin) right foreground, in presence of Pinkerton (Frederick E. Winthrop), standing right.

## Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

W-1





# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Globe trotters return home

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

INTERNATIONAL CITY dwellers have been circling the globe this summer and returning with exciting news of far away places . . .

Bunny Kussman, sons, Craig and Richard, and her mother, Florence Johnson, began to feel somewhat insecure when they landed in Russia and the authorities took away their passports.

Next, the Russians took away their return airline tickets and the ladies really got nervous. But, they now are home safe and sound with such comments as . . . "it was like going back

50 years. There were no fresh fruits or vegetables. Some of the newer buildings in Leningrad and Moscow are showing signs of decay and disrepair."

They were allowed to take pictures freely but one day Florence was feeling a bit under the weather and she had to get special permission to remain in her room instead of going on a planned tour.

It was high adventure but they are not anxious to go back behind the iron curtain.

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Malcolm Lucas and wife, Joan, returned

from a month long tour of Europe and the American Bar Association meetings in London.

They just had time to drop off the rest of the traveling family, children, Lisa and Greg, and their grandmothers, Georgina Lucas and Beulah Fisher.

Joan tossed some Washington, D.C., clothes in a bag and they winged off to our nation's capital where Mal's presidential appointment to the Federal bench was confirmed by the U.S. Senate. They also met with California Senator John Tunney.

Then home, by way of Miami, to catch up on old times with former citizens of our town, Jack and Helen Harrison.

ELEANOR WEEMS, local barrister, also was among those who took in the American Bar Association conclave. While in London, she houseguested with ex-Long Beacher, Mrs. Earl J. Leake.

In Zurich she visited a former Long Beach neighbor, Yallah Menuhin-Ryce and her husband, Joel Ryce.

From Vienna, where she was entertained by U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. John P. Humes, Eleanor went on to the World Conference on World Peace through Law in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

WHERE IN THE WORLD do you think people named Kelly would like to spend a vacation? In Cork, Ireland, of course.

Jim and Sophie Kelly (Jim, you know, was the original owner of Kelly's restaurant when it was spelled with a right side up "K") joined forces with daughter, Neena, her husband Dr. "Der", and youngsters, Michelle, Marisa and Maura McHenry, for an idyllic vacation in the land of the shamrocks.

They lived for a month on a ten and one-half acre "farm estate" while the owner, Dr. Dennis O'Sullivan (an

old friend of Der's) vacationed elsewhere in Ireland.

House came complete with babbling brook, wild strawberries and 15 contented cows.

Highlight of the stay was a night "on the town" to Bunratty Castle, near Shannon airport. This medieval castle serves a Henry the Eighth-style meal to be eaten entirely with the fingers. They do furnish you with a replica of an ancient dagger but that's all. Wonder how you eat soup with a dagger?

Neena said that while the assembled guests did not throw the gnawed bones on the floor a la King Arthur's Knights, there were a pair of giant Irish Wolfhounds prowling the room — just in case.

THEY LOVED PARIS in July . . .

Dean and Willa Gilmore, just back from three weeks and ten countries on the Grand Tour, voted Paris the city they would most like to visit again.

Lee Barton, former localite and brother of our town's Bill Barton, gave them a guided tour of the City of Lights as only a resident of that beautiful city can.

They also provided the small-world story of the week.

On their second day in London the Gilmores were approaching the Tower of London when a bus rolled by and they glimpsed Park Estates neighbors, Don and Carolyn Itaney looking out the window.

The Raney's spotted them at the same time, jumped off the bus and had a neighborly reunion right then and there.

A GOOD EXCUSE for a Hawaiian holiday is a honeymoon.

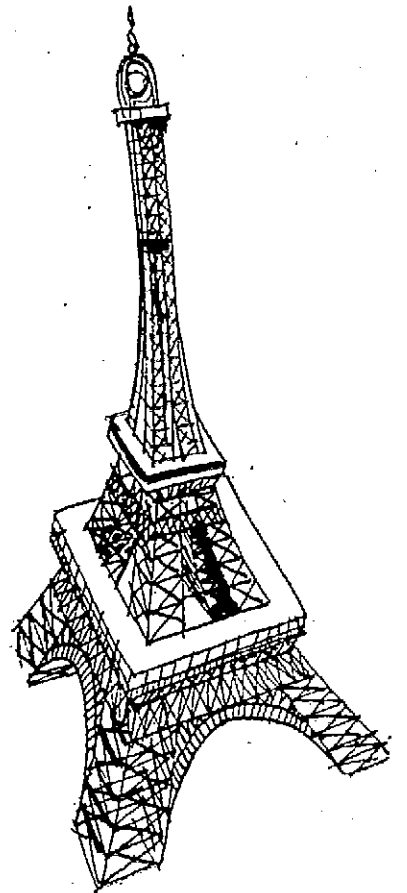
Just back from same are newlyweds Bob and Deonne Hanson (the former Deonne Christensen Griffiths) who will be at home in Long Beach while awaiting completion of a brand new house in Big Canyon Country Club, Newport Beach.

HIGHLIGHT of Hawaiian Holiday for David Smith and Rick French was



trip to the Island of Molokai where they were entertained by the honorary mayor, Mitchell Pauole.

Mayor Pauole is an old friend of David's grandmother, Florence Pfingston. David is the son of Paula Stephens and Rick's mother is Gloria French.



## Brickey-Todd vows recited at St. Luke's

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia Ann Todd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Henry Todd of Lakewood, and Vernon Purva Brickey Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Purva Brickey Sr. of Long Beach.

Barbara Jean Todd was maid of honor for her sister; William Kesler was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. She graduated cum laude from USC with a bachelor's degree in English and received a master's degree in secondary education. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta national sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta honorary sorority and the USC Dean's List.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School and also graduated cum laude from USC with a bachelor's degree



MRS. VERNON P. BRICKEY JR.

in history. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity and the USC Dean's List. He plans to attend San Diego Law School in the fall.

The couple will make their first home in San Diego.

## LBCC students wed in Baptist rite

Long Beach City College students Denise Ilean Wilson and Bill Hemsath were wed Saturday evening at First Southern Baptist Church.

Nancy Mae Stark was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Wilson of Long Beach; the son of Mrs. Carmen Johnson of Lakewood and the late Mr. Lloyd Wayne Hemsath was attended by Roger Campbell.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School, her

husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

## Resort areas lure honeymooning couples

Getlin-Brosterhaus

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Getlin of Los Angeles was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of their son, Joshua Miller Getlin, to Patricia Diane Brosterhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brosterhaus of Long Beach.

Karen Bailey and Jonathan King attended the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Getlin is an alumna of St. Anthony High School, and attended UC, Santa Cruz. Her husband graduated from Fairfax High School and UCSC.

After a honeymoon trip to the Russian River, the couple will live in New York City, where the

bridegroom will attend Columbia University's graduate school of journalism.

Dilley-Dobyns

Millikan High School graduates Beverly A. Dobyns and Stephen R. Dilley were married Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Barbara Dobyns, the

bride's twin, was maid of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Dobyns of Long Beach. The son of Mrs. Theodore Dilley, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Dilley, was attended by Ken Tomlin.

The couple will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Prescott-Holm

A first home in San Mateo awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Craig H. Prescott (Victoria Marie Holm) after a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. James Lutheran Church in San Leandro.

Donna Rydbeck was maid of honor for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor M. Holm of Castro Valley; James Rathkey at-

tended the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Prescott of Long Beach.

The bride attended California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks; her husband graduated from Millikan High School and California Lutheran College. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The couple is honeymooning in Monterey.

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# AT WIT'S END

## Remarks that drive women to Lib

By ERMA BOMBECK

As I was telling the girls at card club the other night, I've met some gals in Women's Lib who are the nicest bunch of fellas you'd ever want to meet.

But the group who will eventually spark the movement to victory and make it attractive to that large group of well-adjusted, happily married mothers and wives, will be a group of men called the Keep-'em-baré-foot - ignorant - pregnant-and-in-their-place-and-all-of-this-nonsense-will-go-away groups. (JERKS.)

I've seen it happen. To me, I will be at a party and will be wearing motherhood like a Congressional Medal of Honor. I will publicly admit my husband's IQ is larger than my hips. (One look and you know he wrote symphonies at age three.) I will not let on that I have read a book since "Silas Marner." And I will even remain silent when my dinner partner puts Vietnam on the wrong continent.

THEN A JERK will open his mouth and I find myself ready to fire off 20,000 peanut butter labels in exchange for a Betty Freidan signet ring. They can do it to you.

JERKS are not hard to spot. They have more insecurities than a bridegroom who has eaten onions on his wedding night. He lives by a group of stock phrases, each one designed to intimidate at least every woman within the sound of his voice. Here are a few.

1) "I don't know what you women want. All you've got to worry about is breaking a fingernail when you

push all those buttons."

2) "My wife is never going to work. She doesn't have to. I do all the thinking for both of us."

3) "We should never have given you the right to vote. That's when women stopped being women."

4) "What are you doing out there in the kitchen with all the men? We're talking about what William Buckley said about President Nixon's visit to Peking. Have you ever heard of William Buckley?" (Oh God).

5) "You know why our kids are delinquents today? Because their mothers are out burning their bras."

6) "My son Jeff is definitely going to college and if Debbie wants to go for a few years, that's all right. But face it, she'll just drop out and get married and you don't need a college degree for that!"

THERE ISN'T a woman reading this column who couldn't add at least 150 more JERK phrases. She has heard them all too many times.

Personally, I have never viewed the world as a restroom: a side for men and a side for women where you have to ask the man for the key. I have always figured wet diapers, dead batteries, long grass, dirty dishes, a slim bank balance and a mosquito-ridden vacation were to be shared.

By the same token, so are dignity, respect, appreciation and ambitions. Until then, how many JERKS must we endure?



CAROL VOGEN, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, takes time from a busy schedule to catch up on pasting articles in her scrapbook.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## As official city hostess, she's a welcome sight

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

A bright, bubbly brunette is the official hostess for the city of Long Beach this year.

She's 22-year-old Carol Vogen, who won the title, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, over 12 finalists in March.

"I've had a ball so far," commented Carol during an interview in her El Dorado Park area home. Ignoring the heat, she was relaxed in a navy hotpants outfit.

Why did she enter the Miss Welcome contest?

"I like people. I saw this as a perfect opportunity to meet people and have fun at the same time.

"I was surprised and happy at being selected. I went into the contest with the idea of it being a good experience, win or lose. I thought I would make friends even if I didn't win. I was so excited that I don't even remember what I said. I didn't have a speech prepared because I wasn't expecting to win."

A SENIOR at California State College, Long Beach, she's taking a year off from studies to perform her Miss Welcome duties, which range from an appearance on the "Dating Game" television show to attending the 60th anniversary festivities for the Port of Long Beach to serving as a big sister for the 50 contestants in the Miss International Beauty pageant.

"I accompanied the girls on all their sightseeing trips and helped in whatever way I could. I've already had letters from Miss Philippines and Miss Curacao."

She also went on a clothes buying spree to stock her closet for the various functions she must attend. This put a dent in her budget since there are no wardrobe or financial provisions to winning the Miss Welcome crown.

"I bought mostly hotpants and luncheon dresses, but I did get two formal for the Miss IBC pageant. I felt I was competing with all those girls and their clothes were fantastic."

She averages about five appearances a month. "Sometimes I get a lot of notice and sometimes only a day. The sponsors never demand that I go anywhere. They call and say, 'we've been invited to such and such, can you go?' Of course, I always say yes."

An outdoor enthusiast, Carol likes to fish, swim, snow ski and sail. "I even enjoy chasing snakes and lizards in the desert."

ON A RECENT all-day fishing excursion out of San Diego, she came back with two albacores, which she had converted into cans of smoked albacore for distribution to friends.

Indoors, she likes to sew, but finds, "I've been so busy I haven't had much time lately." Her last sewing creation was the cocktail dress she wore for the Miss Welcome semi-finals. It's a cream-colored, long-sleeved crepe dress with gold sequin trim at the waist and neckline.

The 5-foot, 8-inch beauty weighs 138 pounds and admits the biggest problem is watching her weight.

Although she was born in North Dakota, she claims Long Beach as her home town since her family moved here when she was 3. That family now includes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Vogen, and 19-year-old identical twin brothers, Ken and Bob.

"My brothers were thrilled to death about my winning the Miss Welcome contest. They were both there with their cameras." Taking a framed picture from the piano, she said with pride, "my brother took this of me right after I was crowned."

HER EYES sparkle when she talks about another important person in her life, steady beau, Dr. Norm Nadel. "He's proud of me, too, and doesn't mind sharing me with the Miss Welcome duties."

She met Dr. Nadel, a surgeon at Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower, through a friend two months after her selection and they've been dating since.

Her talents are far reaching. She was bassoonist in the All-City Orchestra during junior high and played the glockenspiel as a Santa's helper in the Disneyland Christmas parade for three years.

Swimming occupied a lot of her time during high school years at Millikan. She served as a swim instructor's aide volunteer for the Long Beach Recreation Department, was a member of the Synchronettes swim team and was a mermaid in the submarine tank at Tomorrowland in Disneyland during summer vacation.

She was a flag girl at both Millikan and Long Beach City College. At CSLB, Carol's a member of Alpha Phi sorority and, after graduation, wants to become an elementary school teacher.

## Long Beach attorney heads L.A. Adoption Commission

Prominent Long Beach attorney, Mrs. Borgny Baird has been elected chairman of the Los Angeles County Adoptions Commission. She succeeds Mrs. Ferdinand E. McIndenhall of Van Nuys.

Mrs. Baird first served as a member of the Adoptions Commission in 1961 when she was nominated by County Supervisor Burton W. Chace. She has been successively nominated for three-year terms since, and was chairman in 1963-65.

Mrs. Baird and her husband, Woodrow W. Baird, her partner in their law firm, are parents of two adopted children, Brynn Deborah, 1970 graduate of Stanford, and Marshall, a freshman at Long Beach City College. They were the first couple to be interviewed as adoptive applicants when the county adoptions agency first opened its doors in 1919.

Besides being a busy lawyer and housewife, she is involved in civic, educational, cultural, and welfare activities.

She recently was elected a member of the California Lutheran College Board of Regents. A graduate of UCLA with a law degree from UC, Berkeley, she is a past president of the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women, and of the Lakewood-Long Beach Soroptimist Club.

SHE WAS A MEMBER of the Economic Opportunities Council, served two years on the High School Curriculum Committee for Long Beach Schools and was chairman of the southern region of the California Association of Adoption Agencies.

Mrs. Baird has been active in the formulation of state legislation to modernize adoption methods. In recognition of civic and educational services, she was named "Woman of the Year" by Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach, in 1964.



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## Panhellenic bids coeds to learn about sororities

Long Beach City Panhellenic will host two college and sorority information parties Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all college-bound coeds.

Both sessions will be

held in the Soroptimist Parlor on the California State College, Long Beach campus, 5500 State College Drive.

Mrs. Tommy Thompson, 779 Salida Ave., will take reservations.

Coeds in sororities at UCLA, USC, CSLB, UC, Santa Barbara, and CSC, Fullerton, will discuss campus life and what membership in a sorority brings.

## King at Greek

Carole King, whose "Tapestry" recording has been in the top 10 for over seven weeks, opens a four performance engagement at the Greek Theatre Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

With Miss King is the musical group, Jo Mama. Performances will be given every evening through Saturday.

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## May Co. hosts Mademoiselle staff

A team of beauty and fashion experts representing Mademoiselle Magazine will be on location at May Co., Lakewood Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Hair stylist Maury Hop-

son and make-up artist Brian Perrow will assist Mademoiselle Editor Susan Day in answering questions about clothing, make-up, hair and skin care.

Many of Mademoiselle's August fashions will be

available for customers to try on, and spectators may find themselves chosen as make-over subjects. Clothes from Mademoiselle's "Fashion Swing" promotion will be modeled throughout the store. Photographer Richard Davis

will be on hand to capture the events for the magazine. Publicist Fern Mallis will present a half-hour slide show depicting behind-the-scenes workings of a fashion magazine, and describing job opportunities in fashion publishing.

## Couples set 1972 weddings

### Smith-Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of Bellflower announce the engagement of their daughter, Loretta, to Stephen D. Burnett, son of Mrs. Leonard H. Burnett of Bellflower, and the late Mr. Burnett.

An August, 1972 wedding is planned.

### Schmidt-Pringle

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmidt announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Edward A. Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pringle, also of Long Beach.

A February, 1972, wedding is planned.

OUR 51<sup>ST</sup> YEAR IN LONG BEACH

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# Couples exchange wedding vows in religious ceremonies

**Guenther-Axthelm**  
Honeymooning in Acapulco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerard Guenther (Elizabeth Lu Axthelm) following a ceremony Saturday evening at

Faith Chapel at the Long Beach Naval Station. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Axthelm of Long Beach asked her sister, Janice Marie Axthelm, to be maid of honor. Joseph Anthony Guenther was best man for his brother, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Guenther of Chalmette, La.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Northern Arizona University; her husband is an alumnus of Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, La., and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. A first home in Victor-

ville awaits the couple.

**Limbird-Beverly**  
Mary Joanna Beverly and Earl Glenn Limbird Jr. exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening at First Presbyterian Church, Fullerton.

The daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Beverly (USAF, ret.) of Tokyo, Japan, asked her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gerald M. Beverly, to be matron of honor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glenn Limbird, Sr. of Garden Grove, was attended by James Kingery.

The bride received her bachelor's degree at Agness Scott College in Dacula, Ga., and her master's from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Her husband attended California State Colleges at Humboldt and Sacramento.

## Davis-Wilson

Honeymooning in Big Bear are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen Davis (Louise Wilson) following nuptials Saturday morning at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Renee Wilson was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson of Long Beach. Gordon Davis attended his brother; both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Davis, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Paramount High School; her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will reside in Lakewood.

## Winn-Egan

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winn (Candy Ann Egan) after exchanging wedding vows Saturday evening at Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

Peggy Stone was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Egan of Lakewood; the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Winn of Long Beach was attended by his brother, Dick Winn.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and are attending California State College at Long Beach. They will make their

first home in Hawaiian Gardens.

## Sprecher-Brenner

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Sprecher (Nancy Brenner) after exchanging wedding vows Saturday evening at Temple Beth Shalom.

Mrs. Barry Jefferson was matron-of-honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brenner of Los Alamitos; Richard Kleinberg was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sprecher, also of Los Alamitos.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School. The bride received her bachelor's degree from California State College at San Diego, and received her teaching credential from UCLA. Her husband graduated cum laude from UCLA.

## Waller-Hawkins

Honeymooning in Las Vegas, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lynn Waller, Jr. (Susan Lynn Hawkins) after nuptials Saturday afternoon at First Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Joseph Meads was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hawkins of Lakewood; Jeffrey Yarnell attended the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Waller Sr. of Belmont.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Enire Nous sorority. She received a bachelor's degree and teaching credential from California State College at San Jose, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her husband received a bachelor's degree from CSSJ where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

A first home in Walnut Creek awaits the couple.

## Ballard-Landemaine

California State College at Long Beach students Linda Jacqueline Landemaine and Carl Wayne Ballard were married Saturday afternoon at First Southern Baptist Church in Compton.

Roberta Renwick was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Landemaine of Long

Beach; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ballard of Compton was attended by his brother, Eugene Ballard.

The bride is an alumna of Paramount High School, her husband graduated from Dominguez High School.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in San Francisco.

## Miller-Temple

A first home in Downey awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Banks Miller Jr. (Linda Jean Temple) following nuptials Saturday evening at First Presbyterian Church in Downey.

Luanne Temple was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Temple of Downey. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Banks Miller Sr., also of Downey, asked his brother, Michael Miller, to be best man.

The bride is a graduate of Warren High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband is an alumnus of Don Bosco Institute of Technology and Cerritos College.

They are honeymooning in Hawaii.

## Mendoza-Smith

Lakewood High School graduates Patti Smith and Michael Mendoza were married Saturday afternoon at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Eli Frankel was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Long Beach; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Mendoza of Lakewood was attended by Chad Teresi.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Francisco and will make their home in Bellflower.

Both attended Long Beach City College.

## Stringfellow-Heath

Jacklyn Lila Heath and John Alan Stringfellow exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in Westside Church of Christ.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heath of Long Beach asked her sister, Gail Heath to be maid of honor. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Stringfellow of Jacksonville, Fla., the bridegroom asked his father to serve as best man.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College School of Nursing and Pacific Christian College. Her husband attended LBCC.



MRS. MICHAEL MENDOZA



MRS. J. STRINGFELLOW

changed wedding vows Friday evening in Westside Church of Christ.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heath of Long Beach asked her sister, Gail Heath to be maid of honor. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Stringfellow of Jacksonville, Fla., the bridegroom asked his father to serve as best man.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School, Long Beach City College School of Nursing and Pacific Christian College. Her husband attended LBCC.



**TEEN-AGE VOLUNTEERS** like Pat Smith (right) spend many hours each week at the California Community Pool for the Handicapped as swimming aides. Here, Pat helps Ethyl Basson, volunteer assistant director of the facility for the past three years, work with two-year-old handicapped swimmer Dana Bolles.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## You can help ... they did

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**ONCE A WEEK:** Persons interested in paramedical volunteer work are needed to assist at a special clinic on Thursday mornings.

**EVENING PASTIME:** A county hospital needs aides for evening activities, 5-7 p.m.

**HOSPITAL WORK:** A Long Beach hospital is recruiting adult volunteers.

**BARE NECESSITIES:** A destitute family needs a stove, refrigerator and other basic household items.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** A well-baby clinic in the central area needs volunteers to weigh and measure babies.

As always, the response from I, P-T readers to requests in the Sunday You Can Help column was heartwarming.

**THIS MONTH,** a little girl with a sight problem was given rides to a hospital by willing volunteers which helped her save her vision.

**YOUTHFUL** volunteers gave many, many hours in the summer program for crippled children and a number of other students gave volunteer hours to a local learning agency.

**OTHER VOLUNTEERS,** including a Camp Fire group which donated layettes to destitute prospective mothers and a local Boys' Club which helped a multiple sclerosis patient move, provided valuable services to the community.

**A PIANIST** is volunteering her time to make recreation for the elderly more enjoyable and another woman, who requested help with her mail and housing has received it.

**ANOTHER REQUEST** for help led to volunteers giving many hours of their time to a gift shop to raise funds to send young people to camp.

## Patrons slate scholar benefit

A scholarship fund-raising luncheon and card party is planned Wednesday noon in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., sponsored by Long Beach City College Patrons.

The public may attend by making reservations with Mrs. Edward Eldridge, 3635 Rose Ave.

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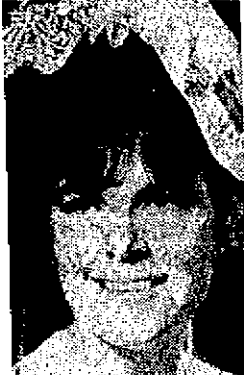
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MRS. THOS. GLONCHAK



MRS. JACK PAIGE



MRS. DANIEL SCHENDEL



MRS. ROBERT MILLER



MRS. RAYMOND RIGGINS

## Wedding bells chime for area newlyweds

**Goudge-King**  
Millikan High School graduates Kathleen J. King and Evan E. Goudge were wed Saturday afternoon at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Carol Ann King was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Eustis of Long Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Goudge, also of Long Beach, asked Rick Maurer to be best man.

The bride graduated from Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Iota Chi sorority; her husband is attending California State College at Long Beach.

A first home in Westminster awaits the couple.

**Glonchak-Arrow**  
Lakewood High School graduates Patricia Arrow and Thomas Glonchak exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Arrow of Lakewood asked her cousin, Ruthie Minter, to be maid of honor. Stephen Eldridge performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Glonchak, also of Lakewood.

The couple graduated from Long Beach City College, and the bridegroom attended California State College at Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon at Mission Bay, the couple will reside in Long Beach.

**Paige-Davidson**  
Gail Davidson and Jack Paige recited nuptial vows Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davidson of Lakewood was attended by maid of honor Sue Mabry

and matron-of-honor Mrs. Paul Torres. Robert Searle was best man for the son of Michael Paige of Long Beach and Mrs. Helen Paige, also of Long Beach.

The bride graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and LBCC. He is currently attending the University of Pacific at Stockton. The couple will reside in that city.

**Schendel-Morton**

A first home in Red Wing, Minn., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luther Schendel (Josephine Marie Morton) after a wedding ceremony Friday evening at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Mrs. Dean Brown was matron-of-honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Morton of Long Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabean of Red Wing, Minn., was attended by Andrew Piscatelli.

The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Rochester Junior College in Minnesota and served with the U.S. Navy.

**Miller-Sanchez**

Now on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Miller (Judith Anne Sanchez) following their wedding Saturday evening at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

Sharon Saumur was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanchez of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Lakewood, was attended by Larry Lampel. The bride is a graduate

of St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and attended California State College at Long Beach, where he was affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

**Riggins-Fenwick**

Marina High School graduates Elizabeth Ruth Fenwick and Raymond Mel Riggins were married Saturday afternoon at First Christian Church in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Gordon L. Hoan was matron of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fenwick of Huntington Beach. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Riggins of Seal Beach was attended by Mark Price.

The couple graduated from Golden West College; the groom is also an alumnus of Cal Poly Pomona. They will honeymoon in Northern California.

## Nurses gather for convention

Mrs. Donald R. Newby of Long Beach will preside over 50th anniversary biennial national convention of Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity Wednesday through next Monday at UCLA.

A Founders' Day lunch

## ITU unit honors charter members

Woman's Auxiliary 124 to International Typographical Union 650 will hold its annual charter member potluck dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the home of Claire Martel, 5291 Hendrickson Drive, Huntington Beach.

Charter members to be honored are Bessie Soutar and Maude Stuck.

is scheduled next Sunday, with Dr. Luci Young, chairman of the nursing department at California State College, Los Angeles, as speaker.

Representing Alpha Tau Delta alumnae and collegiate chapters from CSLB will be Mrs. Gene Rajotte and Karen Porter, presidents. Also attending from Long Beach alumnae chapter will be Mmes. Glenn Manning, Scott Brown, Rosina Smith, Everett Hosk-

ing, Harold Miller, John C. Foster, Irene Trower and Miss Rose Geckler.

**OTHER SPEAKERS** and their topics include Mrs. Georgia Jordan, supervisor of Home Care Department, Kaiser Hospital in Bellflower, "Trends in Home Care," and Roland Maxwell, attorney and president of Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, "Fraternities — How to Make Them Useful."

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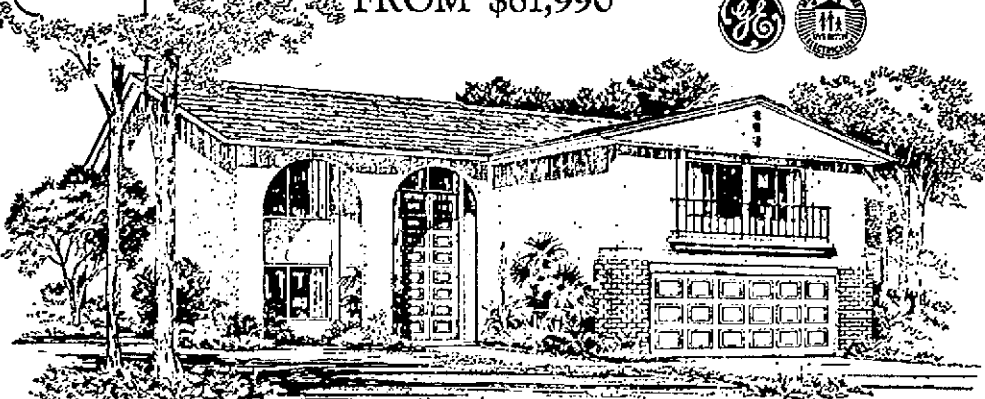
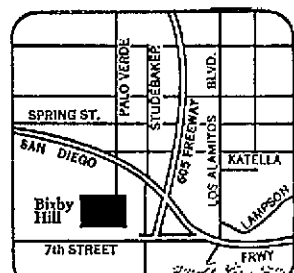
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CAN YOU SEE YOURSELF in another person's face and gestures? Dave Still (left) and James Johnson try in this exercise of Mirror Image.

Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

# MIRROR IMAGE



TENSION RELAXES, EXPLODES in laughter as Still and Johnson mirror-image each other. With lightning perception and reaction, they translate moods.

## Summer brings festivals in parks

(Continued from Page W-1)

In the center of these artistic displays will be an entertainment area. There, members of the Salt and

Pepper Workshop, under direction of Tom Moses, will perform. What they'll do is just about anybody's guess. Last year, they had the audience completely

under their spell as they did their apparently spontaneous acts. Audience-participation is a big thing with them — before lookers-on know what's hap-

pening, they are part of the action. Certain to repeat his appeal of last year is Bob Peck who, as Mr. Scribble, delighted youngsters and

adults with his on-the-spot drawings.

No one else's drawings can match a kid's own, though, in the child's estimation. That's the reason a special section will be turned over to the children where they may paint and draw at will.

By the time the Art Fair draws to a close at 4 p.m., there'll have been a merry day for all.

OVER in Recreation Park Tuesday evening, guest conductor for "Madame Butterfly" will be Stefan Petroff. Currently musical director of the West End Opera Company in Ontario and of the Palm Spring Opera, Petroff brings long experience to his assignment. Born in Bulgaria, he conducted his first symphony orchestra

— 110 musicians — when he was only 11!

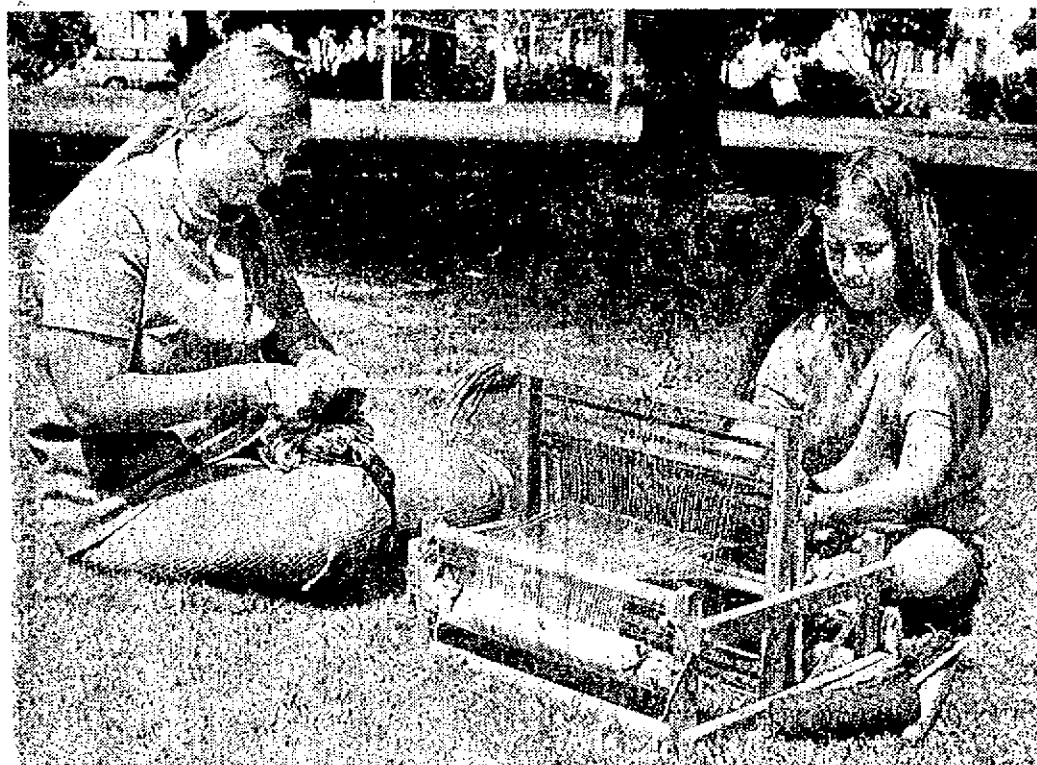
Son of the operatic baritone Ivan Petroff, he came to this country in 1938 and became a citizen of the United States.

Responsible for staging the Puccini opera will be Gary Davis, who directed "Man of La Mancha," hit production of Long Beach Civic Light Opera's just-concluded season.

Costumes were designed by Patricia Varney. Glen Raney and Lee Bradshaw are in charge of sets and Laura Echeverria will perform the myriad duties of stage manager.

So there are the essential elements of a festival, sea or otherwise, Music Tuesday night in Recreation Park; art, next Sunday in Bixby Park.

Those planners knew what they were about!



LINDA D'AMICO and daughter, Julie, 11, work at portable table loom. Linda teaches at Long Beach City College, Business and Technology Campus. Her students will demonstrate weaving techniques at Art Fair.



W-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 15, 1971



TRIST HILLMAN sings Suzuki in "Butterfly."

## African art in permanent niche

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Tuesday, Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., will put on display about 125 objects in a new installation, "The Art of Black Africa."

These rare pieces, many of them highly dramatic and three dimensional, are to be shown in an area to be permanently devoted to African art.

Exhibits will be on a rotating basis. This, explains director Kenneth Donahue, will allow the museum to take advantage of extended loans from such major collections as the Sir Henry Wellcome Collection of Art

and Ethnology at UCLA and from collectors such as Edward G. Robinson and Vincent Price.

ALSO AT the County Museum, five more Friday evening performances of films directed by Frank Capra are scheduled. Two films will be shown each Friday from Aug. 20 to Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater of the museum.

Most of the films in this series were first released in the 1930s and 1940s.

This Friday, "Lost Horizon" (1937) and "Here Comes the Groom" (1951) are the attractions. One of the most ambitious films that Capra directed, "Lost Horizon" stars Ronald Col-

man, Jane Wyatt, Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner and Sam Jaffe. Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Franchot Tone and Alexis Smith are in the light comedy, "Here Comes the Groom." But the special interest in this film is an appearance by the late jazz great, Louis Armstrong.

Films on Aug. 27 will be "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) and "Broadway Bill" (1934). Edward Arnold, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Donald Meek, Eddie Anderson and Mary Forbes are in the first picture. Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Clarence Muse star in the second.

Other films scheduled are: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939) and "The Miracle Woman" (1931), Sept. 3; "Meet John Doe" (1941) and "American Madness" (1932), Sept. 10; "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) and "Platinum Blonde" (1931), Sept. 17.

Tickets are on sale at the Bing Theater Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or one hour before performance time. They are \$2.

MANY FORMS of art — ceramics, lithographs, drawings and paintings — make up the faculty exhibit at Otis Art Institute which opens today. It will run through Sept. 19.

Artists represented are Keith Finch, Manuel Fuentes, Joseph Mugnaini and Helen Watson.

Hours at the gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, are 10:30 a.m. to

5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The gallery is closed Mondays.

PASADENA ART MUSEUM, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards, has initiated a new poli-

cy: Two-for-One Tuesdays.

This simply means that two visitors will be admitted for the price of one on that one-day-a-week bargain day.

The museum is showing selections from the Permanent Collection.

## Bowl spotlights three composers

Three composers will have programs devoted entirely to their music at Hollywood Bowl this week as vocalists take the solo spotlight at the outdoor amphitheater.

Soprano Ingrid Bjoner and heldentenor Jess Thomas will be the featured artists Tuesday in an all-Wagner program. The first half of the concert will be given over to excerpts from "Tristan and Isolde," the second half to excerpts from "Götterdämmerung."

Miss Bjoner will sing Isolda's Love Death and the Love Duet with Thomas. The Los Angeles Philharmonic, under the direction of James Levine, will play the Prelude to Act I.

The "Götterdämmerung" selections include the opera's Dawn; Sunrise; Daylight; the Siegfried-Brünnhilde duet (with Miss Bjoner and Thomas); Siegfried's Journey Down the Rhine; Siegfried's Death (Thomas) and the Immolation Scene with Miss Bjoner.

On Thursday night, Ne-

ville Marriner will make his Bowl debut conducting Handel's "The Messiah" with a quartet of widely celebrated soloists and the Los Angeles Master Chorus.

Sheila Armstrong, soprano; Bonnie Hurwood, mezzo-soprano; Robert Tear, tenor; and Simon Estes, bass, will be soloists in a performance as faithful as possible to Handel's original version of the great oratorio.

Marriner, founder and conductor of the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Chamber Orchestra, will conduct a Gilbert and Sullivan concert.

Featuring former D'Oyly Carte singers Donald Adams, Thomas Round, Sylvia Eaves and other Savoyards, the program will include excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance," "Mikado," "Pinafore," "Ruddigore," "Princess Ida," "Gondoliers" and "Iolanthe."

Tickets for all three 8:30 p.m. concerts are available at the Bowl Box Office and most ticket agencies.



### A new Candide

Opening Aug. 24 for an eight-week engagement in The Music Center Pavilion, Leonard Bernstein's new version of "Candide" will bring Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association's current season to a close. From left are Annette Cardona, William Lewis, Douglas Campbell and Mary Costa. Show will be the first musical to grace the new Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

## Arts council calendar reflects week's events

**MONDAY**  
Family films; Bay Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**TUESDAY**  
Family night films; North Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Films made by students; Burnett Library, 7 p.m.; free.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

**THURSDAY**  
Family night films; Ruth Bach Library, El Dorado Library, Bret Harte Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park at 2:30

p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

**FRIDAY**  
"Life With Father," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Alamitos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

**NEXT SUNDAY**  
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colony at 7:30 p.m.

# Recipe reflects Latin interests

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Horatio Alger was born 30 years too soon — otherwise today's Chef of the Week, Joseph W. Robinson, might have been the inspiration for his book.

Born in Senora, Tex., he had toured the entire State by the age of 15. It wasn't by foot or horseback, either — it was riding the rails on a freight train.

The Texas tour accomplished, Robinson hitched a ride to California — arriving May 8, 1949, with \$1.35 in his pocket and not one friend in the entire State.

Since then, he's come a long way — his modus operandi having to do with the automobile — first gas for its innards and then polish for the outside.

Within a month after arrival in California, Robinson had joined the Union Oil Company in Los Angeles, managing a service station. In a very short time he was assigned to manage its Long Beach Union Station at Pacific Coast Highway (then State Street) and Cherry Avenue.

Then World War II, and with three years in the Coast Guard behind him, he returned to Long Beach and established his own first station — a Texaco at PCHVY and Atlantic. Eventually, he purchased two more, all operating at one time.

IN MARCH OF '53, a dream which he long had had, came true. He sold his service stations and started Sur-Luster Manufacturers Inc., makers of an auto polishing wax. He serves as president. A corporation was formed in 1957 and Japan today is his largest account. This year, so far, he has already shipped 100,000 pounds of wax to Japan. The fact that revenues funneled back to Long Beach amount to about 95 per cent is something to think about.

Robinson spread his wings in another direction, also — a men's clothing store. He owned "Mr. Chips" at 423 Orange Ave., for three years, selling it in '63.

The fact that all of his employees have been with him at least 10 years speaks well for his ability as a "bossman."

Robinson is the proud Dad of son, Mark, and daughter, Jo Carol, and 6 grandchildren, 2 boys and 4 girls.

Active in the Masonic Lodge and the Mounted Police, Robinson has also been a Lion and an Elk, but he's gone too much to claim membership in many organizations.

Where does he go mostly . . . fishin' down Mexico way, Novillo to be exact. He's found his way there eight times already this year. He's also a spectator sports fan.

Our "Chef" admits, however, that his greatest fun in life has been cooking and learning to speak Spanish. Of



JOSEPH W. ROBINSON

all his cooking, he gets the greatest pleasure out of preparing and serving this Mexican Chicken.

## MEXICAN CHICKEN

3 to 4 pounds chicken parts — legs, wings and breasts  
20 ounce can chunk pineapple

- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons onion salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 2 avocados
- 1 pound white grapes or white raisins
- 2 bananas
- Maraschino cherries
- Cantaloupe

Brown chicken unfloored in ½ cup of oil, at high heat. After browned, lower temperature to slow-simmer. Drain juice from pineapple. Add juice, chili powder, mustard, onion salt, cinnamon and wine, and simmer until tender. Add pineapple chunks and grapes last 5 minutes to warm. Then drain juice and arrange chicken on platter. Garnish with sliced avocados, bananas, cantaloupe and cherries. Serve hot.

Cook rice and serve with juice from chicken.



## DESIGNER PATTERN

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## Dance program offered on Monday's community bill

Tap and acrobatic numbers performed by students 4 to 16-years-old will highlight a one-hour program by Ruth Spere Dance Studio Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium.

Mike Beene will lead community singing to open the admission-free program at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as caller.

## WW I cards

A public card party and luncheon is scheduled Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 154. Proceeds will benefit Sawtelle Veterans' Hospital picnic fund.

Long Beach Recreation Department sponsors the weekly event.



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## LOVELIER YOU

# Freckles are a summer hazard

By MARY SUE MILLER

At this date, feminine hands begin to harvest a bumper crop of freckles. Or so the girls are writing me.

The general idea seems to be quick disposal before fall clothes and activities. Well, in some instances, freckles on the hands can be lightened with a skin bleach. Bleaches come in several strengths, and it is best to seek advice at a cosmetic counter or druggist's.

For evening occasions, appearances can be improved by the use of water-proof body makeup. This is available in liquid, cream and cake form. Used in a tone that blends with your skin — and deftly applied — it does a good job of making freckles less noticeable. It will not rub off, in case you wonder. It has to be sussed off.

Given time, all freckles fade somewhat if the skin is protected from sun in the interim. This goes for the nose as well as

the hands. Hats, gloves and sunblocks are in order until the light grows cold.

You really have to be protection-minded to control freckles. They darken and multiply with the least bit of sunning. Shade best regulates the harvest.

## Lovelier hands

Do you have a hand problem? Send today for LOVELIER HANDS, a leaflet that covers every step in a quest for hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak nails, polish-chips, discolored knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

## Catholic units set card fetes

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered at three public card parties sponsored by Catholic women's organizations.

St. Lucy's Altar Society will host the first one at noon Wednesday in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street.

The second will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue, hosted by the Parish Council.

The parish hall of St. Anne's Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, will be site of the third card party at noon Friday, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society.

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travel

## Princess Cruises offer Mexico air-sea package

Princess Cruises is offering a new series of air-sea cruises to Mexico aboard the all-first-class Princess Italia, according to Nathan K. Crockett, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles-based line.

Under the program, passengers board the Princess Italia in Los Angeles on a cruise to Acapulco. There is a choice of three inland tours: to Taxco, Mexico City and Oaxaca, with passengers flying back out of the Mexican capital.

Or passengers can jet to Mexico City, pick a tour, and cruise back to Los Angeles from Acapulco on the Princess Italia.

The program will run through June 6, 1972. There will be 26 departures, 13 each way. Rates for the cruise portion, which ranges from five to seven days, start at \$248. Air fares are determined from point of origin.

### Santa Fe palace

The oldest surviving public building still in use in the United States is the Palace of Governors at Santa Fe, N.M., reports Trans World Airlines. It was constructed around 1610 and was the seat of six different governments.

THE PROGRAM also will include Zihuatanejo, Princess Cruises' newest port of call. The Princess Italia, starting in December, will become the first luxury cruise liner to ever call at this picturesque village.

In addition to Acapulco, other ports of call along the glamorous Mexican Riviera, are Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Manzanillo. The luxurious Princess Italia serves as hotel-in-port.

On most cruises, the Princess Italia veers to about 400 yards off the coast of Cabo San Lucas, at the tip of Baja California, to give passengers a leisurely look at this fascinating and little-known area.

The five-day cruises will include calls at Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco southbound; Acapulco and Mazatlan northbound. Six-day cruises southbound will stop at Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo and Acapulco; northbound on six- and seven-day cruises, the Princess Italia will call at Acapulco, Zihuatanejo and Mazatlan, except for the June 6, 1972 sailing, which will exclude Zihuatanejo.

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cilities, television, individual temperature controls, telephone and dual-channel music system. There is live entertainment in the nightclub. Generous deck space and floor-to-ceiling picture windows permit easy and pleasant sightseeing.

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The six-day Acapulco and Mexico City tour features excursions in Mexico City. Rates start at \$137. The six-day Taxco and Mexico City tours include some meals, a tour to Cuernavaca, the pyramids near Mexico City and a tour of the Mexican capital. Rates start at \$166.

The eight-day Taxco-Oaxaca-Mexico City tour features some meals, tours to Cuernavaca, Mexico City and Oaxaca. Rates start at \$252.

Additional information is available from travel agents, American Airlines or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010.

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# Demand puts luau indoors

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

At the sound of the conch shell, a native torch bearer runs through the grass to light the flame signalling the start of the luau.

This scene is common to all Hawaiian luaus, but the setting combines modern skyscrapers with the traditions of the native feast. The luau is a twice weekly occurrence at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki, with guests gathering in the twilight for cocktails on the lawn before the feast in the giant domed auditorium.

A luau inside instead of

note national feast, but it actually means laro tops. Taro is a tough, fibrous leaf used to wrap food for cooking.

The early Hawaiians dug pits in the ground to do their cooking because they had no metal to make pots. They built an open fire in the pit with rocks piled around to hold in the heat. Then came Western civilization and the Hawaiians learned new tricks to ease their cooking chores. They discovered how to use chicken wire to hold their roasted pig together!

The roasted pig, which weighs about 150 pounds is the piece de resistance of any luau and there is great fanfare when it is done and to be removed from the imu. It is brought up on a stretcher-like platter to be carried to the chef for carving and serving.

Harrington explains to his audience that in pagan times, the men did all the cooking in Hawaii. There were even separate huts in which men and women ate — where was women's lib?

AFTER THE pig is removed from the imu, guests are herded into the Hilton Dome, where Hawaiian music blasts from the stage. Guests find their seats at long, banquet-style tables set up perpendicular to the stage.

Some atmosphere is preserved as cutout pineapple shells filled with pieces of fresh fruit line the tables, which are centered by taro leaves. There are whole bananas and pineapple chunks to tempt your taste buds and some unfamiliar items, which are later identified by Harrington who continues as MC throughout the entertainment, which is well worth the price of the ticket.

The food is good and ab-



justed to suit western tastes. It is served in four-place wooden monkey pod bowls. Poi — the sustenance of any luau — is a murky gray in the paper cup. There is steak, pork, chicken and fish. Taro is ground and cooked

until it resembles spinach. For dessert, there are squares of haupia or coconut pudding looking like tiny sugar cubes which melt in your mouth.

Then the hula girls arrive on stage in their green-leaf skirts and Harrington explains what each hula movement means.

HE THEN changes clothes to perform a native Polynesian sword dance of the warriors, with the comment, "you know the way it is when the natives get restless." You breathe a sigh of relief for him when he finishes. No warrior could possibly go to battle

after such physical exertion.

As the luau draws to a close, Harrington thanks the audience for "taking time to make real Hawaii a part of your life."

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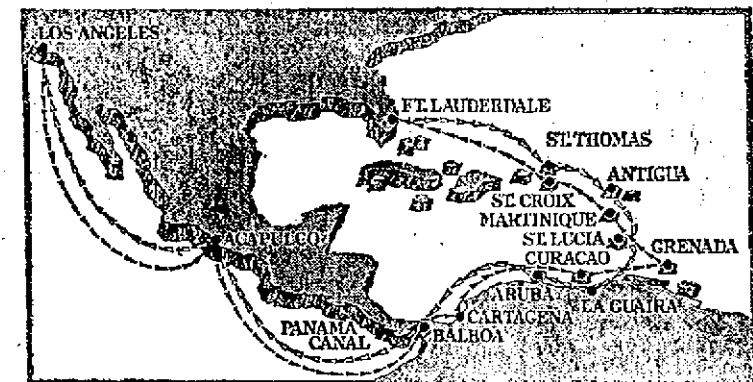


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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 15, 1971

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The Princess Italia is the most luxurious, air-conditioned pleasureliner to wend its way through the islands of the Caribbean. She's a contemporary palace, cruising at 20 knots.

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You can fly to Fort Lauderdale and sail on November 28 or next May 8. Or board in Los Angeles and sail September 27 or next April 21. Stay on the April 21 cruise for 34 days and you'll see different ports on the way back.

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Also: Princess Italia cruises to Mexico from Los Angeles. Go for 7, 10, 11 or 14 days. Visit Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, Manzanillo and Zihuatanejo. Depart from Los Angeles Aug. 27, Sept. 7, 17, Dec. 15, 29, Jan. 14, 31, Feb. 11, 25, Mar. 6, 17, 31, April 10 or May 30.

The M/V Italia is of Italian registry.

# Princess Cruises

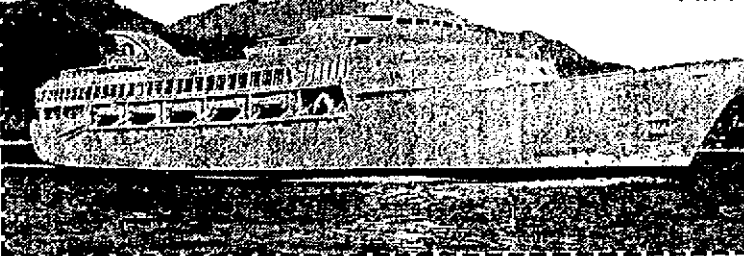
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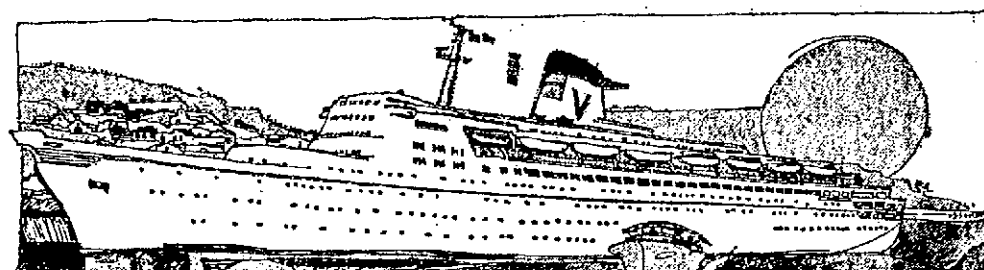
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DEAR ABBY

# Listening to Dad pays dividend in happiness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife was always jealous of the women I worked with, accusing me of thinking they were better than she was. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or well-dressed as they were. Abby, I wondered what she expected of me. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't help either. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife so I went to someone for help. He told me a husband can either make a woman feel pretty and loved or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I brought her other than the expected ones like birthdays and Christmas. I said, "None, but I didn't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Do it more often. Think of something. Praise her cooking

or the way she looks." He said little extra gifts and compliments were to a woman what a raise in salary was to a man.

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father who had been married to my mother for 53 happy years. I took his advice and my wife and I are a lot happier now.

A BETTER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Wise man, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and put it to use. Mooray for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can never settle our differences by talking them over. To him any discussion is an argument, and he hates arguments.

He will say, "All right, have it your way," then he clams up and hardly speaks to me for days. I always end up saying I am sorry in order to coax him back into a good mood.

I am sure both sides of the question are worthy of being heard, and even if the discussion turns into a knockdown-drag-out argument, it is better than both

of us bottling up our resentments.

We both read your column. Please comment.

M.H.

DEAR M.H.: Tell your husband to grow up. Har-

bored resentments frequently come out in strange forms. (Stomach aches, for instance.) I'm not for knockdown-drag-out arguments, but they beat nicers.

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## The Aces on bridge

By IRA G. CORN JR.  
Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn:  
In bridge is it considered ethical to attempt a revoke?

Extra Edge, Pittsburgh.  
Answer: An intentional revoke might be compared to peeking at the cards you deal in a poker game. It just isn't done in an honest game.

The rules provide for any player to demand that an opponent correct his revoke. As a general rule, only the offending side should suffer any penalty because of a revoke.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I am anxious to learn the correct bid by North in the following rubber bridge situation. How about in duplicate?

Holding: S: 10 6 5 4 3 2 1  
A: 10 6 5 4 3 2 1  
K: 10 6 5 4 3 2 1  
Q: 10 6 5 4 3 2 1

West North East South  
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Dbl.  
Pass ?

Anxious, Dallas.  
Answer: Bidding situations arising after a reopening double have a wide range of meaning depending upon partnership agreement. Frequently, much depends upon judgment and this case is no exception.

I would prefer a bid of one no trump but I would not be too unhappy with two clubs. My choice in either rubber bridge or duplicate since, if we play game or part score, a no-trump contract is probably best.

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For Itching Dogs and Cats.  
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**DELTA Cat Post**  
Wood Base, carpeted post keeps your cat from clawing at furniture. Starts 58" high.  
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**WATER WEIGHTED Food Dish**  
Unbreakable, easy-to-clean with just boiling water. Temperature resistant. Ass'd. colors. Reg. 2.50 **2.19**

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SPRAY Sprays away unpleasant cat tray odors instantly. Reg. 1.29 **1.19**

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Kicks out dog droppings easily. 22" handle, overall 32". Reg. 3.98 **2.88**

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Made of non-toxic plastic that will provide exercise and entertainment. Reg. 1.29 **98c**

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DELTA -- 1 1/2 oz. Box of tasty snacks for hamsters in an assortment of flavors. **49c**

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For relief of dogs itching. In 4 oz. Liquid or 25 tablets. Will stop itching within hours, and heals some spots caused by scratching. Eliminates excessive hair shedding. EACH Reg. 2.85 **2.29**

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Small — Combination of wire pins set in rubber on one side, nylon bristles on the other. Reg. 97c **88c**

**"Tie-Out" Stake**  
Spinal shapeta hold stake firmly in the ground, while you're dog waits. Reg. 1.49 **99c**

**10 ft. Chain**  
Medium weight metal that's nickel plated. 2 Snaps. Reg. 98c **77c**

**TWINGO Comb**  
Chrome plated and keeps your pet well groomed. Reg. 85c **57c** 1.49

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Combination of wire pins set in rubber on one side with nylon bristles on the other. Reg. 2.59 **1.79**

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Relieves burning, itching feet, heat rash and many other skin discomforts. Reg. 1.99 **79c**

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"Space Dye" Full Fashioned 100% Virgin Acrylic, hand knitted knit for comfort fit. Ass't colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 13.98 **10.77**

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Choice of short sleeve or long sleeve, stretch W. Button trim, S-M-L or long sleeve, nylon body with button cuffs. Sizes 34-40. Assorted Colors. Reg. 2.99 **2 for \$5**

**GIRLS' Slack Set**  
100% Virgin Acrylic Medium Gauge. Back Nylon Zippers, Tunic Top. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.99 **6.77**

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100% stretch Nylon and stripe tops with short sleeves in assorted styles, and new colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 2.49 **3 for \$5**

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Restores sheen to dull, washed hair. Brings back your natural loveliness. **63c**

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Delightfully fragrant and leaves your skin so soft and natural looking. **66c**

**2.75 oz. Bottle "Pearl Drops"**  
TOOTH POLISH . . . Makes your teeth feel like the dentist just cleared them. Reg. 1.49 **1.19**

**Sea & Ski "Lip Savers"**  
Invisible protection for chapped lips. Four "lip-smackin'" flavors. Reg. 45c **39c**

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RED CROSS . . . Economy size, box of 130, soft absorbent, 100% Sterile Cotton for first aid use. Reg. 69c **2 for 89c**

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Sav-on EVERYDAY 1.11 LOW PRICE **77c**

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Super Hard to Hold and Unscented  
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Greaseless . . . Medicated to fight skin problems.  
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Safe for permanent press.  
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# TeleVues

Sunday, August 15, 1971

'All in the Family' fallout

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



THE KING SISTERS, Yvonne, Alyce, Luise and Marilyn (from left) star in family musical show filmed in Atlanta, at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.



## New Music Specials

Musical specials provide the fresh material on television networks for the week.

ABC (Ch. 7) has two specials, "The Fifth Dimension Traveling Sunshine Show,"

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Dionne Warwick, Carpenters and Merle Haggard, and a rock festival-flavored "Good Vibrations from Central Park," 9:30 p.m., Thursday with the Ike

and Tina Turner Revue, including The Beach Boys, Carly Simon, Boz Scaggs and Kate Taylor.

The King Sisters star on "The King Family in Atlanta," at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

FIFTH DIMENSION special at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7, features Ron Townson, Florence Laue Gordon, Lamonte McLe-more, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.



TINA TURNER starts her "Proud Mary" solo slow working up to a frenzy in "Good Vibrations from Central Park," 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.



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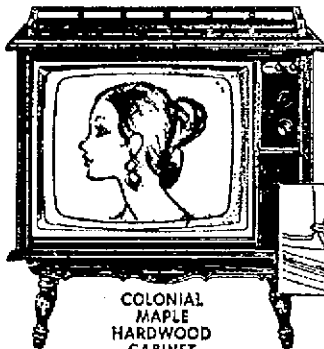
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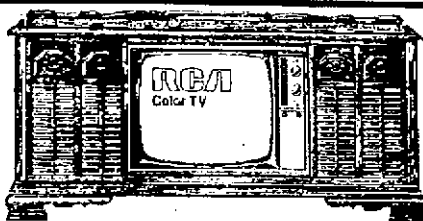
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ALL SOLID STATE TRANSISTORIZED**

COLOR TV, AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO, 100-WATTS, SIX SPEAKERS, Solid State (Except one tube), 4-speed automatic record changer, Deluxe Hardwood cabinet, 6-speakers, 15" duo-cone woofers, 7" mid-range & 3 1/2" tweeters, New Glare-proof RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube.

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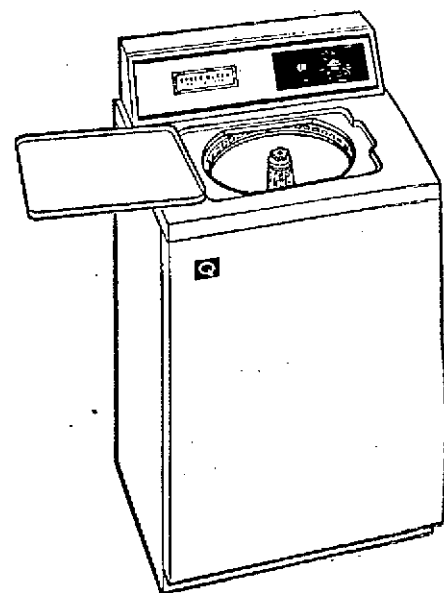
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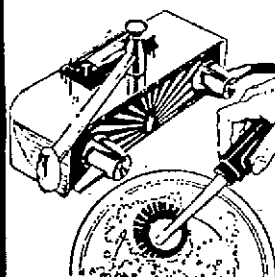
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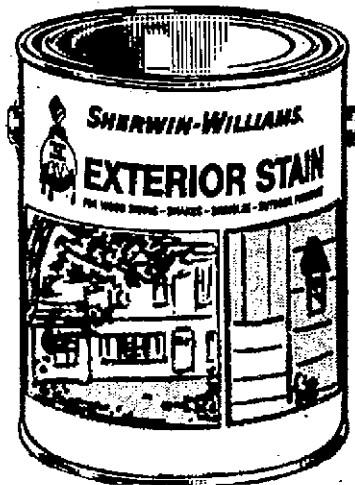
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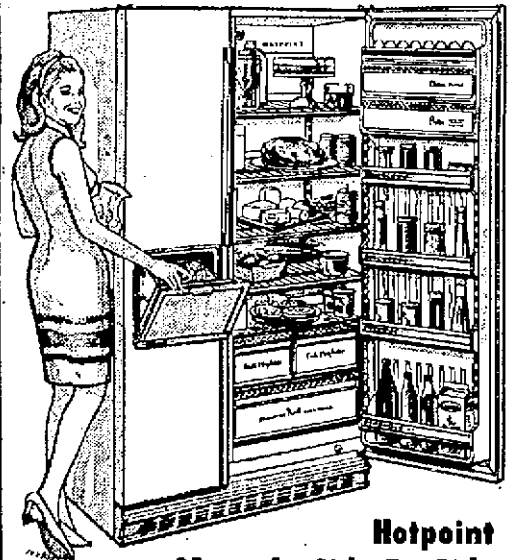
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## 'All in the Family' Fallout

By JERRY BUCK

Last January a new situation comedy arrived on the television scene that violated all of the polite rules of the game.

The husband barked at his wife and family, sex was frankly discussed, there was a definite gap between the generations, the head of the house was openly bigoted and tossed around slurs and epitaphs seldom heard on the tube.

The result is that CBS' "All in the Family" became a hit, Archie Bunker and such expressions as "stifle yourself" were on their way to joining the folklore.

"All in the Family" is as certain to influence other

situation comedies as "Laugh-In" changed the shape of the comedy-variety shows.

THE MAN behind this series is Norman Lear, a 40-year-old writer and film producer whose last connection with weekly television was the Martha Raye show in the 1950s. He adapted "Family" from the original British show, "Till Death Us Do Part," and is now seeing his version going back to England for showing on BBC.

When the subject of a "television breakthrough" was brought up, Lear was a little offhand. He said, "I read that it's a breakthrough. I guess it's a breakthrough."



NORMAN LEAR, producer of "All in the Family," on the set talks about the aims and reception of the comedy show that may be changing the pattern of situation comedies.

He settled onto a couch in his Century City offices and added: "People ask me what we're trying to say with this show. Our basic job is to entertain."

"But if people interpret it any other way, we're pleased. I'm not surprised that people derive other things from it, but we're not sitting down to do anything other than to entertain."

DESPITE such protestations — it is obvious that Lear is delighted by the show's impact and success — "All in the Family" is having its effect.

Hal Kanter, who is creating "The Jimmy Stewart Show" for NBC, said

later, "We're trying to be more realistic. It's not an Ozzie and Harriet world. Situation comedy has been so antiseptic. I think 'All in the Family' has helped. The father's attitude toward the son-in-law; he says some very rude things to the boy and the son-in-law says some very rude things back. I imagine that happens a lot, even in homes where there is love."

A similar view was expressed by Dick Van Dyke, who is returning to television. "It's opened up some subject areas we couldn't have examined before."

Bernard Slade, who

(Continued Page 18)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

ON THE credit list for a recent "Marcus Welby, M.D.," we noticed that twin boys took the part of the little deaf boy in the story.

We would like to know whether these boys are really deaf, as their portrayal was so perfect and their reactions so true to the character.

We thought this particular episode a good example of why "Marcus Welby" rates so high in the rating list.

Mrs. Roman D. Gray,  
Long Beach

(The twins are not deaf, but other children "playing" deaf children were).

DO WE have any women employed as newscasters or weather girls? If so would you please give us their names?

W. A. White,  
Long Beach

(A check with area TV stations discloses the following on camera women: Ch. 2 — Ruth Ashton Taylor, news; Ch. 4 — Gail Christian, news; Ciji Ware Billett, consumer affairs)

(Continued Page 13)

## Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 15, 1971

### SPECIALS

Music Specials of the Week

### ARTICLES

Effect of 'All in the Family' ..... 4  
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'Love, American Style' Makes Jobs ..... 9  
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Changing the TV Doctor Image ..... 17

### DEPARTMENTS

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TV Notebook ..... 5  
Inside the Tube; Special that Didn't Make the Network ..... 8  
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### LOGS

Sunday ..... 8  
Monday ..... 8  
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Friday ..... 16  
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

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EXPIRES SEPT. 15, 1971  
**TV SERVICE CALL SPECIAL** 495  
We Guarantee our PARTS & LABOR 6 Mo., 8 A.M.-7 P.M., Sat. 9-6, Closed Sun.  
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## INSIDE THE TUBE

## Special that didn't go network

By BILL MAHAN

Ever wonder why you don't see more quality Specials on television? A frustrating experience I had should give you a clue.

It concerned my major (and only) television producing credit on a one-hour local ABC color Special about the 1965 discovery of three million dollars worth of sunken Spanish treasure off the Florida Coast. It is called "Treasure Trove Of The Century," so tagged by the executive producer, Norman Felton, who put up the money to make the film. Felton was also executive producer on such successful television shows as "Doctor Kildare" and "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," then on the less successful "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." and "The Strange Report."

Making our film was hard work, but it was fun and it came in on budget. Selling it was next to impossible. Felton tried through his powerful agents. They couldn't do it.

I tried by hand-carrying two prints to New York and showing them to the wheels of the major networks. Everybody liked it. The prints were screened 23 different times and even

though it was well-liked, contemporary, and timeless (could be run 10 years from now and retain its appeal), I couldn't make a deal.

"TREASURE TROVE" had cost us only \$13,000 to make. Then there was an additional charge of \$5,000 for the story rights, plus something in the neighborhood of \$3,000 for attorney, accounting, interest on the money (which Felton had borrowed from a bank), and miscellaneous charges, bringing the total to approximately \$21,000. If the film had been made by a network, it would

have cost a minimum of \$150,000. I received no offers of any kind.

I thought of personally taking it to a company like Minnesota Mining for a screening, thus bypassing the networks. This was not possible, however, because Minnesota Mining is run by a board, not one man. The board employs an advertising agency to screen films and make deals for them.

So I tried an advertising agency — BBD&O. They liked the film, but wouldn't submit it to any of their clients unless I had a network that would agree to run it. I went back to the

networks and tried again, meeting the same resistance.

"WHY?" I questioned one of the head men at ABC in New York. He'd just finished viewing the film for the second time, and even the projectionist had come out of his booth to say it was one of the most entertaining documentaries he'd ever seen.

The executive looked at me like I was a fool. "We'll buy it," he said. "But we'll re-do it from the top, scrapping all your credits and replacing them with our staff's."

"Never," I said. We have-

n't made a dime out of this. The credits are what we need to establish ourselves."

HE LOOKED thoughtful for a moment, then said, "Look, it's obvious to me you're a nice, bright young man — and you've made a good film. But if we buy it from you, or any advertising agency submits it to a client, that client is going to notice that it was an independently made film that we bought."

He sighed, lit a cigarette, then continued. "The books will show that we bought it from you for a hell of a lot less than we made 'specials' for. And the client then starts thinking about dealing with you direct for other films and we start losing customers." He looked momentarily worried and upset with

himself. "We're a big combine, son. You can't compete with us."

I was beginning to get the message. The film was not going to be sold or aired. I caught the first plane home, lighter by \$600 I had spent for the trip.

I finally sold the film to ABC locally in Los Angeles and it was subsequently peddled to smaller, individually operated stations all over the world. But it never got a nationwide hook-up, and much of the public missed seeing an exciting film that coupled history with adventure, and was authentic to every minute detail. I felt bad about that and still do, but we kept a print and we run it for any of our guests who happened to miss it, whether they ask or not. Even so, you can't get 'em all.

## TV NOTEBOOK

Lucille Ball's show has gone through a number of changes since the debut of "I Love Lucy" in 1951. The birth of her second child, Desi Arnaz IV, was a national sensation on Jan. 19, 1953, and the part was played for a time by a young actor.

In 1968 the real Desi and his sister, Lucy Arnaz, joined Miss Ball in "Here's Lucy." Desi leaves the show this fall and Miss Ball and Lucy will continue with Gale Gordon.

FIFTEEN-year-old Mitch Vogel, who was a toddler when "Bonanza" premiered in 1959, becomes a member of the Cartwright family this fall. He will be adopted by Ben Cartwright in one of the show's early episodes. Pernel Roberts, the original third Cartwright son, left the show in 1965.

"THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW" will include a 10-12 minute situation comedy sketch each week next season. It will include Martin, his guest stars, and regular cast members Kay

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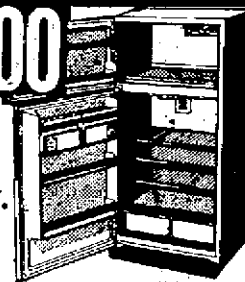
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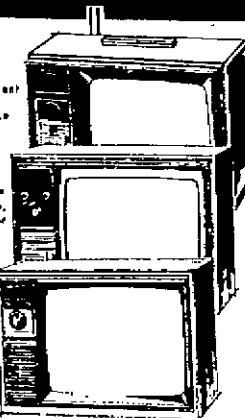
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## SPECIAL

**SIX WIVES** of Henry VIII (2), 9:30 p.m. — Anne Stallybrass stars as Jane Seymour, the monarch's third wife, with Keith Michell returning as Henry, Daniel Moynihan as Edward Seymour, Patrick Troughton as the Duke of Norfolk, Wolfe Morris as Thomas Cromwell, Marion Mathie as Lady Exeter and Alison Frazer as Princess Mary. The convent-reared, spiritually tormented, Jane gives Henry his only son, but dies following the birth of the short-lived Edward VI.

**STOKOWSKI REHEARSES** (28), 10 p.m. — The maestro is seen with the American Symphony Orchestra, preparing for the opening of Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Music includes Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, Schubert's Eighth (Unfinished) Symphony, and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini with piano soloist Jerome Lowenthal.

## SUNDAY

August 15, 1971  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B.W.  
Other shows in color.

6:30

5 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11 \*The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:30

2 Penelope Pitstop  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 \*With This Ring (relig.)

11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
13 Sacred Hart Show  
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Dom Helder Camara  
— New Churchman for  
the Third World." Arch-  
bishop Helder Camara  
of Recife, Brazil

4 Hot Dog, Woolly Allen  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Nutrition: Minerals  
9 \*Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
8:30

2 Look Up & Live:  
"... to the People"  
Black community's ef-  
forts to redevelop Chi-  
cago's west side.

4 Jambo: "Simba, Lonely  
Lion Cub" (R)  
7 My Friend Pookie

9 Movie: "800 Leagues  
over the Amazon," Car-  
los Montezuma

13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "La  
Belle Epoque," organist  
Virgil Fox (R). Turn-  
of-century music

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins  
5 YOUR FUTURE

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"Hour of Power"

7 Smokey the Bear  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts:  
"Give God Your Best"

34 Musica y Palabras  
40 "Panorama Latino  
9:30

2 Today's Religion  
4 The Christophers  
7 Angie's Garage. Birds  
of Mexico, harpy eagle

13 Oak-Ridge Boys  
34 Este es la Vida  
10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Angel Warm-Up

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
9 \*Movie: "Desert Fight-  
ers," Michel Auclair

13 Wilburn Brothers  
34 Musica del Recuerdo  
10:30

2 Face the Nation: John  
Gardner, chairman of  
Common Cause

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder  
(from Little Tokyo),

31st Nisel Week festival  
5 Baseball (see "sports")  
7 Cattanooga Cats

13 Faith for Today (relig.)  
34 \*Adelante con Escuelas  
11:00 A.M.

2 Rapid Reading: "Mem-  
ory Bank"

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Return of  
Monte Cristo," Louis  
Hayward ('46)

13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Cine en su Casa

40 \*Variedad (variety)  
11:30

2 Magic People, Paul Die-  
trich. Archery, mini-  
bikes, fencing.

7 Discovery: "Foraging  
Nature's Supermarket"

9 Movie: "Marco Polo,"  
Rory Calhoun, Yoko  
Tani (Ital-'81)

12 NOON

2 Pinpoint. Pat Summer-  
all, Johnny Johnston

4 Characters in Arts:  
"The Swinger"

7 Suspense Theater:  
"Shadow of Man,"  
Frederick Crawford,  
Jack Kelly

13 Essentially Sex  
40 \*Viaje (to 8 p.m.)  
12:30

2 AAU Champions (sports)  
4 International Zone

13 Rendez. with Adventure  
1:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture USA: "How  
Free is the Farmer?"

5 \*Movie: "I Shot Jesse  
James," John Ireland

7 Issues & Answers (pt.1):  
Amb. Agha Hilaly  
(Pakistan)

9 \*Movie: "Convicts  
Four," Ben Gazzara

11 Back Home with the  
King Family (R). Musi-  
cal visit to their child-  
hood home of Pleasant  
Grove, Utah.

13 Nick Carter, News  
34 Frente a la Vida  
1:30

4 On Campus (Clare-  
mont): "Other Side of  
Anarchy," Rob Mona-  
gan (R)

7 Issues and Answers  
(pt. 2): Amb. L. K. Jha  
(India)

13 Voice of Calvary  
34 \*Exitometro (variety)  
2:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-  
man Jacques: "Devel-  
oping Talent" and skills

4 Focus, Stan Atkinson:  
"L.A. City Library"

7 Eyewitness: Dr. Albert  
Hibbs (Caltech)

11 \*Outer Limits: "Dupli-  
cate Man," Ron Randall

13 Ask Congress: Reps.  
Bob Wilson (R-Calif.),  
Wayne Hays (D-Ohio)

34 \*Teatro Familiar  
2:30

2 Commitment, Dr. Grant  
Beglarian: "Music &  
the Jewish Tradition,"  
Gregor Piatigorsky

4 Meet the Press: Sen.  
William Proxmire  
(D-Wis.)

7 Movie: "Everything I  
Have Is Yours," Marge  
& Gower Champion

13 Roller Games: T-Birds  
vs. Detroit Devils  
3:00 P.M.

2 Sleaz Is Over, Bob Na-  
varro, Dr. Julian Nava

4 Comment! Edwin New-  
man, Edward Bloustein  
(women), Gov. Luis  
Ferre (Puerto Rico  
statehood), Robert  
Houriel (communies),  
Gen. Ngo Dzu (drugs  
in Vietnam)

5 Robt. K. Dornan Show,  
with Sen. Birch Bayh

9 \*Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Little Colonel," Lionel  
Barrymore ('35)

11 \*Movie: "Portrait in  
Terror," William Camp-  
bell ('65)

34 \*Poros (bullfights)  
3:30

2 Newsmakers: Rep. Paul  
N. McCloskey

4 All About Your Car:  
"Tune Up"

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Movie: "Hills of  
Home," Edmund  
Gwenn, Janet Leigh,  
Donald Crisp, Lasse

4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-  
gon with Mervyn M.  
Dymally (D-L.A.)

5 \*Zane Grey Theatre  
7 Il Mondo, Baxter Ward

8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke

52 Nutrition: "Diet."  
4:30

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

5 UCLA Football (sports)

7 Love on a Rooftop,  
Judy Carne, Peter  
Duval, Herbert Voland  
(R). Julie's father de-  
cides it's time his  
daughter had a better  
apartment.

9 Pet Set, Betty White,  
Rose Marie and her  
daughter, horses (R)

11 \*Movie: "Last Days of  
Pompeii," Preston Fos-  
ter, Basil Rathbone

13 Mantrap: Keefe Bras-  
selle on women

52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.

4 \*Movie: "Johnny  
Insight, Fr. Elwood  
O'Clock," Dick Powell

7 Kiser: "Sam," Jack  
Albertson, Michael-  
James Wixted. Comput-  
ers take over world.

9 Showtime, George Gob-  
with Georgia Brown,  
Soupy Sales, Ray Alan,  
Kenneth McKellar

13 \*Movie: "Jungle Fight-  
ers," Lawrence Harvey

22 \*Football (soccer)

28 \*They Went That-a-  
Way: Wm. S. Hart

34 \*Carrousel Mexicano

52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30

2 Where's Huddles: (R).

7 Hugh Williams, News

28 Consultation: "Blood  
Pressure"

52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

5 Challenging Sea: "Jul-  
ti-Hulls," Bill Burrud

7 Movie: "Gay Parr-  
ce," voices of Judy  
Garland, Robert Goulet,  
Red Buttons, Hermione  
Gingold ('62). Animated  
story of country cal.

9 Sports Page, Mal Al-

(Continued Page 7)

# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- berts: Wes Parker, Jim Lefebvre
- 28 Book Beat (R), Robt. Cromie: "Craig & Joan," Eliot Asinof
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 52 \*The Three Stooges 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd; News
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Freda Payne, Bobby Vee, Imry & Donaldson
- 11 \*Movie: "Atomic Age Vampire," Alberto Lupo
- 23 Course of Our Times: "Miracle of Czechoslovakia"
- 52 The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Robert Sampson, Linda Melkjohn (R). Lassie brings together two who are alone in a crowded city.
- 4 NBC Nightly News: Once Upon a Tour
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Biggest Little Post Office in the World," Dale Robertson, Walter Brooks
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Ireland England"
- 22 Italian TV Hour
- 23 William F. Buckley (R): "Is America a Terrible Letdown?" Mary McCarthy
- 34 Luccita (variety)
- 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Return of the Bison," (R). Its comeback
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "A Boy Called Nic-

- thin'," Forrest Tucker, John Carroll, Ronny Howard ('67-R). In start of 2-parter, a Chicago boy comes west to live with his uncle, a local laughing stock who barely ekes out a living
- 5 \*Laurel & Hardy Movie: "Bullfighters," Margo Woodie, Richard Lane ('45)
- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (R): "Ray May," USC-Colts linebacker, now establishing a horse ranch in Kansas for ghetto kids.
- 9 \*Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin, Rita Moreno ('63)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Normandy," the Linkers
- 34 \*Pandorama (variety)
- 52 Jim Thomas, Outdoors 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Playhouse: "The Phil Silvers Show," Nora Marlowe, Edward Andrews, Patricia Barry, Joanna Barnes, Fred Clark, Frank Faylen. Comedy plot about a private patrolman in a posh neighborhood. Tonight he tries to save a philandering client from "another woman."
- 7 The FBI, Efram Zimballist Jr., Tom Skerritt, Fabian Forte, Lynne Marta, Woodrow Parfrey (R). College girl, mistaken for a wealthy heiress, is kidnapped.
- 11 \*Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney, Grace George, Marjorie Main ('43)

# SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at RFK Stadium where the Washington Senators host the Angels.

PINPOINT Bowling, 12 noon (2), pits Dick Ritger against Mike Durbin for the right to face Don Russell.

AAU INTERNATIONAL Boxing, 12:30 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker at Essen, Germany with tapes of Thursday's matches between fighters of the U.S. and Germany.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. (5), returns with Tom Harmon showing tapes of last year's victory over Oregon State, first of four key Bruin games of 1970. (New season tapes, seen on 24-hour delay, start Sept. 12 with UCLA-Pittsburgh action.)

- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Suicide," staff from Suicide Prevention Center, Free Clinic
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 Evening at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. Songs from "Windmills of Your Mind" to "Love Story".
- 34 \*Festival Filmico: "La Entrega," Marga Lopez
- 40 "Cine de la Noche"
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Detroit 8:30
- 2 Sonny & Chae. Comedy Hour, regulars, guests Glen Campbell, Gideon and Power. Sonny invokes his horoscope, tries to impress Cher's relatives and turns up as a dreaded Viking.

- 4 Red Skelton Show (R), with George Gobel in a Ludwig Von Hump-doo sketch about a blow-out-proof tire. Red's monologue deals with insurance.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, David Canary, Paul Richards, Slim Pickens, Robert Yuro ('68-R). In a plot to discredit the Cartwrights, Little Joe is arrested as a pickpocket, Candy for cheating at cards, and Ben faces a lynching when he goes after the man behind the plot.
- 5 The Baron, Steve Forrest. Former POW commandant is found slain.
- 7 Movie: "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," Jason Robards Jr., George Se-

- gal, Ralph Meeker, Jean Hale, Joseph Campanella, David Canary, Harold J. Stone ('67). Gang wars of 1929 Chicago.
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 22 Dean Martin Forum
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre—The First Churchills: "The Protestant Wind," John Neville, Susan Hampshire (R). John decides to support William of Orange and the Revolution of 1688.
- 9:30
- 2 More superb drama! \* "THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII."
- Tonight: Jane Seymour Anthony Quayle is host.
- 9 Larry Burriel, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (Lawyers), Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Claudine Longet, Charles Aidman (R). Man claims he committed perjury after giving testimony that permanently cleared his wife of slaying his girlfriend.
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Segments on "Media," mental health.
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Asians & Religion"
- 28 Fanfare: "Stokowski Rehearses" ('68-R)
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 52 \*Corona Now 10:30
- 5 The World Tomorrow "Our Grass Is Greener"
- 11 \*Movie: "Last Days of

- Pompeii" (see 4:30)
- 13 News, Chuck Cecil
- 34 \*Gran Teatro
- 52 \*Point of View 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 6 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 9 \*Movie: "13 Rue Madeleine," James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte ('46)
- 13-KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) \* I Believe in Miracles 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News
- 7 Bill Beutel, News 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show "Fat night," Jackie Vernon, Marly Allen, Rosie Grier, Muriel Landers, Bart Green, "Haystack" Calhoun
- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, James Whitmore, B. J. Thomas, Charlie Callas, Julie Budd, Fordham athletic director Pete Carlesimo
- 7 Startime: "Guilty or Not Guilty," Robert Ryan, Richard Beymer, Pippa Scott. Fatal mugging triggers vigilante patrol.
- 13 \*Movie: "Devil & Daniel Webster," Walter Huston, Edward Arnold 12:30
- 11 Pay Cards! (game) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Love Happy," Marx Brothers, Vera Ellen ('50) 1:45
- 13 \*Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

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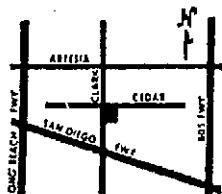
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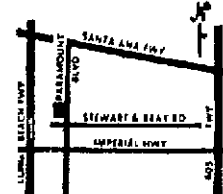


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# MONDAY

August 16, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Blessings of Freedom:  
"Of or From Religion"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 \*Perceptive Parent  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Howard & Harriet  
Kurtz, Victor Borge  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
26 Sesame Street (186-R)  
7:30  
7 \*History World Theater  
9 \*Across the Fence  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman, Superman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gurney (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Teresa Graves  
5 The Gallery (panel)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 Movie: "Big Land,"  
Alan Ladd, Virginia  
Mayo (157)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
26 Sesame Street (186-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 Movie: "I'llow to Marry  
a Millionaire," Lauren  
Bacall, Marilyn Monroe  
9 \*Movie: "Billy Budd,"  
Robert Ryan, Terence  
Stamp, Peter Ustinov  
13 Romper Room  
22 \*Office of President  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Soc. Sec. in America  
22 \*N.Y.S.E. Report  
10:15  
13 World Talk, Thalheimer  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 Love of Life (serial)  
4 Hollywood Squares:  
Tony Randall, Bill Cul-  
len, Karen Valentine,  
Jack Klugman, Jackie  
Vernon, Carol Lawrence  
5 \*Movie: "Belle of the  
90s," Mae West, Roger  
Pryor (34)  
13 Treasure, Bill Burrud  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



DAN DAILEY co-hosts  
"The Mike Douglas  
Show," for the week be-  
ginning Monday, 3:30  
p.m., Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL, 5:15 p.m.  
(4), has the next-to-last  
Monday game of the sea-  
son (next is Labor Day),  
with Curt Gowdy and Tony  
Kubek at Cincinnati where  
the Reds host the St. Louis  
Cardinals. ("Comedy The-  
atre" and the NBC movie  
are preempted.)
- 7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
11:15  
22 Around Our Town  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman, Dave  
Madden, Robt. Steven-  
son  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "The Poker  
Game," Beau Bridges  
13 Crafts with Katy, Dried  
flowers in gel, shadow-  
box, decoupage  
22 The Real World  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden,  
Connie Stevens, Joey  
Bishop and Carrie Snod-  
gress vs. Elizabeth Ash-  
ley, Maximilian Schell  
and Mona Freeman  
7 Love, American Style  
(R): "Unlikely Couple,"  
Wes Stern, Barbara  
Rhoades, "The Letter,"  
Margaret O'Brien  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show  
(new time), Abby Lin-  
coln, Nina Foch, im-  
pressionist David Be-  
vins  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Hunter of the  
Unknown," George Ar-
- disson (Ital.-66)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, Joan Hackett  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "The Boys,"  
Richard Todd, Robert  
Morley (Br.-62)  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game, with  
Dennis Edwards  
13 \*The Roy Rogers Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Dan Dailey, Pat  
O'Brien, Margaret  
Whiting, Selma Dia-  
mond  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 Relativity of Icharus  
3:30  
2 Mike Roy Show, Denis  
Bracken (final week)  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers (Bitko)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 \*History World Theatre  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 \*Rifleman, Chuck Con-  
nors, Ed Ames  
7 Password, Allen Lud-  
den, Betty White (Lud-  
den), John Forsythe  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Consultation (R)  
34 Topics de Semana  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Tripoli," Mau-  
reen O'Hara, John  
Payne (50)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (186-R)  
34 \*Detras del Muro  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Joe Garagiola's Base-  
ball World: "Baseball's  
Language without  
Words," Gil Hodges  
Yogi Berra, Rube Walk-  
er, Eddie Yost, Joe Pig-  
nato. Mistique of the  
game's sign language.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "You Belong to  
Me," Barbara Stan-  
wyck, Henry Fonda  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Bettie Bailey (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:15  
4 Baseball (sea "sports")  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
34 \*Gallop en Palenque  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
5 \*The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Barry Morse  
(repeat return)  
7 \*Movie: "Brothers Kara-  
mazov," Yul Brynner,  
Maria Schell, Claire

## SPECIAL

**BEAUTIFUL . . . and Now (5), 10:30 p.m.** — In the first of a week-long series of specials taped and filmed in Watts, and spot-lighting black pride and achievement, we learn about the L.A. Rumor Control Clinic, the Model Cities Program, minority medical scholarship awards ceremonies from USC, and the Junior Olympians. Latter is reported by Lin Hilburn and Elgin Baylor.

Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, Al-  
bert Salmi (58). Part  
one of Dostoyevsky's  
classic.

- 11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Sha-  
ner, France Nuyen.  
Kirk's enslaved by al-  
ien's love tears.  
28 \*Art Studio, Too  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop (premiere),  
Doug Cox with Fanny,  
Gary Usher (producer  
for the Byrds). Nightly  
experimental hour for  
teen-agers and young  
adults.

6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 \*El Prof. Sagitario  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
5 \*Movie: "Mummy's  
Curse," Lon Chaney  
(44)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
Stacy Harris. Bunco  
scheme involves credit  
cards.  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful  
Machine: "Circulation"  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
40 \*Variedades  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-  
ness, Morgan Wood-  
ward, Robert Pine, Joe  
De Santis (88-R). Crip-  
pled former sheriff  
plans to use his son to  
get revenge on an  
about-to-be-released  
convict who caused his  
injuries ten years be-  
fore.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal,  
Monty Hall (game)  
9 \*Movie: "Stanley & Liv-  
ingstone," Spencer Tra-  
cey, Sir Cedric Hard-  
wicke, Richard Greene  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Fred Astaire.  
The Mundys set out to  
save the U.S. from fi-  
nancial disaster  
28 Citywatchers, Art Sei-  
denbaum, Charles  
Champlin.  
34 \*Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 Trails to Cascades  
8:00 P.M.

4 John Chancellor, News  
7 The Newlywed Game,  
Bob Eubanks  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 Yesenia (serial)  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Gale Gordon, Jack  
Benny (67-R). Lucy de-  
cides that what Moo-  
ney's bank needs to  
enhance its image is a  
celebrity—namely Ben-  
ny.  
4 From a Bird's-Eye  
View, Millicent Martin,  
Patte Finley, Neil Sta-

cy, Richard Caldwell  
(R). In last show of se-  
ries, Millie volunteers  
to pose as the Italian  
wife of a young passen-  
ger. (Comedy pilots fill  
the 7:30 slot for rest of  
summer.)

5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Robin Wilson, Charles  
Nelson Reilly, Richard  
Dawson, Wally Schirra  
7 It Was a Very Good  
Year, Mel Tormé. It's  
1919, with bobbed hair,  
shorter skirts, prohibi-  
tion, the gigo and  
vaudeville.

11 The David Frost Show.  
Art Metrano, John Den-  
ver, Fat City, Juliet  
Mills, psychologist Ev-  
erett Shostrom

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

52 \*The Sea: "Shark"

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken  
Berry, George Lindsey,  
Buddy Foster (R). Sam  
lets Mike buy an an-  
cient car from Goober,  
but the boy fixes it up  
and wants to drive it.  
4 \*Movie: "The Defector,"  
Montgomery Clift, Har-  
dy Kruger, David Opa-  
toshu, Roddy McDowall  
(Fr.-66). Cold War in-  
trigue, and a defector  
who dies before giving  
information.

7 \*Movie: "A Breath of  
Scandal," Sophia Loren.  
John Gavin, Maurice  
Chevalier, Angela Lans-  
bury (60). Molnar's  
play "Olympia," with a  
costumed Loren as a  
princess.

8 At Issue

13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Marilyn Ma-  
son, Royal Dano. Nick  
stops at a wayside inn  
run by an old renegade  
28 Realities: "If Eugene  
Talmadge Were Alive  
Today, He'd Turn over  
in his His Grave," Pat  
Walters, Julian Bond,  
James W. Smith (R).  
Social and economic  
changes in the new  
South.

34 Sonrisas (comedy)  
40 \*Tosas Para Veronica  
52 Pieces of Eight  
9:30

2 The Doris Day Show.  
John Gavin, Rose Marie  
(R). Myrna sprains her  
ankle at a ski lodge, but  
it's Doris who gets the  
charming doctor.

9 Baxter Ward, News  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Croce  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.

2 The CBS Newcomers.  
Dave Garraway. Guest  
is San Francisco pop  
singer John Brown III  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "You Belong to  
Me" (see 5 p.m.)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel,  
Margot Kidder, Mere-  
dith MacRae, Suzanne  
Somers with aerospace  
consultant Robert  
Kalked

28 Current Events: "Drug  
Abuse." Seminar held  
Aug. 4 in Tarzana by  
the Calif. Nurses' Asso-  
ciation, spotlighting  
psychodrama discus-  
sions. Dr. Robert Paul  
Rood moderates.

40 \*El Tornillo  
10:30

3 Beautiful . . . and Now  
(premiere)

13 Bill Johns, News  
(Continued Page 9)

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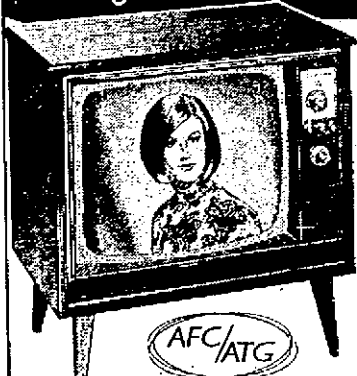
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# G.E. in entertainment

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

What's an industrial giant like General Electric doing in the entertainment business?

Continuing a trend, that's what. Like Mattel Toys, Quaker Oats and other large corporations, G.E. apparently sees a field for expansion into the leisure-time activities of Americans.

Last December General Electric announced formation of a wholly owned subsidiary, Tomorrow Entertainment, headed by Thomas W. Moore, former president of ABC-TV network. Initial outlay: \$40 million. Within half a year the enterprise has been branching out in many directions.

THE MAN in charge of the Hollywood operation for Tomorrow Entertainment is Roger Gimbel, great-grandson of the New York department store founder and a young veteran of the television scene. He has produced the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour and specials with Grace Kelly, Sophia Loren and others.

Gimbel provided a rundown on what the G.E. subsidiary has done so far.

"We opened our office here in March and so far the activity has been largely in TV and movies for TV," said Gimbel. "We were fortunate to start in business just as the movies-for-TV field was blossoming; it's where the action is today in Hollywood, now that the feature film industry is in such bad shape."

"ABC HAS given us commitments for two Movies of the Week, which will be produced by two young film makers, Rick Rosenberg and Bob Christianson. We're also negotiating with NBC and CBS for features and expect to make announcements soon."

"Features for theaters are also in the works. We're starting one in England, 'The Lamb,' which Robert Bolt wrote and will make his debut as a director with."

"We have television specials under way with Joanne Woodward, Robert Redford and Danny Kaye as stars. A pilot for a syndicated TV series starring Phyllis Diller is under way. In addition, some of our movies for TV will serve as pilots for series; that's the way new series are developed nowadays."

GIMBEL EXPLAINED that Tomorrow Entertainment has a policy of acquiring established companies rather than spending years developing operations of its own. Among acquisitions so far: the Rankin-Bass animation firm, second largest producer of cartoons; the famed Sei Hurok organization for concerts.

"The idea is to move the Hurok operation into the pop field, an area it hasn't explored to any great extent," said Gimbel. "General Electric has a closed circuit television system which would make it ideal for presenting top concert attractions. We're planning to set up units to play such attractions at colleges throughout the country on the same night."

Gimbel said the aim of the General Electric subsidiary is family entertainment. "I don't think we would ever make an R or X movie," he added.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

34 'Una Senorita Decente  
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*Movie: "Round-Up,"

Richard Dix, Preston

Foster ('41)

7 Joseph Benti, News

11 \*Movie: "Notorious

Gentleman," Rex Harrison,

Lilli Palmer (Br. '47)

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Betty White

28 Citywatchers (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

mothers of: Smothers

Brothers, Clint East-

wood, Angie Dickinson,

Liberace, David Jans-

sen, Sammy Davis Jr.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

(Burbank), Kaye Bal-

lard, Broderick Craw-

ford, Victor Buono, the

Ding-a-Ling Sisters

and Lucille Ball

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Oakland's 20-game win-

ner Vida Blue, pitcher

of the '40s Bob Feller,

Victor Borge

13 Roller Game of Week:

T-Birds vs. Detroit

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Paranoid,"

Oliver Reed, Janette

Scott (Br. '63)

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

1:30

5 The Gallery (R)

## 'Love, American Style' Keeps Actors Busy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
Associated Press

It wasn't planned that way, but "Love, American Style," about to start its third ABC season, is helping to keep the Hollywood unemployment insurance lines from getting any longer.

With motion picture and television production sharply reduced and belt-tightening the order of the day, jobs before and behind the cameras are hard to find. Where once a television series consisted of 39 episodes a season, it has slipped to 24 and, in many instances 22.

The ABC series, restored to its hour-long form after a season as a half-hour program, consists of three to five comedies of varying lengths in each segment. In the course of 24 shows now in production, there will be jobs for 400 actors, a

wide assortment of directors and lots of writers.

ALAN RAFFIN, a top director of comedy programs for the past 15 years, is the series' new producer. He is particularly distressed about the employment situation.

"I'm really depressed," he said. "The bars are down. Agents aren't the ones who call — the actors and directors make the calls themselves. It makes you literally sick when some director or an actor who does fine work calls and says, 'I'm not asking, I'm begging. I haven't worked for four months and the payment on the mortgage is past due.'"

"It probably isn't a death knell I'm hearing, but things are pretty tough. If you are a top TV director and accustomed to doing perhaps 30 shows a year, you are really hit when you are

called for only 20 or less. I keep remembering how I felt the time I was directing the pilot for 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father' at MGM when things there were bad — and eight of us were practically alone on the lot. It was scary."

"Love, American Style," is only a modest bonanza for a performer. They are hired by the day and top scale is about \$1,000.

Raffin concedes that the recession has made available many top performers, not only those with mortgages in arrears but well-heeled stars who just want to get a little TV exposure in tough times. Writers love the show — "It gives them a place to use ideas that have been kicking around their heads — little situations too short for the usual half-hour comedy show."

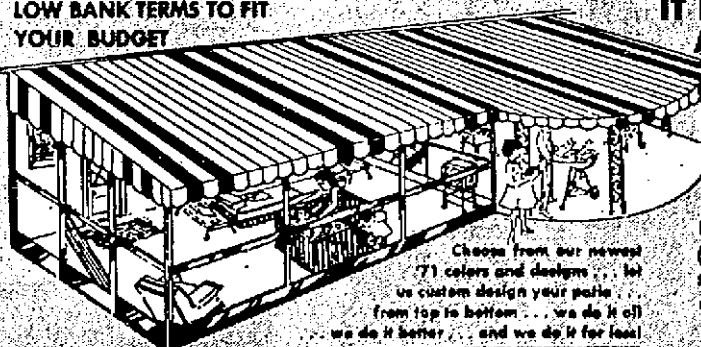
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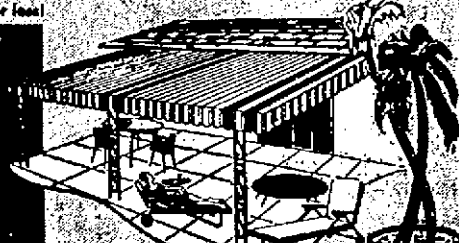
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# TUESDAY

August 17, 1971

An \* Indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25  
4 Blessings of Liberty: "Freedom of Speech" 6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 \*Conversational Spanish 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Four Freshmen, segment's on rainmaking techniques, Middle East  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (187-R), 7:30  
7 \*History World Theatre  
9 \*Most of Maturity  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman, Superman 8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gummy (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Robert Goulet  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Adelle Davis  
5 The Gallery  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer, 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (187-R) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton

- 5 Strange Paradise  
7 Movie: "Bronco Buster," John Lund.  
9 \*Movie: "Pursuit & Loves of Queen Victoria," Romy Schneider  
13 Romper Room  
22 \*Office of President 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Report to Consumer: "Home Construction"  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
28 Concern, Bill Cosby 10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Car 99," Fred MacMurray, Ann Sheridan ('55)  
13 Quest for Adventure  
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
22 Other Side of News 11:15  
11 Operation Grandparents  
22 Market Update 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Borhman, Doc Severinsen  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way"



**KENNY ROGERS** and the First Edition join regulars Al Hirt, Carpenters, Mark Lindsay, New Doodletown Pipers and Patchett & Tarses on "Make Your Own Kind of Music," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
22 The Real World 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style (R): "Love and the King," Herb Edelman  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Sylvia Miles, Larry Tucker, Adelle Rogers St. Johns, dog trainer  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy  
22 \*Charting the Market 1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, George Grizzard  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Beyond All Limits," Jack Palance,  
13 USA: St. Petersburg 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game. Guest: Gladys Knight  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Bob and Penny Reiner, Sandy and Mary Jo Baron  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
28 Modern Supervisory Techniques (preview) 3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dan Dailey, George Hamilton, Yvonne DeCarlo, Paul & Mary Ritts (and puppets),  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers (Bilko)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 History-World Theatre

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Brittany (travels)  
52 \*Felix the Cat 4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Slaughter on 10th Ave.," Walter Matthau, Richard Egan,  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (187-R)  
34 \*Detras del Muro  
40 \*Usted y la Policia  
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood,  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges 5:00 P.M.  
5 \*One Step Beyond.  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Rex Humbard's Hawaii Special, Maude Aimee, Cathedral Singers. The evangelist's crusade.  
7 \*Movie: "Brothers Karamazov," Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb ('58). Part two.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.  
28 \*Art Studio, Too  
34 Nolicero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Doug Cox, album cover designer Dean Torrance 6:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 \*Adorable Prof. Aldao 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Weird Woman," Lon Chaney,  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Psychotherapy & How a Psychiatrist Tries to Help"  
34 \*Angelitos Negros

## SPECIAL

**THE NEGLECTED Disease (2), 10 p.m.** — Saul Halpert takes a repeat look at sickle cell anemia, a rare and as yet incurable disease affecting mainly black Americans. Symptoms and treatment are discussed, and Halpert talks with entertainer Ray Charles, national honorary chairman of the Sickle Cell Foundation, on the need for funds for research.

**THREE MAYORS (2), 10:30 p.m.** — John Hart talks with three black mayors about the problems of blacks in the inner city, and the special problems and opportunities a black mayor faces in dealing with them. Participants are Kenneth Gibson (Newark), Richard Hatcher (Gary, Ind.) and Carl Stokes (Cleveland).

52 \*The Addams Family 7:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Max Baer Jr., Louellen Aden (R). When a childhood sweetheart visits Beverly Hills, Jethro's afraid she has marriage on her mind. ("If You Turn On" got a second postponement, to Sept. 8.)  
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Joaquin Martinez, Frank Campanella (R). Chet helps an alien gain citizenship, but is accused of having rigged the test to make his passing a cinch.  
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Carl Reitz, Dan Travanty (R). A 40-year-old man, whose wife has left him, tries the hippie life to recapture his youth.  
9 \*Movie: "Wing & a Prayer," Don Ameche,  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Suzy Parker.  
28 Fanfare: "Stokowski Rehearses" (R).  
34 Espectaculos (music)  
52 South to Guatemala 8:00 P.M.  
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Judy McConnell (R). Eb gets a correspondence course in acting instead of accounting — and the acting bug bites hard.

Tele-Vues

- 4 Make Your Own Kind of Music, Richard and Karen Carpenter, Al Hirt, Mark Lindsay, new Doodletown Pipers, Patchett & Tarses. Guests are Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, with the musical zodiac spotlighting Arries.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 Beverly de Peralvillo  
40 \*Nino (serial) 8:30  
2 Charron Strip, Stuart Whitman, James Stacy, Burr DeBenning, Kip (Stuart's brother) Whitman ('67-R). Crown appoints as deputy marshal the leader of a bunch of cowboys who terrorized a community. ("Strip" is locally preempted next week for a scary BBC film on earthquakes due California  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Soupy Sales, Buddy Greco, Jack Carter, composer Henry Tobias  
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Escape," Christopher George, Avery Schreiber, Marilyn Mason, William Windom, Gloria Grahame, Wm. Schallert, Huntz Hall (R). A scientist, with knowledge that could doom the human race, is abducted. And it's a battle of wits between a master escape artist and a criminal mastermind.  
11 The David Frost Show, Robert Klein, Frank Capra, Mac Davis, the singing Wall Street Widows  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Dog-napping for reward.  
28 \*Done: First Transcontinental Railway (R). Laying of the rails from east and west to Promontory Summit, Utah. "Done" was the word telegraphed to signal the connection.  
34 \*La Cosa Juzgada  
52 \*The Coral Jungle 9:00 P.M.  
4 \*Movie: "Frankie & Johnny," Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas, Harry Morgan, Nancy Kovack, Sue Ane Langdon ('68). Saloon song expanded with riverboat setting.  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Norman Alden. Jarrod is convinced of innocence of convicted man  
40 \*Rosas para Veronica  
52 The Sky-Divers 9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
28 Artists in America: "Robert Erickson." San Diego composer translates sounds of jets and cars into music.  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.  
2 KNXT Reports: "The Neglected Disease," Saul Halpert (R)  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Rachel Roberts, Dana Elcar, Lee Montgomery, Keye Luke (R). Welby tries to convince a once-successful orthopedic surgeon that he can rehabilitate her from her alcoholism.  
9 \*Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind" (see 5 p.m.)

(Continued Page 11)

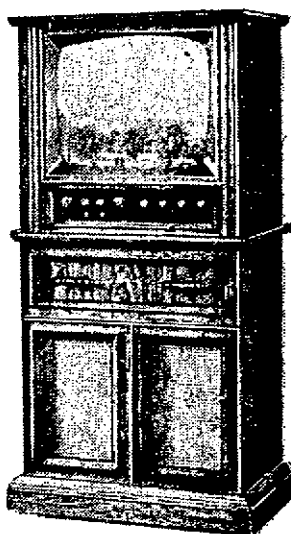
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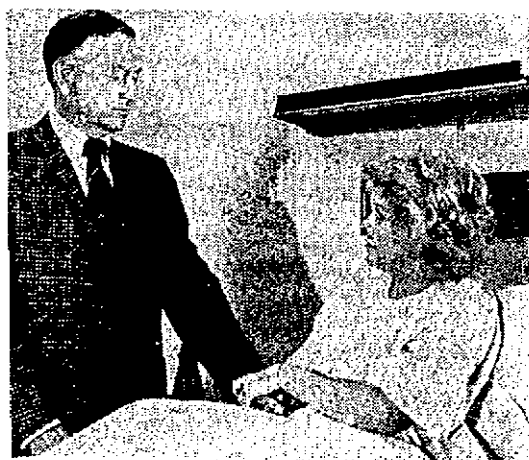
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# FACTORY DIRECT SALES



**ROBERT YOUNG** works with Rachel Roberts, who plays alcoholic, in repeat of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

# CRITICS' CORNER

"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" represents some of the finest acting ever seen on American television so it is one of the sadder facts of small screen life that the network credited with bringing this magnificent sequence of dramas to viewers is losing money on the deal.

This is one of the instances when viewers are ahead of possible sponsors, frightened away by the dread words "culture" and "historical," for the ratings are healthy enough to have warranted better support from advertisers. It is worth noting that CBS went ahead with the project though it knew it probably would not recoup even the modest — in TV terms — \$800,000 it paid for the six 90-minute dramas.

The real benefactor of this act of enterprise by Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS network, will be the Public Broadcasting Service which transmits the series starting Jan. 2. By then word of mouth, as it is already doing, will have reached anyone with an interest in superior television, anyone with an interest in acting at heights rarely attained in works specifically recorded for TV, as this was done by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

If you missed the first two wives of King Henry and especially the poignant portrayal of hapless Anne Boleyn by Dorothy Tutin, the third of the plays, "Jan Seymour," (Aug. 15, Ch. 2) is an excellent place to start. This segment of the

series won the 1970 Italia Prize for drama at the Florence Television Festival — one of the real prestige awards of the medium.

The title role of the young queen, who bore Henry his only son, the short-lived King Edward VI, is played by Anne Stallybrass, a new name to this country. But then Miss Tutin was not all that well known here and a few moments after Henry had her beheaded, by way of divorce, the phone rang and a show business friend asked me to tell him all I could about her — since I spend most of the year in Britain and Europe.

I told him that like Miss Stallybrass she is a product of what must be the finest system of producing

stage talent in the world—the drama academies of London as a prelude to years of working in the repertory companies that still function in many small towns in Britain. Hence the fantastic reservoir of character actors whose work adorns the series.

If you can tear your eyes away from Keith Michell, as the aging Henry frantic for a male heir, and Miss Stallybrass, take special note of Patrick Troughton as the Duke of Norfolk, Sheila Burrell as Lady Rochford, Wolfe Morris as Thomas Cromwell, Bernard Hepton as Archbishop Cranmer and Basil Dignam as Bishop Gardiner. In hands such as these a craft becomes an art. — Robert Musel, UPI

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Johnny Tillotson
- 26 The Advocates (R): "Federal Limits on Tar & Nicotine Content of Cigarettes," Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah)
- 40 Meno Mora Show 10:30
- 2 CBS News Special: "Three Mayors"
- 5 Beautiful... and Now (taped in Watts). Segments on EXO summer training program, Keder mental health center, Watts Writers' Workshop
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 \*Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry ('50)
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 11 \*Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart ('50)
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 Realities (R): "If Eugene Talmadge Were Alive Today, He'd Turn Over in His Grave."
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Rosemary Clooney, Woody Herman, Michael Allen, Helen Forrest, Phil Driscoll, Bill Berry
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Dean Martin, Don Adams, Charles Nelson Reilly, Barbara McNair.
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, CBS vice president Goddard Lieberson
- 13 \*Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon 12:15
- 5 The Gallery (R) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Till the End of Time," Guy Madison, Robt. Mitchum, Dorothy McGuire ('46)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 \*Movies: Desert War, "Teen-Age Zombies" and "Blowing Wild"

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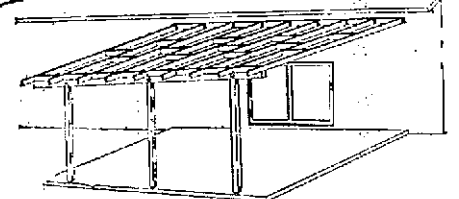
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# WEDNESDAY

August 18, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
At \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment  
6:25  
4 Blessings of Liberty:  
"Freedom of Press"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 Let's Talk of Teens  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
segments on hydro-  
planes, conceptual art  
of Harvey Stromberg,  
once-a-month birth con-  
trol pills.  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (188-R)  
7:30  
7 \*History World Theatre  
9 \*Davey and Goliath  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumbo (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Joan Rivers (R)  
5 The Gallery  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "FBI 95," Mar-  
tin Lamont ('45)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (188-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 Movie: "Peggy" Diana  
Lynn, Charles Coburn  
9 \*Movie: "Hudson's  
Bay," Paul Muni  
13 The Romper Room

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Brian  
Keith, John Williams  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Federal Exec. Board  
10:30  
2 The Love of L.L.e  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "We're Not  
Dressing," Bing Crosby,  
Ethel Merman ('34)  
13 Vagabond: "Canadian  
Sunsets," B. Burrud  
22 Market Update  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
11:15  
22 A Woman's Place  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-  
man. A look at the aero-  
space industry.  
11 Let's Rap with Allcia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Palr, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 \*Fractured Flickers  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight:  
13 Perspective  
22 The Real World  
12:15  
13 Stretch and Sew  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
Shore, Joan Rivers (R)  
7 Love, American Style.  
"Poor Crusaders"  
Wives, "Monte Mark-  
ham," "The Phones,"  
Phyllis Diller, Richard  
Deacon  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Chuck Connors, Robin  
Wilson, Henry Young-  
man, Mike Caldwell  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Dark Cor-  
ner," Clifton Webb, Lu-  
cille Ball ('46)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, Barbara Rush  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Barefoot Con-  
tessa," Humphrey Bog-  
art, Ava Gardner ('54)  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game, with  
Gladys Knight  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Dan Dailey, Ethel Mer-  
man, John Forsythe,  
Kris Kristofferson, John  
Raitt  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Phil Silvers Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 History World Theatre  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Rifleman, Chuck Con-  
nors, Sean McClory  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful  
Machine: "Circulation"  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Dakota Inci-  
dent," Dale Robertson  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoy  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (188-R)  
34 \*El Principe Idiota  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Darby's  
Rangers," James Gar-  
ner, Jack Warden ('58)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canelones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 \*The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Kimble's in  
jail as a vagrant.  
7 Movie: "Column  
South," Audie Murphy  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy.  
28 \*Art Studio, Too  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

## SPECIAL

MANCINI (11), 7:30 p.m.  
— Oscar-and-Emmy-win-  
ning Henry Mancini hosts a  
musical hour accenting  
his tunes, performed by  
José Feliciano, Nancy Wil-  
son, Claudine Longet,  
Michel LeGrande, Rosey  
Grier and a children's  
choir from the General  
Rosecrans elementary  
school. In special segment,  
films of workouts with Mu-  
hammad Ali and Joe Fra-  
zier are backed by Mancini  
music.

5TH DIMENSION (7)  
8:30 p.m. — The Gram-  
my-winning group head-  
lines an upbeat hour of  
music and dancing, filmed  
aboard an old-time medi-  
cine show wagon and fea-  
turing Dionne Warwick  
(that final "e" was added  
in April at the suggestion  
of a numerologist), the  
Carpenters, and country-  
western star Merle Hag-  
gard.

52 Headshop, Doug Cox,  
Jim Silvestre, Tony  
Lawrence  
6:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 \*Aaron Berger Show  
7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "Mystery of  
Marie Roget," Patric  
Knowles, Maria Montez  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
28 Hornwood, Charles  
Champlin: "A Visit  
with Good Neighbors —  
Country Music," Doc  
and Merle Watson, the  
Dillards  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Men at Law, Robert  
Foxworth, David Arkin,  
William Conrad, Mur-  
ray Hamilton, Robert  
Cornthwaite (R). A  
search for a missing  
Mexican alien triggers  
investigation into ille-  
gally-obtained farm la-  
bors.

4 Men from Shiloh,  
James Drury, Vera  
Miles, Sue Lyon, Ralph  
Meeker (R). The Vir-  
ginian finds "lost" Shi-  
loh cattle in the herd of  
a strange and unfriend-  
ly commune.  
7 Courtship of Eddie's  
Father, Bill Bixby,  
Kristina Hollana, Mi-  
yoshi Umeki (R). Tina's  
encounter group decides  
she's in love with her  
boss, Tom.  
9 \*Movie: "Sweet Smell  
of Success," Burt Lan-  
caster, Tony Curtis  
11 MONSANTO PRESENTS  
★ MANCINI & HIS MUSIC  
Jose Feliciano, Nancy  
Wilson, Claudine Lon-  
get, Michel LeGrand  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Suzanne  
Pleshette, Blackmarr  
34 \*Ensalada de Locos  
52 Wild Africa  
8:00 P.M.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd -  
Haynes, Michael Con-  
stantine, Karen Valen-  
tine, Ivor Francis (R).  
The head of the English  
department drops in  
just as Alice's class is  
reading "Catch 22" in-  
stead of the required  
classic.  
28 French Chef, Julia  
Child: "Lobster Show"  
34 SUPER SAMOAN MAIUIA  
★ Brutal RIPPER COLLINS  
Olympic Wrestling,  
Miguel Alonzo  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
2 To Rome with Love,  
John Forsythe, Walter  
Brennan, Joyce  
Menges, Geoffrey Deuel  
(R). After getting a  
part in a hippie movie  
filming in Rome, Alison  
wants to change her life  
style and wander  
through Europe  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Joe Frazier, George  
Carlin, Sebastian Cabot  
7 The 5th Dimension  
Traveling Sunshine  
Show, Dionna War-  
wicke, the Carpenters,  
Merle Haggard  
11 The David Frost Show,  
ABC's Harry Reasoner,  
Helen Reddy, Claudia  
Jennings, British direc-  
tor Peter Yates  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Thief preys on elderly  
victims.  
28 Bobogulvari: "Roberta  
Black." A half-hour  
concert with the vocal-  
ist- pianist.  
52 \*Sea Yields Knowledge  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad  
Everett, James Daly,  
Geoffrey Deuel, Roddy  
Solari, Edward Franz  
(R). Gannon comes into  
conflict with tribal cus-  
toms when he offers  
modern medical train-  
ing to a young Indian.  
4 Just for laughs, they  
★ Charlie Callas on  
The Des O'Connor Show  
It's Charlie's last ap-  
pearance, with Connie  
Stevens, Joe Baker  
13 Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Lew Ayres,  
Richard Anderson.  
Night of terror in hotel.  
28 William Buckley Show:  
"The Problems of a  
Conservative Legisla-  
tor." Bill's joined by his  
older brother Sen.  
James L. Buckley of a dis-  
cussion of their differences,  
agreements.  
40 \*Rosas para Veronica  
52 Small World: Cyprus  
9:30  
7 The Immortal, Christo-  
pher George, Lee Meri-  
weather (R). Ben's  
caught in a clever plot  
by a new and beautiful  
nemesis.  
9 Baxter Ward, News

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
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caught in a clever plot  
by a new and beautiful  
nemesis.  
9 Baxter Ward, News

- 34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack  
Lord, Kihikihi, Sa-  
brina Scharf, Roger C.  
Carmel (R). In start of  
2-part, McGarrett  
joins in a search for  
perfect U.S. counterfeit  
plates sought by three  
governments.  
4 Four-in-One: McCloud,  
Dennis Weaver, Joanna  
Moore, Albert Salmi,  
Burr DeBenning (R).  
McCloud's sent to Mad-  
ison Square Garden to  
investigate the murder  
of a rodeo rider.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 Movie: "Cry for Happ-  
py," Glenn Ford, Don-  
ald O'Connor, Milko  
Taka ('68) Poor man's  
"Teahouse of the Aug-  
ust Moon."  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:  
Jim Daly  
28 Evening at Pops, Ar-  
thur Fiedler and Boston  
Pops, Dizzy Gillespie  
40 \*Box Professional  
10:30  
5 Beautiful... and Now  
(taped in Walls). Seg-  
ments on the beauty  
pageant, opening of the  
Watts summer festival  
7 NFL Action, John Fa-  
cenda: "Sensational  
Sixties" (R). Greatest  
stars, games and plays  
of the decade.  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Una Senorita Decente  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Rams Action, Tommy  
Prothro, Tom Harmon.  
Highlights of Friday's  
Coliseum game with  
Cleveland.  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 Movie: "MMM-83,"  
Fred Beir (Ital.-'65)  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-  
lie: "An Education in  
Blood," Richard M. El-  
man  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
"Sports," Bruce Brown,  
Corky Carroll, Keenan  
Wynn, Bob Conrad, Jim  
Freeman, Swede Sav-  
age, Mike Snyderhaud  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
(Barbark), Charlton  
Heston, George Carlin,  
Kirk Douglas, Sally  
Kellerman, Jerzy  
Kosinski  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
Louise Lasser  
13 \*Movie: "Strange Ad-  
venture," Ben Cooper  
12 MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Tombstone,"  
Richard Dix ('42).  
Wyatt Earp.  
12:30  
11 \*Movies: "From Istan-  
bul, Orders to Kill,"  
"Pursued" and "The  
Thief"  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Nocturne,"  
George Raft, Lynn Bari  
4 KNBC Newservice

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HARRY REASONER

# He's more than just a reader of the news



By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press International

The last time I saw Harry Reasoner he was soothing a somewhat nervous Duke and Duchess of Windsor into so confident a mood they gave the performance of their lives for him in a television interview. Anyone who was present then would not be at all surprised to find the gray and urbane Harry has fulfilled every hope ABC had for him when they tempted him away from CBS to head their top newscast.

Looking back over the first eight months of his teaming with Howard K. Smith in the evening news, Reasoner sat at a desk littered with news agency copy — he writes his own stuff from it — and said he was delighted with the increasing popularity of the show.

"We hoped we would be second (to Walter Cronkite of CBS) in three years," he said. "But now I think we'll make it in two or perhaps even a year and a half."

THIS FORECAST depends somewhat on NBC which has no intention of dropping back in the news ratings. Discussing what NBC might do someone mentioned that Britain's BBC picked its three stars for looks and voice as they might have cast actors for a specific role. Harry didn't think this technique practical for the U.S.

"Tell me," he said, chuckling, "would you really cast a fellow who looks like Walter as a top commentator?"

Harry, who is 40 and has seven children, wears glasses for driving but not for reading. A little while ago other commentators strained their eyes rather than admit they needed specs. One would have thought they were test pilots. Now cheaters are bravely worn by Cronkite, Frank McGee, Frank Blair and John Chancellor among others.

ALTHOUGH the main content of network news must necessarily be much the same, Harry thinks there are differences in format, similar to variations in the makeup of newspapers, which accounts for viewer preferences. Cronkite is known to regret that news is subject to the same ratings pressure as entertainment shows. But Harry credits the competition with improving newscasts by forcing simpler graphics among other advances.

He said he is stepping gingerly into commentaries as part of the evening news. There is a thin line that divides commentary from opinion and Harry has no intention of crossing it. Too many stated opinions, he said, could reflect on a commentator's credibility on straight news.

When Harry was recently in Ireland friends were surprised that Americans recognized him in the street and even asked for his autograph.

"Are you a celebrity, then?" the Irish asked.

Over there, you see, the man who reads the news is, well, simply the man who reads the news.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

reporter; Linda Howe, reporter; Kelly Lange, weekend weather; Ch. 5—Cecilia Pedroza, reporter Ch. 7—Stephanie Edwards, weather report and other on-camera stuff on Ralph Story's A.M. Show; Morgan Williams, field reporter; Ch. 9—Teresa Drury, consumer affairs reporter-commentator; Ch. 11—Mari K. Quinn, occasional on-camera.

(Networks' women include: CBS' Marya McLaughlin and Sylvia Chase seen on Ch. 2; ABC's Marlene Saunders, producer and on-camera commentator seen on Ch. 7; NBC's Barbara Walter, Aline

Saavinen Pauline Frederick and Liz Trotta, seen on special programs and news on Ch. 4; Nancy Dickerson, Public Broadcasting, seen on Ch. 28).

WE WERE so pleased to see an article on Des O'Connor in the Aug. 8 "TeleViews." We feel... that he is quite a talented person. Also that this Connie Stevens is bad for the show as his partner. Just another poor break for him.

Mrs. Ida Schoffield,  
Bellflower

FOR SHEER timeliness and originality, the "Sonny

and Cher" musical spoof of the Pentagon papers was a masterpiece.

Only after listening to the parody of "Pirates of Penzance" or "Pentagon" as they called it, did I get the meaning of it...

Lem Levinson,  
Long Beach

I MISSED the program Aug. 6, Ch. 4, at 10 p.m. on cancer... Is there a chance of a repeat...?

Mrs. Loren Smith,  
Torrance

(NBC says there undoubtedly will be a repeat of this show but no date has been set).

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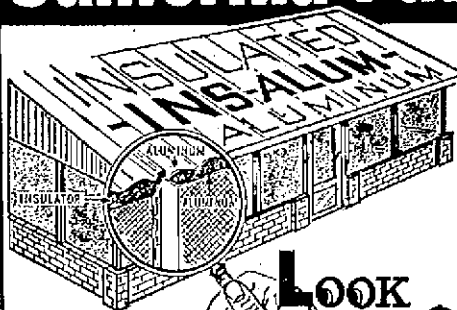
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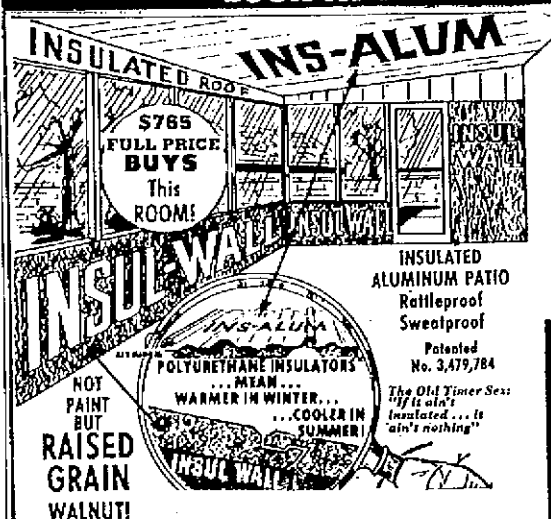
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# THURSDAY

- August 19, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 New Science, Jastrow  
6:25  
4 Blessings of Liberty:  
"Right to Bear Arms"  
6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 \*Math In-Service  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Arthur Mayer, chess  
champion Bobby Fischer,  
Navy nurse Lt. Mari-  
anna Stratton  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (189-R)  
7:30  
7 \*History World Theatre  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show

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- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo, Na-  
tional Aviation Day  
7 Ralph Story's L.A.  
9 Ted Meyers, news  
11 Aquaman-Superman  
8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah  
Shore, Archbishop Ful-  
ton J. Sheen  
5 The Gallery  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Second Wom-  
an," Robert Young,  
Betsy Drake ('51)  
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (189-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 Movie: "Smuggler's Is-  
land," Jeff Chandler ('51)  
9 \*Movie: "Convicts  
Four," Ben Gazzara,  
Sammy Davis Jr. ('62)  
13 The Romper Room  
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
22 N.Y.S.E. Report  
10:15  
22 Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Blue Blood,"  
Bill Williams ('61) Race  
horses.  
13 Quest for Adventure:  
"Born to Win"  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

## SPORTS TODAY

- BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13),  
has Jim Healy ringside at  
the Olympic for a 10-round  
featherweight bout be-  
tween Rodolfo Lobato and  
Kenji Imadi.
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,  
Stan Bohman, earth-  
quake expert Gordon  
Thomas  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:00 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 Insight: "Prince in Ap-  
ple Towns," Jane Wy-  
man  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina  
"England's New For-  
est"  
22 The Real World  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Hyden  
7 Love, American Style  
(R): "The Other Love,"  
David Hedison, Mary  
Ann Mobley  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Milt Kamen, Jerry  
Vale, Amanda Blake  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Daisy Ken-  
yon," Joan Crawford,  
Dana Andrews ('47)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, Dana Andrews  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Monte Carlo  
Story," Marlene Die-  
trich, Vittorio de Sica  
(57)  
13 USA: "Buena Park"  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends  
3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)  
4 Mike Douglas Show,  
Dan Dailey, Julie De-  
John, Gov. Dean C.  
Davis (Vt.), Sandy Bar-  
on, B.B. King  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers Show  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 \*History World Theatre  
3:45  
34 Nuevos Conceptos  
4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Riflemen, C. Connors  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 French Chef (R), Julia  
Child: "Lobster Show"  
34 Calendario Cominidad

- 52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:15  
34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Don't Trust  
Your Husband," Fred  
MacMurray, Madeleine  
Carroll ('48)  
5 Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoy's  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (189-R)  
34 \*El Principito Idiota  
40 \*Musica y Comentarios  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Manhunt,"  
Walter Pidgeon, George  
Sanders ('41). Big game  
hunter stalks Hitler.  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuerro  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30  
5 \*One Step Beyond: "To-  
night at 12:17," Peggy  
Ann Garner  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 \*The Fugitive, David  
Janssen. Krimle re-  
turns home, and is rec-  
ognized.  
7 Movie: "Snows of Kill-  
manjaro," Gregory  
Peck, Susan Hayward,  
Ava Gardner ('52).  
Hemingway, part one.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Melvin Belli. Evil man  
uses children as pawns.  
28 \*Art Studio, Too  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Doug Cox,  
Mike Nesmith  
6:30  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge:  
"Pond Life"  
40 \*Adorable Prof. Aldao  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 John Chancellor, News  
5 \*Movie: "She-Wolf of  
London," June Lock-  
hart, Don Porter ('46)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Woman blames robber-  
ies on her ex-con hus-  
band.  
28 The Corporate View:  
"International Business  
& World Peace"  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian  
Keith, Sebastian Cabot,  
Ida Lupino, Noel Dray-  
ton (R), Lady March-  
wood, French's one-  
time barmaid girl  
friend, stirs up the old  
fires on a visit to Amer-  
ica.  
4 NBC Action Playhouse:  
"The Sojourner," Ef-  
rem Zimbalist Jr., Vera  
Miles, Herschel Bernar-  
di, Howard Duff, War-  
ren Stevens ('64-R).  
Sterling Silliphant's ad-  
aptation of Carson Mc-  
Cullers' "Ballad of the  
Sad Cafe," of a man's  
search for himself via  
his past.  
7 Alias Smith & Jones,  
Pete Duth, Ben Murphy,  
Richard Anderson, Marj  
Dusay, Severn Darden

## SPECIAL

- GOOD VIBRATIONS  
from Central Park (7);  
9:30 p.m. — The music,  
stars and young audience  
that make up the excite-  
ment of a live rock concert  
are captured in this hour,  
filmed live in New York's  
Central Park. Featured  
are the Ike and Tina Turn-  
er Revue (with "Proud  
Mary" and "Higher and  
Higher"), the Beach Boys,  
Cary Simon, Boz Scaggs  
and Kate Taylor (Sister  
Kate of superstar James  
Taylor).
- (R). Honesty in return-  
ing a fortune in dia-  
monds leads to trouble  
when they prove fakes.  
9 Movie: "Hero's Island,"  
James Mason, Neville  
Brand, Rip Torn ('62).  
Ex-slave, pirates and  
homesteaders.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.  
Wagner, Carol Lynley,  
Roddy McDowall. Time  
bomb tick upstairs  
over high-level party.  
28 Environment: Today &  
Tomorrow: "Plan for  
Tomorrow"  
34 Premier Movie: "Es-  
cuela de Enfermeras"  
52 African Goodwill Safari  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Lancer, James Stacy,  
Joe Don Baker, Lynn  
Loring, Michael-James  
Wixted (R). A bounty  
hunter, who recognizes  
Johnny from his rough  
days, is after a rifle-  
toting widow found living  
on Lancer property.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 Washington Review  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond  
Bur, Richard Base-  
hart, Tim Considine,  
Jill Banner (R). A dis-  
illusioned businessman  
tries to escape into the  
hippie world, and seeks  
vengeance when he's  
victimized by his new  
friends.  
5 The Steve Allen Show,  
Charles Nelson Reilly,  
10-year-old Gerry  
Gibbs, George Carlin,  
Harold Wilkins of Com-  
mon Cause, June Ally-  
son and her son Rich-  
ard Powell Jr.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Dick Sar-  
gent, Agnes Moorehead  
(R). While he's working  
on an ad campaign, En-  
dora zaps Darrin into a  
little boy.  
11 The David Frost Show.  
Rod McKuen is host to  
Mary Travers, Chris  
Connor, Vyva, British  
opera singer David  
Hughes, actress Elga  
Andersen  
13 Boxing (see "Sports")  
28 NET Playhouse: "Trav-  
eller without Luggage,"  
Gordon Pinsent, Hilary  
Vernon, Hugh Webster,  
Dawn Greenhalgh (R).  
Peter Donald's adapta-  
tion of a Jean Anouilh  
("Becket") drama  
about a WWI amnesiac,  
and his unraveling of an  
evil past.  
52 \*The Sea: "Vikings"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Kid Redolo,"  
Don Murray, Janet  
Leigh, Broderick Craw-  
ford ('66). Battle of  
wits, and bullets, for

- cache of stolen gold. Set  
in old West but filmed  
in Spain.  
7 Make Room for Grand-  
daddy, Danny Thomas,  
John Qualen (R). Dan-  
ny's double-crossed  
when he agrees to let  
an elderly grandfather  
arm-wrestle him to a  
draw.  
40 \*Rosas para Veronica  
52 Ascent in the Andes  
9:30  
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-  
ner, Kent McCord, Mar-  
garet O'Brien, Stacy  
Harris, Sheila Bromley,  
Buddy Foster (R). An  
antagonistic robbery  
victim, a possible drug  
case and a zoning viola-  
tion.  
7 Good Vibrations from  
Central Park, Ike and  
Tina Turner Revue,  
Beach Boys (preempts  
"Dan August")  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Summer  
Show Starring Your  
Host Vic Damone ('67-  
R), Carol Lawrence,  
Gail Martin with Clair  
and McMahon, George  
Jessel, the new Vaude-  
ville Band. Last show in  
series.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "Manhunt"  
(see 5 p.m. listing)  
11 George Putnam, News  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "Faces toward  
Africa," Derek Walcott  
40 \*Box Professional  
10:30  
5 Beautiful... and Now,  
Larry McCormick,  
Marceline Lindsay.  
Highlights of concert  
and art exhibition at  
Will Rogers Park in  
Watts.  
7 This Is Your Life,  
Ralph Edwards (R);  
"Shirley Jones"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Una Senorita Decento  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Movie: "The Virgin-  
ian," Gary Cooper, Wal-  
ter Huston, Mary Brian  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 \*Movie: "Lady Pos-  
sessed," James Mason,  
Juna Havoc ('52)  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Washington Review (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:15  
34 \*Gran Cine del Jueves  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show,  
(aviation), Sen. Barry  
Goldwater, Frank Cus-  
ter, Lloyd Haynes,  
Louise Sacchi, Susan  
Oliver  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
(Burbank), Dennis  
Weaver, the Carpenters,  
Juliet Prowse, Roger  
Miller, the Rudenkos  
7 The Dick Cavett Show,  
guests  
13 \*Movie: "The Man Is  
Armed," Dane Clark  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 Movie: "Rage of Bucca-  
neers," Ricardo Montal-  
ban, Vincent Price  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Shack Out on  
101," Frank Lovejoy,  
Terry Moore ('55)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 The Gallery (R)  
7 The Late Report  
11 Movies: "Lost World of  
Sinbad," "Killers Are  
Challenged" and  
"Three Secrets"

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**CATHY GREEN**, of the King Cousins, appears in "The King Family in Atlanta," airing 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. The program stars the King Sisters with Alvino Ray, the King Cousins, Tina Cole, Bob Clarke, Kent Larsen and the King Kids.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jason Robards, George Segal, Ralph Meeker, Jean Hale; gang war in Chicago in 1929.

**MONDAY** — "A Breath of Scandal" ('59), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury; tale of a flirtatious widow in old Vienna.

**TUESDAY** — "Escape" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7; Chris George as master escape artist saves a famed doctor from a crazed scientist.

**THURSDAY** — "Kid Rodelo" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford, Richard Carlson; drifter protects girl from band of escaped convicts.



**CHRIS GEORGE**  
'Escape'

**FRIDAY** — "The Wrong Box" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ralph Richardson, John Mills, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers; farce about who gets the family inheritance.

**SATURDAY** — "Night of the Ignara" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Debora Kerr; defrocked minister becomes tour guide involved with three women.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



**'A BREATH OF SCANDAL'**  
Sophia Loren, John Gavin



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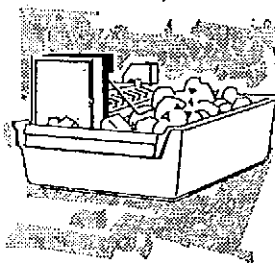
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## FRIDAY

- August 20, 1971  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Human Environment 6:25  
4 Blessings of Liberty: "Rights of Accused" 6:30  
2 Break to the Sun (USC)  
11 Nutrition: "Heart" 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, producer Bruce Brown  
11 Thunderbirds  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (190-R), Pat Paulsen, Miguel 7:30  
7 \*History World Theatre  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (Cartoon) 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Carol Burnett  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Kathryn and Harry Lillis Crosby (R)  
5 The Gallery  
9 Jack LaLanne Show  
11 \*Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche ('43)

## "LEASE"

Near New Nelson, Toyota, VW —  
1 Year \$49.50 mo. Save that in gas. Closed and lease.

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13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (190-R)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 Movie: "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff  
9 \*Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin ('63)  
13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century (Joe Garagiola takes over as host next week.)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
13 Discrimination & Law  
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: Circulation

10:15

- 13 Perspective  
22 \*Astrology & Market

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('43)  
13 See USA: "Camping"  
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
22 Other Side of News

11:15

- 22 The Earth Report  
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
13 Bill Johns, News  
22 Amer. Stock Exchange

12 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair, R. Dawson  
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Bewitched, Montygomery  
11 Insight: "Tuesday Night Is the Loneliest Night in the Week," Louise Sorel

## SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote at Dallas where the NFC's Cowboys host the AFC's Cleveland Browns in a pre-season clash. It's the TV debut for Lance Alworth as a Cowboy.

13 Rendez w-Adventure

22 The Real World

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie Game, Blyden  
7 Love, American Style (R): "The Burglar," Noel Harrison; "Many-Married Couple," Steve Allen, Jack Cassidy  
11 High Noon Buffoons  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Barbara Feldon, Tommy Roe, Sam Yorty, Robin Carson, phone call to Martha Mitchell  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney  
22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Orange County Report, Bob Harke  
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars  
22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Charlie Ruggles  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 \*Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power ('47)  
13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Somerset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show

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3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Pay Cards! (game)  
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30

- 2 Mike Roy Show (final, with John Barbour launched here on Monday)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Dan Dailey, Loretta Lynn, Corinne Calvet, Paul Ford  
5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Phil Silvers (Bilko)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show  
28 \*History World Theatre

3:45

- 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Riflemen, Chuck Connors, Johnny Crawford  
7 Password, Allen Ludden  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
13 \*The Patty Duke Show  
28 Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Education in Blood," Richard Elman

4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family 7:30  
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Christopher Stone, Lew Ayres, Shelley Fabares (R).  
Famed heart specialist stirs resentment at the hospital when he's rumored as successor to the ailing Dr. Goldstone.  
6 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight, Deacon Jones (R). Bobby takes up the drums, and Peter's teased by his football teammates about singing in the choir — until the Rams' knemans show up.  
9 \*Movie: "Season of Passion," Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter ('61)  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Nancy Kovack. Microdot's hidden on body of beauty contestant.  
28 Masterpiece Theatre—The First Churchills (R): "Protestant Wind"  
34 Estrellas Musicales  
52 Martinique to ABCs

4:15

- 34 \*Gallos en Palenque  
2 \*Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoy's  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (170-R)  
34 \*El Principe Idiota  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion

4:30

- 2 \*Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
9 \*The Real McCoy's  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (170-R)  
34 \*El Principe Idiota  
40 \*Familiar con Consuelo  
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 News, Kevin Sanders  
9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Virginia Leith, James Garner ('56)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)  
34 \*Cita Emilio Tuero  
40 \*El Amo (serial)  
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

- 4 Pro Football (sports).  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 News, Smith-Reynolds  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
5 \*The Fugitive, David Janssen. Kimble's taken hostage by escaped cons.  
7 Movie: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner ('53). Part two.  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Spock's brain is stolen for a transplant.  
28 \*Art Studio, Too  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
52 Headshop, Doug Cox, members of Krishna-consciousness group

6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
40 Dielo en Patines (roller games)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
5 \*Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr.  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Jill Banner. Missing juvenile.  
28 30 Minutes with King Hussein of Jordan (R)

## SPECIAL

KING FAMILY in Atlanta (4), 9:30 p.m. — The King Sisters, Alvino Rey, the King Cousins, Tina Cole, Bob Clarke, the King Kids and all the rest saute the Georgia city with songs filmed against back-grounds of the restored Underground Atlanta and Stone Mountain Park. Special guests are Mayor Sam Massell, Q. V. Williamson, the city's first black alderman; and Stephens Mitchell, brother of the late "Gone with the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell.

- 34 \*Angelitos Negros  
52 \*The Addams Family 7:30  
2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Christopher Stone, Lew Ayres, Shelley Fabares (R).  
Famed heart specialist stirs resentment at the hospital when he's rumored as successor to the ailing Dr. Goldstone.  
6 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher Knight, Deacon Jones (R). Bobby takes up the drums, and Peter's teased by his football teammates about singing in the choir — until the Rams' knemans show up.  
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28 Masterpiece Theatre—The First Churchills (R): "Protestant Wind"  
34 Estrellas Musicales  
52 Martinique to ABCs

- 4 John Chancellor, News  
7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Eddie Foy Jr. (R). When they can't fight city hall, Nanny and the children stage a show to raise funds to repair a park fountain for birds.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
34 \*Sylvia y Enrique  
40 \*Nino (serial)

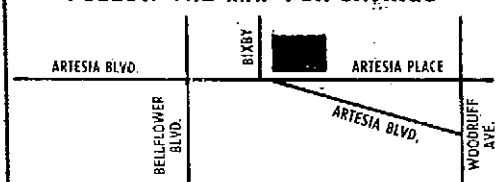
- 2 Headmaster, Andy Griffith. Claudette Nevins, Mitch Vogel (R). An A-minus student cracks under the pressure of trying to be perfect, like his older brother.  
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Linda Cristal, Rudy Ramos, Edmond O'Brien (R). Victoria and Wind are among innocent bystanders taken hostage during an attempted bank robbery.  
5 The Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Laine Kazan, psychic Richard Ireland, film collector Bill Ramsey  
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce, Annette O'Toole (R). When Keith's too broke to take out his girl, Danny lends him \$25 and becomes his business manager.  
11 The David Frost Show, David Truong, Ace Trucking Company, Tom Tryon, author He-

- ter Tauber  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Detectives are charged with stealing \$800 from a dead man.  
28 Boboquivari: "Roberla Flack" (R)  
52 \*Sails to the Wind 9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "The Wrong Box," John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers, Dudley Moore (Br-'68). Hilarious spoof of a Victorian family gone money-mad as a fortune will go to the last survivor.  
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Bob Dishy (R). Ann's suspected by NKVD agents of helping a famed Russian comedian defect.  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, William Smith  
28 Homewood (R): "Visit with Good Neighbors — Country Music," Merle and Doc Watson, the Dillards  
34 \*Crieda Bien Crieda  
40 \*Rosas para Veronica  
52 Schooner to Tonga

- 4 The King Family in Atlanta  
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Joan Hotchkiss, Dave Ketchum (R). Felix, Oscar and Nancy, wearing bizarre masquerade costumes, get locked in the basement.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Quest for Adventure  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Love, American Style (R). Commercialism of Las Vegas justice of peace Edward Everett Horton causes teachers to hesitate about marriage; Sandy Baron is caught without pants in neighbor's apartment; Ken Murray and Jim Backus argue over a secretary.  
9 Movie: "Toward the Unknown" (see 5 p.m.)  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Burt Prentsky  
28 Realities: "If Eugene Talmadge Were Alive Today, He'd Turn over in His Grave" (R). New south.  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30  
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Lee Meriwether, Sen. Mike Gravel (D-Alaska)  
5 Beautiful . . . and Now. Slide show of Watts by Carl Hibler  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix ('37)  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 \*Movie: "Murder by Contract," Vince Edwards ('58)  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Psychiatrist: "Meaning of Psychotherapy" (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34: "El Nor-teno," Tony Aguilar 11:30  
2 Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much," Adam West, Buddy Greco, Nancy Kwan ('68). CIA and a communist (Continued Page 17).

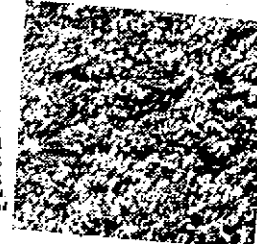
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# Changing the TV doctor image

By VERNON SCOTT

Doctors traditionally have been depicted in films and television as stuffed shirts.

They are possessed of solemn wisdom, heroic motives, dressed in sober suits and neckties (a shade lighter than morticians), drive sensible automobiles and rarely, if ever, seduce the leading lady.

There have been exceptions. Dr. Frankenstein, for instance, who put together Boris Karloff's monster.

But by and large physicians as a class reek of antiseptics and holier-than-thou verities.

**THE MOMENT** a man places the word doctor in front of his name script writers transform him into a godlike figure, when often he is lucky to have graduated from med school, grows rich on the ailments of others and buries his mistakes.

Movies and television make villains of lawyers, architects, stock brokers, businessmen, laborers — even cops.

But show a doctor with a too-ardent bedside manner or using his scalpel for purposeful homicide and the AMA would call for an investigation.

**ONE YOUNG** actor who finds the stereotyped doctor outmoded is Chad Everett, the surgeon in CBS-TV's "Medical Center." Everett is attempting plastic surgery on the fictional doctor's image.

"Most medical shows go along with the old chairman-of-the-board kind of doctor and hospital set-up," said Everett during a shooting break.

"In the three years I've been doing this show I learned not all doctors wore pleats in their trousers. But patients do worry about their bills if a doctor isn't dressed conservatively, and inexpensively.

"As an actor I couldn't shackle myself to playing a stuffed shirt. So I wore an Italian-cut suit with bell bottom flairs, a vented jacket and a diamond stick-pin.

"When I showed up at the UCLA Medical Center in that outfit, one of our technical advisors asked, 'You're going to play a doctor?'"

**THE RESULTS** of Everett's portrayal of Dr. Joe Gannon have been good. Hundreds of doctors have written to thank him for breaking the set pattern of the sacred physician.

"Until this young generation came along people wanted their doctors to be stodgy," Everett said.

"Today's youngster are more rebellious and they want their doctors to be less stuffy and traditional. I know because in my spare hours I visit hospitals, clinics, medical conventions.

"Some doctors like soft music piped into their operating rooms. Others car-



CHAD EVERETT

ry on breezy conversations during surgery, at least during minor operations.

"I think our show breaks down the awe in which the medical profession is held by laymen."

Dr. Gannon had better stick to his sutures and quit the horsing around. If Dr. Marcus Welby catches him listening to Elvis during brain surgery there'll be hell to pay in the scrub room.

## TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 5)

Medford, Marian Mercer, Lou Jacobi and Tom Bosley.

**THIS YEAR** "Mission, Impossible," apparently having run out of Latin-American governments to overthrow, takes on American underground forces which "have managed to evade conventional law-enforcement agencies." Leonard Nimoy and Lesley Warren are leaving — as did Martin Landau and Barbara Bain before them. Lynda Day George is cast as Casey, a master of makeup and disguise.

**"THE DORIS DAY SHOW"** goes through its fourth change in an many years on the air next season. She goes from secretary to globe-trotting magazine writer and from a widow with two children to a single woman with no ties. John Dehner, a veteran of five series, will play her publisher.

"The Partridge Family"

gets a new youngest son, played by Brian Forster, when the series resumes. The previous performer, Jeremy Gelbwaks, is leaving because his family has moved from Los Angeles.

NBC announced that commercial interruptions within two-hour telecasts of motion pictures would be reduced from six to five, effective with the start of the 1971-72 season next month.

The revised format will result in NBC's films being presented in six acts of approximately 17 minutes, compared to the current format of seven acts averaging approximately 14 minutes. The new proce-

dures will effect movies on Mondays, Fridays, and Saturday nights.

The first measures to eliminate "clutter" elements from the NBC-TV schedule were announced in May. The changes include:

Elimination of the "NBC Peacock" opening film on most programs; elimination of the animated chime NBC logo at the conclusion of all programs; elimination of production company tags at the conclusion of all programs; and restriction of opening and closing credits—exclusive of main titles—to 40 seconds.

All phases of the anti-clutter campaign take effect with the opening of the 1971-72 season Sept. 13.

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The

BIBLE

Says



Question: What is fornication?

Fornication is a word used in the Bible to denote all sexual unchastity. It refers to any sexual cohabitation outside marriage, thus fornication includes (1) prostitution, (2) pre-marital sex, and, in its widest sense, (3) adultery. The word **whoremongers** also describes those who commit fornication. **The Bible says**, "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge" (Heb. 13:4). It takes only one act of fornication to become a fornicator.

Today many are attempting to justify fornication, but the Bible condemns it. **The Bible says** fornication is a sin against God (Gen. 39:9), and a sin against one's own body (1 Cor. 6:18). In the Bible fornication is listed alongside idolatry, murder and drunkenness (Gal. 5:19-21), and the Bible warns that it will cause those who commit it to be damned (Heb. 13:4). **The Bible says**, "But fornication, and all uncleanness ... let it not be once named among you ... For this ye know that no whoremonger, nor unclean person ... hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Let no man deceive you with vain words; for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience" (Eph. 5:3-6). The closing words of the above quotation amount to an inspired warning against the deception and error of those who deny that fornication will damn the souls of those who commit it.

But the Bible also teaches that fornicators can be forgiven. The apostle Paul reminded the Christians of the ancient city of Corinth that some of them had been guilty of fornication and other immoral sins, then he added, "but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified" (1 Cor. 6:9-11). These people were washed, sanctified and justified when they believed and obeyed the Gospel of Christ (Acts 18:8 cf. 22: 16). Those who are willing to imitate the faith and obedience of the Corinthians can be pardoned and forgiven as they were.

Send questions to

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## FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16) conspiracy.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (last show from Burbank), George Gobel, Shelley Winters

7 The Dick Cavett Show, falcon trainer Arlene Thomas

13 Movie: "Road to Port Alamo," Ken Clark

12 MIDNIGHT

9 \*Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kiernon Moore (Br., 58)

12:30

11 \*Movies: "Day the Sky Exploded," "Retreat, Hell!" and "Missile Base at Tanjak"

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Unknown Island," Virginia Grey, Richard Denning ('48)

5 The Gallery (R)

2 \*Movie: "Man of Gun," Macdonald Carey



# **SATURDAY**

August 21, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
2 New Science, Jastrow  
7:00 A.M.  
2 The Gene London Show.  
Cartoonist Eric Goldberg and the story of "Ulysses"  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Yogi and Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 Movie: "Soldiers of Pancho Villa," Dolores Del Rio (Mex.-'60)  
11 Batman-Superman  
8:30  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
5 Nutrition: "Minerals"  
11 "The Cisco Kid"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42)  
13 Movie: "Strange Awakening," Lex Barker ('50)  
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"  
40 "Panorama Latino"  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)  
7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children)  
9 Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo," Carl Mahner ('65)  
34 "Arriba el Norte"  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & Pussycats  
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
13 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa," Lola Albright  
34 Lucha Libre (R)  
10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor ('52)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Big Wheel," Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell ('49)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox  
4 Pre-Game Show  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)  
40 "Variedad (variety)"  
11:15  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
11:30  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)  
34 "Manc Ranchero"  
12 NOON  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Left Erickson  
7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, the Osmonds, crowning "Miss 16 of North America"  
11 Nat'l Drag Boat Championships (see sports)  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 "Viaje (to 8 p.m.)"  
12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
9 Movie: "Sergeant X of the Foreign Legion," Christian Marquand ('60)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Pro Football ("sports")  
7 Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix ('50)  
13 Nick Carter, News  
34 "El Principe Idiota"  
1:30  
5 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi, Joyce Compton ('47)  
13 Movie: "Desperadoes"

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium where the Pittsburgh Pirates take on the Reds.

**DRAG BOAT Championships**, 12 noon (11), airs taped highlights from 15 categories, sky boats to big hydros, with Tom Kelly reporting from the quarter-mile Long Beach Marina course.

**PRO FOOTBALL**, 1 p.m. (2), finds Gil Stratton and Don Paul at Berkeley for live coverage of the Rams' battle with the Oakland Raiders.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Clem McSpadden and Larry Mahan in Alberta, Canada, for the famed Calgary Stampede (rodeo), with Jules Bergman at Reno for the taped National Air Races.

**HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING**, 6:30 p.m. (11), deposits a 10-round bout from Buffalo with Floyd Patterson facing Vic Brown

**BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), is a 10-round welterweight bout between Arturo Zuniga and Bobby Jordan, with Tom Harmon ringside at Santa Monica.

- Are in 'Town," Rex Reason ('50)  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Blood & Defiance," Gerard Landry, Jose Greci (Ital.-'66)  
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kesar)  
11 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea, Zachary Scott ('40)  
2:30  
7 Movie: "The Spoilers," Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler ('55)  
3:00 P.M.  
3 Kick Boxing, Mario Machado, Lee Paulkner  
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)  
13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe ('49)  
34 "Revista Musical"  
3:15  
4 Movie: "Badman's Country," George Montgomery, Neville Brand ('58)  
3:30  
34 "El Mundo esta Loco"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Our American Musical Heritage, Billy Taylor: "Jazz," Elvin Jones  
4 Chicanos: "War Years," Federico Sanchez (R)  
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon (R). Highlights of Browns clash Aug. 13 at Coliseum.  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Kelly takes desperate measures to prove his worth.  
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'46)  
34 "Futbol (soccer)"  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
5:30  
4 Vic Biondi, News  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Wash. Redskins  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Ellen Corby, Kathie Browne, Lennie Weinrib. Erik is hostage of a hillbilly family plotting to heist a payroll.  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
22 "Waterfront, P. Foster  
28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow (R): "Plan for Tomorrow"  
52 Headshop, Doug Cox  
6:30  
2 About a Week, Emory  
4 KNBC News Conference

7 Hugh Williams, News  
11 Heavyweight Boxing (see "sports")  
22 Traveler  
23 French Cheu (R), Julia Child: "Lobster Show"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Preacher Man, Johnny Amos, Rev. H. H. Brooks (AME), Rev. T. M. Chambers (Baptist)  
5 The Goldigger's, with Paul Lynde (It)  
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Young Todd Bass is a living "dummy" for guest Paul Winchell.  
9 Death Valley Days: "Early Candle Lighten," John McLiam. Miner saves drifter from hanging as a gold thief.  
13 UNDEFEATED in 5 YEARS!  
★ Dangerous DUTCH SAVAGE Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 "Creative Crafts, Artis  
28 David Susskind Show: "Landlords and Tenants at War" (R). Guests from Philadelphia, Bridgeport and New York, all with housing crises.  
34 To Be Announced  
52 The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Henry Darrow (R). Revolutionary leader specializes in robberies to finance the overthrow of the U.S. government.  
4 Monogram Series: "Childhood — the Enchanted Years," Alexander Scourby (R). Preempts "Adventure Theatre".  
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Salute to Oscar-winning songs, with guest Jack Benny contributing a monologue and a violin rendition of "Love in Bloom". (Welk begins Sept. 11 on KTTV.)  
9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Haya Harari, Edward Mulhare (Isr.-'55). Arab-Israeli war of 1948.  
34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas"  
52 "Ports of Call"  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Boxing (see "sports")  
11 Movie: "The Strange One" (see 4:30 p.m.)  
22 World Tomorrow: "The Energy Crisis" (pt. 2)  
34 "El Usurero (serial)"  
52 Mr. Noah's Mexico  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Bulch Patrick (R). On the eve of a school dance, both Ernie and his friend fail to get drivers' licenses, and scheme to get their dates to the affair.  
4 Movie: "Night of the Iguana," Richard Burton, Ava Gardner. Deborah Kerr, Sue Lyon ('64). Defrocked minister, now a tourist guide in Mexico, gets involved with three women.  
7 Heroes and Heroins, Frank Reynolds, Steve Bell, Jim Giggins, Howard Tucker. (Val Dominican's series has ended, with Tom Jones specials filling in until fall.)  
13 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason. Ralph tries being an executive at home.

# **SPECIAL**

**PREACHER MAN** (4), 7 p.m. — Actor Johnny Amos narrates an in-depth examination of the historical and present day role of the preacher in the black community, spotlighting two of the more popular black religious.

**CHILDHOOD: Enchanted Years** (4), 7:30 p.m. — Alexander Scourby is off-camera narrator for a repeat survey of child development, from birth to the first day of school, and highlighting latest scientific studies designed to learn more about behavior meaning.

**HEROES & HEROIN** (7), 8:30 p.m. — Heroin addiction among U.S. servicemen in Vietnam, and those who have returned home, is studied as the passage of illegal drugs are traced from their sources to Vietnam, and the attitude of the military establishment is probed.

**ANTHONY NEWLEY** (7), 9:30 p.m. — It's tea for three as Newley is host to Diahann Carroll and Liza Minnelli. A simple set and a 34-piece orchestra are backdrops as Newley offers "Pop Goes the Weasel" and a musical tribute to his two hit musicals.

22 "Hour of Deliverance"  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Anne Langdon, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie decides to quit when his stomach pains are diagnosed as an ulcer caused by his executive responsibilities. (A Lions-Dolphins game next week preempts Arnie, Mary and Mannix.)  
13 "Trackdown, Robt. Culp  
20 Artists in America: Robert Erickson (R)  
52 Homebuyers' Guide  
9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (R). Mary's sympathy or a young cameraman turns to alarm when he makes passes at everyone.  
7 Anthony Newley Show, Diahann Carroll, Liza Minnelli  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Del Reeves Carnival  
28 NET Playhouse (R): "Traveller without Luggage," Gordon Pinsent (R)  
10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Carol Lynley (R). An injured Olympic competitor receives threatening phone calls.  
5 Stan Chambers, News  
9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults only. Guests are Gloria Vanderbilt and Wyatt Cooper  
13 Porter Wagoner Show  
34 Noches Tapatlas  
52 "Corona Now"  
10:30

3 Beautiful... and Now. Hour-long jazz concert from the Sports Arena, featuring black jazz stars of the world. Larry McCormick hosts.  
7 Hugh Williams, News  
9 Target, Regis Philbin  
11 Movie: "Gay Diver"  
(Continued Page 19)

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for operations—even pays for minor surgery you have done in your doctor's office or at home—according to a liberal schedule printed in your policy, plus...

So many people discover—after it's too late—that their health insurance doesn't pay all the bills. It does *not* pay for services of doctors, nurses, specialists, surgeons... does *not* generally pay for surgery performed in a doctor's office... does *not* pay for nursing care at home. They learn to their regret that these expenses must be paid out of their own pocket!

But now, National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Family Health Plan helps fill the "money gaps" in your health protection. It provides ALL these cash benefits:

*Pays you for operations and surgery in the hospital...* Pays tax-free cash for appendectomy, gall bladder removal, mastoidectomy, hernia, hysterectomy and all other operations listed in your policy. Cash benefits up to \$600.00 paid directly to you for the surgical expense actually incurred.

*Pays you for minor surgery in the doctor's office, or even at home...* Yes, this National Home plan pays you cash benefits for minor surgery like a wart removal; a hemorrhoid excision; or a cyst removal. You get paid for the cost of every operation—from a minimum of \$30.00 up to \$600.00.

*Pays you for doctor's bedside visits while hospitalized for a non-surgical confinement,* this National Home plan pays you cash benefits for one visit per day by a physician (any physician who submits a bill, even your family doctor), up to \$500.00 for each hospitalization.

*Pays you at the rate of \$400.00 a month for a Registered Nurse At Home...* Even after you collect your surgical or non-surgical hospital benefits, if your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month up to 12 months.

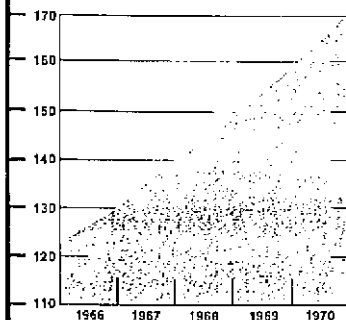
*Pays cash direct to you... tax-free cash rushed by mail to you (not to doctor or hospital)—cash for Medical, Surgical and Nurse benefits that can total \$5,400.00!*

### What if you already own some health insurance?

We pay you IN ADDITION TO whatever you collect from insurance with any other companies. Even if it's for the same illness! And even if it means you'll be collecting *twice!* In fact, we say:

Never mind what Blue Cross Hospitalization Plans pay you. Never mind what benefits you receive from Blue Shield Medical Plans, Workmen's Compensation, Medicare or any other insurance you may have with any other com-

### Medical Costs Skyrocketing!



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pany. We still pay you cash benefits—right up to the maximum. Which means that even if your other insurance has already paid some, or all, of your medical bills, you still collect from National Home! And every dollar is yours—to spend any way you like.

### Full benefits even if you're 65 or over.

You're not penalized because of advanced age. Yes, even if you are 65 or over, you receive the same cash benefits for operations...the same cash benefits for bedside doctor visits...the same cash benefits for minor surgery in the doctor's office...the same cash benefits for home nursing as folks younger than you. And remember, all these benefits are paid over and above your Medicare coverage.

### How can this National Home plan give you so much protection at such low cost?

You deal directly with the company—direct with National Home. No middleman needed. That's because you virtually enroll yourself using the Enrollment Form on the back page. Costly "processing charges" are eliminated. So is the "red tape" that normally increases the price you pay for insurance. You do everything yourself—in your own home, in your own good time, by making up your own mind. No pressure, no sales talks. And since you do it all by mail, it's completely CONFIDENTIAL. No one need know your personal affairs, except you.

### Enroll yourself and your entire family right from this announcement.

No matter what your age, no matter how large your family, you can enroll now, right from this announcement, and put all this wonderful protection in force...

Collect whenever any *Covered Member* of your family requires surgery, hospital-medical care, and a full-time registered nurse after coming home from the hospital! Maybe hundreds, even thousands of dollars will be paid to you in medical, surgical and nursing benefits! Coverage is for your whole family. Imagine, whenever illness or injury strikes you or your loved ones—you can receive tax-free cash for each Covered Family Member.

### Stop for a moment—and think.

Think how much a long illness or accident can cost you these days. How would you ever pay those big doctor bills, the cost of operations and home nursing care? What would you do if your pay check stopped, and there was no extra source of income to meet medical expenses that piled up on top of the same day-to-day living expenses that never stop? Just suppose your wife or one of your family was suddenly taken ill. Who would cook, do the laundry, the shopping, the house cleaning? You might have to hire help—and that's expensive. Many folks have lost their cars, homes, even their life savings trying to meet runaway hospital and medical expenses. And no one knows whose turn will be next.

### Has your protection "kept up" with soaring medical costs?

In the past few years alone, medical costs have more than doubled! But...have your insurance benefits doubled to meet these rising costs? Of course, they haven't. They have probably remained exactly what they were when you first got them—adequate then, perhaps, but certainly not enough now.

### You are not alone in this predicament.

Sad to say, few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring



# Pays in addition to any other coverage you have—tax-free—to use as you see fit

medical costs. But what's even sadder—some are not even worried about it! They somehow feel "nothing is going to happen to me or my family." Are they right? Can illness or accident always be expected to happen to "the other fellow"?

You can answer that question with a statistic available in any world almanac: One out of every two families (half of everyone you know) will have someone in the hospital this year. Does that sound like something you shouldn't worry about?

## We can never cancel your policy.

You can count on this National Home protection no matter how old you become or how many times you collect from us! Your policy clearly states that we can never cancel your protection after you have a lot of claims, or become old—or both—or for any other reason whatsoever! It is Guaranteed Renewable for Life! Only you can cancel.

## Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Not at all! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up, YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's where it really means something. And that's where National Home gives you plenty of personal service. For example, we rush your claim checks direct to you by mail, not to the hospital or doctor.

## No medical examination or embarrassing "investigations."

That's right! Forget about filling out one of those lengthy, complicated applications. Or answering a lot of personal questions. Or being "investigated" before your policy is issued, the way some companies require. The short Enrollment Form on the back page tells us all we need to know. Notice it doesn't ask for a medical examination. Or set an age limit.

## What DOESN'T your valuable National Home protection cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. It covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; pregnancy; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due



## 65 or Over? You still collect in addition to Medicare —up to \$5,400.00 CASH

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks 65 or over, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that pile up as a result of illness or accident.

That is why we have designed this plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or any health insurance you may have with other companies. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital) to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. There is no reduction of benefits because of age. You receive your full benefits, in addition to whatever is paid by Medicare.

to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of the policy (for the first two years only). Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued; coverage for accidents becomes effective immediately. You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

## Why you must act before the deadline date.

Unless we receive your Enrollment Form the same time as everyone else's, we can't pass on the printing and processing savings that come from issuing many policies at one time. That's why we must impose a deadline date which cannot be extended even one day. If your Form arrives too late, WE WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO ACCEPT IT.

## If you change your mind—we'll give you your money back.

You are still free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and your Introductory Premium will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever—for you. The only obligation is ours.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are deciding—you'll be protected by all the cash benefits of the policy. That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident or illness which puts you in the hospital.

## Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents'*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

## Commended in the Congressional Record.

"For providing service beyond the expected," the National Liberty Corporation group of companies has been commended in the *Congressional Record of the United States Congress* as follows:

"By enrolling thousands of people within spec-

ified 'limited time' enrollment periods, the companies within the National Liberty group are able to eliminate the cost of investigating policyowners individually. These additional savings are then passed along to policyowners in the form of lower premiums and increased benefits. ...With the highest public interest at heart, the National Liberty Corporation group of companies combines reliability and quality of service with noteworthy price advantages. It is to be commended on its leadership and vision in this field of human welfare."

## Here are your low renewal rates.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse and any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each self-supporting adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
18-39	only \$2.30
40-49	only \$2.85
50-59	only \$3.35
60-69	only \$4.15
70-79	only \$4.95
80 and over	only \$5.70

Only \$2.75 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children...from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

## Act NOW— "Later" May Be TOO Late!

Get your Enrollment Form and Introductory Premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.





# 15 QUESTIONS

**tell you how National Home's \$5,400.00  
gives you the broad protection you**

**1. How much will my policy pay me?**

Your policy pays you 3 ways, up to \$5,400.00 TAX-FREE CASH. It pays you up to \$600.00 for operations. It pays you up to \$500.00 for doctor's bedside visits in the hospital for a non-surgical confinement. And it pays you as much as \$4,800 for nursing care at home after a hospital stay. Your coverage begins as soon as we receive your Introductory Premium—this is the day you are covered for any accident. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the policy is issued. Naturally, at these low rates we can issue you only one policy of this type.

**2. How much do I collect for doctor visits while in the hospital?**

We pay you as much as \$500.00 TAX-FREE CASH at the rate of \$5.00 per visit for any doctor or specialist of your choice who makes a bedside visit (limit one per day) when you're in the hospital for any reason other than surgery.

**3. How much do I collect for operations?**

We pay you up to \$600.00 TAX-FREE CASH for expenses incurred with surgical operations—we even pay for a simple one your family doctor performs.

**4. Do I also collect cash benefits for minor surgery performed in my doctor's office?**

You receive cash benefits for surgery even when you go to your doctor's office for a simple operation like setting a broken bone, having a cyst removed, oral surgery or anything else! Any time a doctor does surgery, whether it's in the hospital or in his office, we pay you TAX-FREE CASH.

**5. What if I have more than one operation at the same time?**

In that case—we pay you for the most expensive one performed—even as much as \$600.00 in some cases.

**6. How much do I receive for a full-time Registered Nurse at Home?**

You receive benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month—up to 12 full months. And these ben-

**Fast, reliable claim service**

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Home policyowners have to say.

"I'm very well pleased with the manner in which my claim has been handled. We've looked into policies with highly recommended insurance companies here and find they're not as good or sound as your policy."

MRS. FAYE P. BELLE,  
Williamston, South Carolina

"We are very happy to be associated with an insurance company that gives us such prompt, courteous service. Thank you very much."

FRANK HEMPKER,  
Lima, Ohio

"When I purchased my policy this Spring, I had no idea how soon I would be filing a claim—less than 6 months! Your response was everything you had advertised—and I thank you."

MRS. JAMES A. SCOTT,  
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

efits are paid after you have been hospitalized for 5 consecutive days, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital.

**7. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?**

Yes, we certainly do! When you add Coverage for Children, you receive up to \$600.00 cash for operations... up to \$500.00 cash for doctor's bedside visits in the hospital when there is no surgery... at the rate of \$400.00 a month—up to 12 full months for home nursing care—for each child! That's because we protect your covered children (dependents age 1 month through 18 years) under *all* benefits of your policy.

**8. May I enroll if I am 65 or over?**

Certainly! Folks any age are welcome to enroll—there is no age limit, and you collect *full*

# AND ANSWERS

## MEDICAL-SURGICAL-NURSE PLAN need at low, economical rates.

amounts allowed in addition to benefits received from Medicare.

9. Suppose I am paid benefits when hospitalized for sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You can still collect as much as \$5,400.00. And if you have already resumed normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect up to the full amount again!

10. What do I do when I have a claim?

Whether you have a claim, or just want to ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Home policyowner, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attention *at all times*... and you will get it.

11. What is not covered by this policy?

The only conditions not covered are those caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy; dental repair or surgery except where repair is necessary due to injury to natural teeth; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your policy (during the first 2 years only). Everything else is covered.

12. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

13. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?

No—positively not! Only you can cancel. The company cannot—no matter how many claims you have... how old you become or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guaranteed-Renewable-for-Life clause has been printed right in your policy and we're bound by it.

14. What are the requirements for membership in this National Home plan?

There is only one requirement for membership in this Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan. To qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

15. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form on the back page and mail it with your Introductory Premium for the first month's protection for you and your entire family. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

### EVEN IF YOU ARE COVERED BY ANY OTHER HEALTH PLANS

- ☐ BLUE CROSS HOSPITALIZATION PLANS (on a group or personal policy in every state)
- ☐ BLUE SHIELD MEDICAL PLANS (on a group or personal policy in every state)
- ☐ WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION (no matter where your company is located)

- ☐ MEDICARE (regardless of your age or the state you live in)
- ☐ GROUP INSURANCE (in any state, any company, union, fraternal group, etc.)
- ☐ OR ANY OTHER INSURANCE you may carry with any other companies—that helps pay while you are hospitalized.

we'll pay you up to

**\$5,400.00** TAX-FREE CASH INCOME

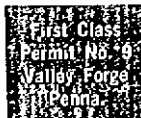
You collect CASH benefits for Doctor's Visits... You collect CASH benefits for Surgery... You collect CASH benefits for Home Nurse Care...  
You collect CASH benefits totalling as much as \$5,400.00 each time.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM ON BACK PAGE MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT OF DATE SHOWN. THE SOONER YOU MAIL IT, THE SOONER YOUR PROTECTION STARTS.



City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
From \_\_\_\_\_

FIRST CLASS



**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

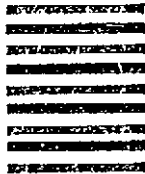
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

Postage Will Be Paid By

**NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN**

National Home Life Assurance Company

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pa. 19481



**LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD ENDS SOON**

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. Show it, if you wish, to your own doctor, lawyer or other trusted advisor. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.



**National Home Life Assurance Company**

a division of National Liberty Corporation

**NATIONAL HOME HEALTH PLAN**

Governor William W. Scrantom, Chairman of the Board

Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

**Established 1920—  
Over 50 Years of Reliable Service**

© Copyright 1971, National Liberty Corporation

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

**LIMITED ENROLLMENT  
PERIOD ENDS MIDNIGHT,  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971**

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:**

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with Introductory Premium and mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

**OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM**

Official Enrollment Form for The Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan  
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY  
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

O-1433-9-03

(Please Print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

MR. \_\_\_\_\_

MRS. \_\_\_\_\_

MISS \_\_\_\_\_

First

Middle Initial

Last

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Street or RD # \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

Month

Day

Year

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Sex

Male ☐

Female ☐

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH			AGE
			MONTH	DAY	YEAR	
1 _____						
2 _____						
3 _____						
4 _____						
5 _____						

☐ Check here if you want Coverage for your Children.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

NHA-05 R2

NH05-369 Cal

**MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 31, 1971**



# *Your hospitals and physicians*



*Serving you...*

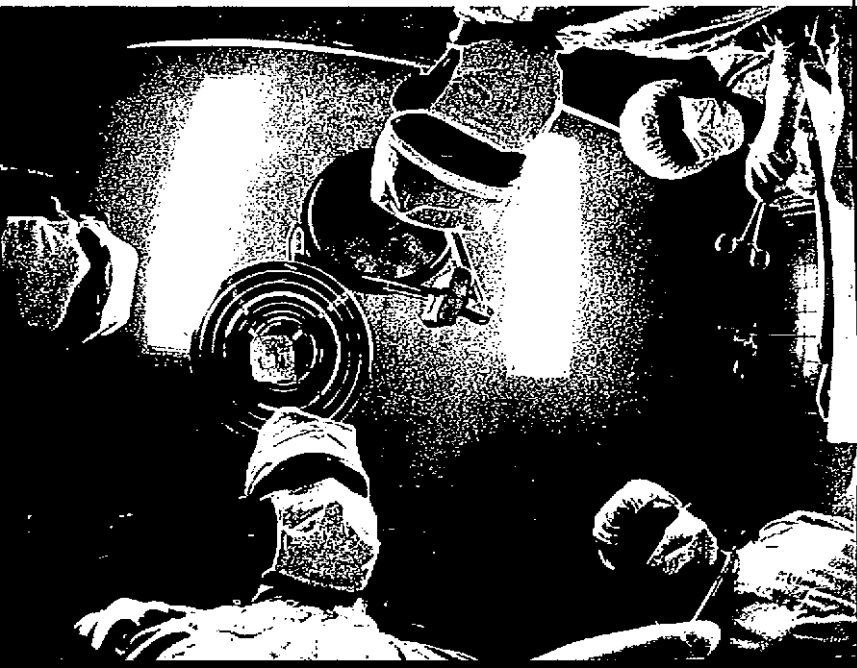
## meet your hospitals

As a public service to you and your family, the five Long Beach not-for-profit hospitals and the physicians of your community join in bringing you information of importance and interest in this special supplement to the *Independent* and *Press-Telegram*.

Long Beach's Pacific Hospital, Community Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, and Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center, together with the Long Beach Medical Association would like you to have information at your fingertips explaining what to do in an emergency, how to find a doctor if you don't have one, how to assure children of prompt medical care if you're away.

You'll find a parent consent form in this brochure and a listing of emergency telephone numbers on the back cover to save precious time. And you'll find in these pages information about employment opportunities in the health field, people who serve you as board members, volunteers and employees, coronary and intensive care, hospital economics and services and facilities available at the five hospitals.

The combined human and physical resources of your community hospitals have made the Long Beach metropolitan area one of the best hospitalized in the nation, and this is done without tax dollars or shareholders but with outstanding support and involvement of a citizenry demanding and helping assure the finest in health care.







by Ben Zinser, Medical Science Editor,  
Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

Time was in Long Beach when the medical expert was, like all experts, the guy from out of town.

And the big medical centers were some distance. You packed your bags to seek a difficult diagnosis.

Medical research was something that was happening far away.

Dramatic surgical operations were performed at Elsewhere Hospital, Big City, U.S.A., and you read about them in Time Magazine and the Reader's Digest.

No more.

Medical progress is taking place right here at home.

We have the gamut of medical specialists— from allergy to urology— plus some of the less common subspecialists. We have doctors such as pediatric cardiologists, pediatric endocrinologists and physicians who concentrate on use of nuclear medicines in diagnosis and treatment.

We have sharp diagnosticians, fortified by the hardware that goes with difficult diagnosis: new laboratory instrumentation, computers, new medical-library retrieval devices.

Medical research is thriving at several local hospitals.

Heart operations, brain operations, operations on tiny newborn infants— all are commonplace here.

In addition, we still have our family practitioners. Only now they are known for a "keeping up with medicine" program that is unique and a model for all physicians.

Long Beach has come of age in the Golden Era of Medicine and can rightfully be called a major medical center.

This directory, long needed, tells you the story of our not-for-profit hospitals as well as of our Long Beach Medical Association and its role in modern medicine.

The editors of this publication are to be commended.

They have asked me, incidentally, to pay tribute to others whose contributions are not covered here: the public health department, the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, our two county hospitals, the privately owned hospitals, the Navy Hospital, and our voluntary health agencies which also play a vigorous part in our health-care delivery system.

The articles in this special section are not rambling discourses about nebulous matters. They are to-the-point reports concerning availability of specific health services.

You will want to save it.

But like any other valuable reference book, you will want to read it carefully before setting it aside. Then there will be no hesitation when an emergency arises and you need quick information. You will know where to turn for this information. So a toast to "Your Hospitals and Physicians Serving You."

The toast?

What else but:

Your health!



## your emergency room

The community hospitals of Long Beach are so located that at least one of them is likely to be close at hand in case of emergency. Pacific is on the west side, Community on the east, St. Mary's in the south central area and Memorial-Children's in the north central section.

Twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, all four of these emergency services, with their modern facilities and equipment, are staffed and open and ready to provide you and your family with the lifesaving treatment and immediate care needed for injury or illness.

Some important tips on using emergency rooms:

1. Know where the nearest 24-hour emergency service to your home is located and drive past the entrance sometime so you know the shortest route from home.
2. Keep handy the phone numbers of the emergency rooms, your physicians and ambulance services. A phone call to alert the emergency room that a person is coming in with a specific problem can be helpful.
3. Understand that no emergency room is a replacement for your family's personal physicians. Patients should come to an emergency room only if medical advice from their own physicians is not readily available and if they feel a serious condition exists. Emergency facilities are for immediate short-term care, not routine physicals, common colds, minor aches and pains.
4. Drive carefully if you're bringing in a patient. Running a red light or speeding recklessly may cost a life rather than save a minute.
5. Place a card in your wallet next to your driver's license with information on drugs to which you may be allergic, name of your physician and family member to contact in an emergency.



## What your physicians do for you

Quality medical care is always available to you and your family — to everyone in the greater Long Beach area — through the more than 800 physician members of District 3 of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

If you're new in the area or just have never had your own physician or if you want the name of a nearby doctor in any specialty, District 3—the Long Beach Medical Association—stands ready 24 hours a day to give you assistance. The telephone number for you to call night or day is 432-3971. If you have questions concerning any physician's specialty or wish any general information, you are welcome to call between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

Having your own doctor who knows you, your health history, your previous physicals and your condition is recommended. But in an emergency, if your own doctor is not immediately available, you and your family can count on assistance from the physicians who serve in the emergency rooms at Memorial-Children's, St. Mary's, Community and Pacific.

Your physicians do much more for your community than most people realize: The men and women of medicine in District 3 supervise and provide care in charitable clinics for babies, children, new mothers, and other adults who cannot afford the full costs of private care nor qualify for governmental assistance.

Hundreds of your doctors volunteer their time and talents to train intern and resident physicians and medical students at the major hospitals. Many are on the teaching staffs of University of California at Irvine, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and other schools of medicine.

Without any compensation for their efforts, Long Beach area physicians do medical research and have made major contributions to advancing the frontiers of medicine.

You'll find physicians serving on the boards of directors and trustees of all five of Long Beach's not-for-profit hospitals, contributing many hours to helping assure you of the best health care and lowest costs possible.

Each hospital has its own medical staff with a chief, other officers and chiefs of medical services. And all these physicians fulfill these important jobs without pay.

Your physicians also donate their services to medical committees concerned with utilization of hospital facilities, mortality, and quality controls for the treatment and care of medical and surgical patients.

They give frequently and generously of their funds to help pay for new community health care facilities, buy hospital equipment, provide care for needy patients and support medical education and research. The gift total from physicians runs into the millions.

And organizationally and individually, they participate in a number of worthwhile causes in the interests of your community and your health.



## the people who serve you

More than 3,300 men and women with 200 different professional and job classifications serve you as employees at Community Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Pacific Hospital, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, and Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The greater Long Beach area's national reputation for health care leadership and the attractions of living in this part of Southern California have made it possible for the five hospitals to have their pick of the very best, be it nurses or specialists in nuclear medicine, pathology technologists or housekeepers, food service workers or pharmacists.

Many of the jobs in hospitals require advanced degrees or several years of specialized studies and training. All require a combination of skills, concern and dedication.



But recruiting and selecting hospital employees is only the beginning. The technological revolution in medicine and allied fields demands that members of the health team not only keep their skills honed to a sharp edge through continuous training, but that they devote many hours of study and application to keeping abreast of change—as long as they are with the five hospitals.

Look around your neighborhood and you'll find people who serve your health needs in such varied hospital departments as nursing, business offices, radiology, pathology, rehabilitation, housekeeping, maintenance, pharmacy, administration, computer, communications, food service, purchasing, laundry, central service, medical library, medical records, patient services, personnel, electro-diagnostics, clinical physiology...

Three shifts a day, seven days a week, hospital employees at the five Long Beach centers provide the care, services and environment needed by so many citizens—in one year alone, 80,000 in-patients, 62,000 emergency patients, and 153,000 additional out-patients.

Hospital employees—with their combined annual payroll of more than \$28 million—pay taxes for schools and public services; buy groceries, cars, furnishings, housing and goods; spend on transportation, entertainment and insurance; and generally strengthen the economy in your community.

And in their official capacities, they spend up to \$20 million a year in purchasing supplies, services, equipment and construction from companies for which many of your other neighbors work.



## what if parents are away

Parents who plan to go on vacation or weekend outings and leave the youngsters with relatives, friends or babysitters, can assure prompt medical care for their children by taking several precautions.

1. Leave your itinerary and phone numbers where you can be reached by the babysitter.

2. Fill out and leave with the babysitter notarized written authorization for the family doctor and nearby hospital to provide emergency treatment. (A coupon is on this page for your convenience.)

3. Make sure that the babysitter has the name and phone number of your doctor, the address of a nearby emergency room, phone number of ambulance service and such other emergency numbers as police and fire department. The back of this brochure contains this information.

State law requires doctors and hospitals to obtain the consent of parent or legal guardian before treating a child. When a youngster is in critical condition and the parent cannot be reached, treatment and care will not be delayed.

## if your child swallows poison

Immediately call your physician. If, for any reason, you can't get through, bring your child without delay to the nearest emergency room. *And* bring with you the container of the poison or suspected poison your child swallowed.

In any event, secure immediate medical attention for your child.

Parents can prevent poisoning by placing medicines, household products and garden and garage products which might be tempting to a child out of reach of climbers and, preferably, under lock and key. Do not place paints, solvents and the like in soda bottles, jam jars or other containers which symbolize treats.

### AUTHORIZATION TO CONSENT TO TREATMENT OF MINOR

I (We), the undersigned, parent(s) of \_\_\_\_\_, a minor, do hereby authorize \_\_\_\_\_ as agent(s) for the undersigned to consent to any x-ray examination, anesthetic, medical or surgical diagnosis or treatment and hospital care which is deemed advisable by, and is to be rendered under the general or special supervision of any physician and surgeon licensed under the provisions of the Medicine Practice Act on the Medical staff of \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital, whether such diagnosis or treatment is rendered at the office of said physician or at said hospital.

It is understood that this authorization is given in advance of any specific diagnosis, treatment or hospital care being required but is given to provide authority and power on the part of our aforesaid agent(s) to give specific consent to any and all such diagnosis, treatment or hospital care which the aforementioned physician in the exercise of his best judgement may deem advisable.

*This authorization is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 25.8 of the Civil Code of California.*

*This authorization shall remain effective until \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_, unless sooner revoked in writing delivered to said agent(s).*

Dated: \_\_\_\_\_

Father \_\_\_\_\_

Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Witness \_\_\_\_\_

Legal Guardian \_\_\_\_\_ Witness \_\_\_\_\_

1,950 of your wives, sons and daughters  
volunteer their talents



Men, women, and teenagers—your wives, sons, daughters, neighbors—give generously of their time and talents as volunteers in service to Children's Hospital Medical Center, St. Mary's Hospital, Pacific Hospital, Memorial Hospital Medical Center and Community Hospital.

Altogether, 1,950 volunteers serve you at your five hospitals.

Many are homemakers who take time out of their day to help out at a hospital. Some are professional men and women who serve after their workday is over. Teenage boys and girls seeking meaningful involvement come in after school, on weekends and holidays. All are individuals who give of themselves to contribute to the health, comfort and happiness of others.

Their roles and services are as varied as their personalities. Volunteers deliver mail and flowers to patients. Volunteers bring you coffee when you're waiting for a relative in surgery. Volunteers sponsor and support health education programs. Volunteers raise funds for equipment, patient care, and medical research. Volunteers run errands for patients and staff. Volunteers serve as hostesses and take children on tours. Volunteers bring around books and magazines and crafts. Volunteers transport patients. Volunteers assist in offices. Volunteers help patients and their families in many ways, not the least of which is a helping hand, a kind word, and a warm smile.



# leadership for the people

More than 250 business, medical, civic and labor leaders direct policy and make the major decisions at the five hospitals as members of their boards of trustees and directors.

They not only represent the communities the hospitals serve, but also make available their expertise and invest countless hours in board and committee meetings to do what they can to provide leadership for providing the highest quality health facilities and services at the lowest possible cost.

But they receive for their efforts not one cent in profit, pay, or costs. They're all volunteers.

St. Mary's, Pacific, Community, Memorial and Children's, as voluntary hospitals, are trusts of the communities they serve, not the property of any organization or individuals nor the agency of any governmental body.

What funds they do accrue over and above the costs of day-to-day operation go into equipment, facilities, and services for the patients. Organizations and individuals make gifts to the five hospitals to aid in their efforts to advance health care for all of us.

Board leadership and gifts certainly are two of the reasons that you pay lower rates in Long Beach than you generally would in Orange County or metropolitan Los Angeles while enjoying the advantages of modern facilities and methods of care that have won your not-for-profit hospitals a national reputation in recent years.

Long Beach hospitals, as others throughout Southern California, have had to increase rates to close the once critical gap between what nurses, technologists and other employees made in hospitals and what comparable positions have paid in the general economy. When you consider that about two-thirds of every hospital dollar goes for employee compensation, you can understand the effect on rates of the closing of the gap with the general economy.

Inflationary trends of recent years also have affected hospitals. Payrolls have had to be increased to keep pace with the cost of living. Construction costs have soared. Equipment and supplies (about one-fourth of the hospital dollar) cost a great deal more this year than they did last. (One piece of laboratory equipment, for instance, cost \$35,000 about a year ago and today costs \$50,000.)



And the rapidly advancing technology of the post World War II era has forced costs up while producing life-saving and health-restoring breakthroughs: Hospitals have to replace equipment often because there's something new and better available for their patients, because equipment is obsolescent rather than old.

Yet, with the leadership of the voluntary board officers and members; the gift support of your community; and the efforts of physicians, volunteers and employees, Community, Pacific, St. Mary's, Children's and Memorial have kept the costs for hospitalization in Long Beach lower than in neighboring metropolitan areas.



## coronary care to save your life

The average mortality of heart attacks in U.S. hospitals is 30 per cent. With an average coronary care unit, this is brought down to 20 per cent. And, in some hospitals, mortality is reduced to 13 per cent.

And, for the people of Long Beach and surrounding communities in Los Angeles and Orange counties, above-average coronary care units reduce the fatality rate of heart attacks.

If you or someone close to you is admitted by a physician to one of the coronary care units, you can count on the benefits of ultra-modern facilities, the latest electronic monitoring equipment, and the care of physicians and nurses with highly specialized expertise.

The reputation of Long Beach physicians in coronary care has attracted the American College of Cardiology to present two national post-graduate symposiums here in the past three years. Physicians also keep up with the latest developments in medical science in this field through programs with the major universities of Southern California and in the continuing education programs at the local hospitals.

Experienced intensive medical care nurses not only graduate from special programs in coronary care training but also participate in continuing educational activities to keep them abreast of change and to assure that their skills are maintained at the highest level.



## intensive care to bring you through

Here in Long Beach, where the first planned intensive care unit in Southern California was opened and the pace set for hospitals elsewhere in the country, adults, children and babies today may count on the best modern medicine has to offer in preventing and treating life-threatening ailments.

Intensive care significantly prevents complications and reduces the mortality rate of persons with critical medical conditions.

Sophisticated monitoring equipment, products of the technological revolution in medicine, alert physicians and nurses to condition changes instantly. Life-saving equipment and supplies are ready.

But equipment is only one dimension of an intensive care unit. It takes doctors who can respond at any moment of the day or night and a high ratio of nurses with special skills to cope with medical crises and give speedy, expert and human services to patients.

For the person who has undergone major surgery, the baby born prematurely or with a defect, or the patient with a head injury, stroke, massive hemorrhage, severe burns or any other critical illness or injury, Long Beach's intensive care units offer a great deal in averting crises and protecting life and health.



## progressive care

Advanced, Sub Acute, Extended Care Facilities or Convalescent Units are available in Long Beach hospitals to be utilized in the progressive care of the patient.

As a patient recovers from the acute stage of his illness, where he has required concentrated nursing care, it is beneficial for him to be moved to a sub acute unit where he is able to ambulate more freely, go to the dining room for his meals and enjoy being out of doors for periods prescribed by his physician. This phase is transitional and prepares the patient to go home with a greater sense of security and lowers his medical cost by ten to twenty-five per cent.

If after this period the patient cannot be discharged to his home but is in need of additional rehabilitation and therapy, extended care facilities are available in the hospital community for long term care. Again, there is a substantial reduction in patient cost.

The patient benefits not only in cost, but by being treated in an environment appropriate to his general condition and conducive to quick recovery, he adapts more readily to the activities and problems of daily living before discharge.

The entire community benefits with this type of care as more acute beds are made available for the very ill patient; the hospital benefits as this produces an economy of management in all of the disciplines of care. Economy also results from a continuum of care at a level appropriate to the patient's progress toward full recovery. In so doing, Long Beach hospitals can make more realistic the philosophy of "the best possible care at the lowest possible cost."







## opportunities for you



Challenging and rewarding opportunities to serve on the health care team as employees and volunteers await you, your family and neighbors in Long Beach.

For job information, call the personnel office:

St. Mary's .....	435-4441 — Ext. 331
Pacific .....	595-1911 — Ext. 308
Memorial .....	595-2151
Community .....	597-6655 — Ext. 204
Children's .....	595-2151

For information on meaningful involvement as a volunteer, call the director of volunteers:

St. Mary's .....	435-4441 — Ext. 215
Pacific .....	595-1911 — Ext. 323, 204
Community .....	597-6655 — Ext. 277
Memorial .....	595-2362
Children's .....	595-2362



## working together

Physicians and hospitals in Long Beach work closely together with a spirit of cooperation and the shared objective of assuring you and your family the finest health care anywhere.

Together your doctors and your five community hospitals develop disaster procedures and stage real-to-life drills to sharpen their team response to mass casualty calamities such as school bus or chain reaction auto accidents, plane crashes, earthquakes, large fires...

Pacific, Community, St. Mary's, Memorial and Children's pioneered a joint laboratory project in which certain tests on automated equipment are analyzed at one hospital for all. The benefits of sharply reduced costs are directly passed on to the patients.

Together with other hospitals in Southern California, the Long Beach community health centers cut costs through joint purchasing of supplies.

The five hospitals jointly sponsor ads and programs for attracting to your community the best of the nation's nurses.

Your hospitals cooperate in one of the nation's largest emergency hospital radio networks, working with 92 other Southland hospitals in a modern communications alert system for handling casualties.

Together with Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach, the five hospitals and physicians have helped establish outstanding educational programs for nursing and other allied health specialties for the youngsters of your community.

And we are pleased to join together with the Long Beach *Independent* and *Press-Telegram* in presenting this public service brochure to you.

# HELP for you...your family...your community

In an emergency, every second may count...

**KEEP HANDY NEAR TELEPHONE**

## COMMUNITY HOSPITALS

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH .....	597-6655
Termino & Pacific Coast Highway	
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER OF LONG BEACH .....	595-2133
Columbia at Atlantic	
EARL AND LORAIN MILLER CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL .....	595-2133
Columbia at Atlantic	
PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH .....	595-1911
2776 Pacific Avenue	
ST. MARY'S LONG BEACH HOSPITAL .....	435-4441
509 East Tenth Street	

## PHYSICIAN GROUPS

(fill in)

LONG BEACH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION	
24-HOUR DOCTOR REFERRAL LINE .....	432-3971

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## PHYSICIAN GROUPS

Bowers .....	591-3371
Dilday .....	437-0801
Mottell .....	432-6911

## EMERGENCY SERVICES

Long Beach FIRE Department .....	436-8211
Long Beach POLICE Department .....	436-9811
California HIGHWAY PATROL .....	0-ZE 12000
U. S. COAST GUARD Search & Rescue .....	590-2941
SUICIDE PREVENTION .....	dial H-E-L-P N-O-W



# SPIEGEL

Fall &amp; Winter 1971

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO  
THE SUNDAY LONG BEACH  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**enjoy  
anything  
in this book on**

# 30-day FREE TRIAL!

See page 16A for details

**\$20 worth of fashion!**

jacket, pants, skirt 14.88

Wear the jacket with the A-line skirt or with the pants for perfect pairing! Jacket sports a notched collar, cutaway bottom. Skirt and pants have elasticized waists, darted front and back for fit. Shapely Orlon® acrylic jersey knit bonded to acetate. Hand wash. Berry Red or Navy. Miss. Lrs: 7-8 to 17-18. State size, color.

9 SX 1208. (3 lbs.) ..... 3 pc. net \$14.88

Телца (57½" & over): 12 to 20

7 BX-1200 (3 lbs.) ..... 3 pc. net \$16.88

Half sizes (5'2" & over): 16½ to 24½

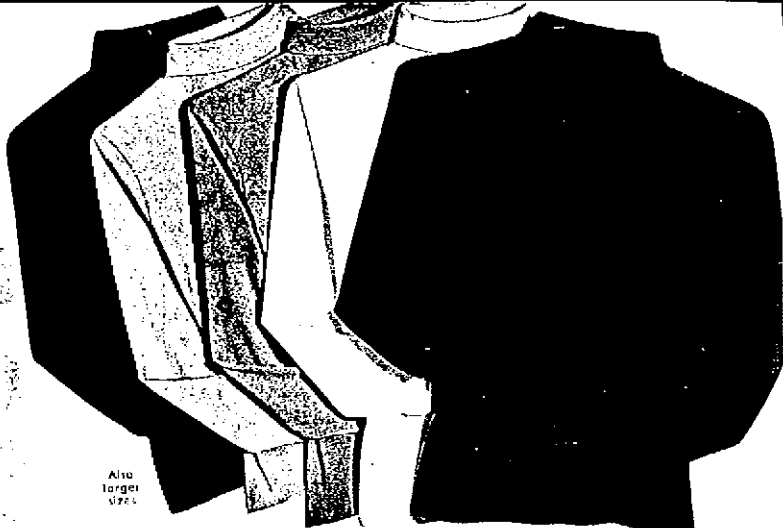
AX-1210 (3 lbs.) 3 pc. set \$16.88

**TRIPLE JABOT BLOUSE.** Lovely inner-outer has long sleeves; back buttons. Polyester, cotton blend; machine wash. White. State size.

121	Blue	32	34	36	38	(9 oz.)	\$6.85
-----	------	----	----	----	----	---------	--------

**MAX1212, LAYER: 40 42 44 46 (9 oz.), \$7.88**

**buy a package of 3  
famous name bras  
and save over \$5.00!**



Also  
larger  
sizes

**amazing at this low price!  
colorful stretch nylon shells**

The perfect partners for your suits, skirts or slacks!  
Turtleneck pullover go soft-textured in stretch  
nylon knit, wear long, slim sleeves. Crease-shy...  
machine washable, need little ironing. Berry Red,  
White, Blue, Gold or Black. State size, colors.  
Bust sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38 inches.  
9 SX 1204. (9 oz. ea.) ..... 3 for \$8.88  
Larger sizes: 40, 42, 44, 46 inches.  
9 SX 1205. (9 oz. ea.) ..... 3 for \$11.88

**your choice  
3 for 8.88**

by pre-packaging in 3's and not  
using the well-known brand name  
we pass huge savings on to you!

**cross-over contour bras**

**3 in pkg. 9.88**

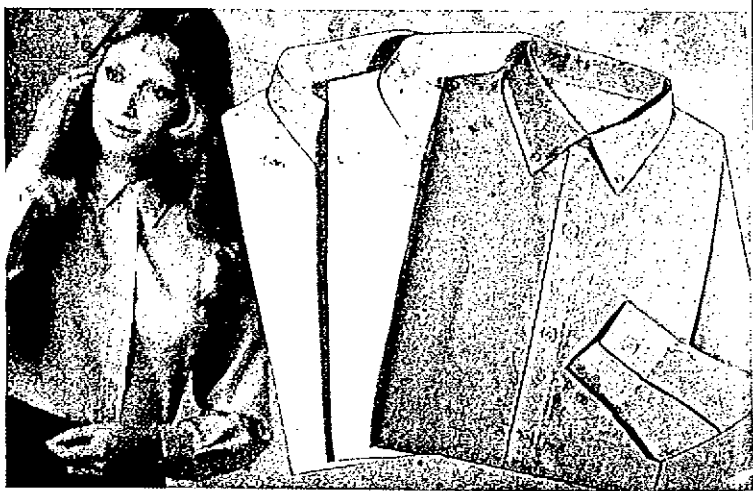
- Cross-over center for comfort and easy moving
- Light and fluffy fiberfill shapes contours naturally
- Elastic sides and back add to support and comfort

All elastic and lace bra... a best seller under the famous  
brand-name, at dollars more than this low Spiegel price!  
Comfortable cross-over center bust of power net (nylon and  
spandex) aids uplift and separation... bra is designed to mold  
to individual bust contours. Bias cut sides smooth away  
underarm bulge. Dainty nylon lace cups shaped with light,  
fluffy fiberfill for a natural look. Helanca® nylon-backed  
elastic at underbust hugs body in comfort. Stretch straps.  
White. State 1 bra size per pkg. of 3. (14 oz. pkg.)

9 SX 9131. A-Cup: 32, 34, 36 ..... Pkg. \$9.88  
9 SX 9132. B-Cup: 32, 34, 36, 38 ..... Pkg. \$9.88  
9 SX 9133. C-Cup: 32, 34, 36, 38 ..... Pkg. \$9.88

**30-Day Free Trial**

2 Copyright 1971, by Spiegel, Inc.



**save on thrifty packages...  
classic no-iron oxford shirts**

Check this great buy... your favorite oxford shirts  
in wrinkle-shy polyester and cotton. Smartly tailored  
with cuffed long sleeves, button-down collars, front  
plackets and long stay-in shirttails. Machine wash,  
tumble dry... never iron. Package includes: 1  
Blue, 1 White, 1 Pink. State 1 size per pkg. (1 lb.)  
9 SX 1206. Bust sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38 in. .... Pkg. \$8.88  
9 SX 1207. Larger: 40, 42, 44, 46 in. .... Pkg. \$11.88

**3 in pkg. 8.88**

colorful separates mix 'n match in fashion harmony!

## the pow-print pullover...

Cleverly engineered print top to wear over all your pants and skirts. Clingy double knit acetate with bracelet length sleeves; back neck zip. Hand wash. Multi-print. Sm(fits 32-in. bust); Med(34-36); Lg(38). State size. (9 oz.)

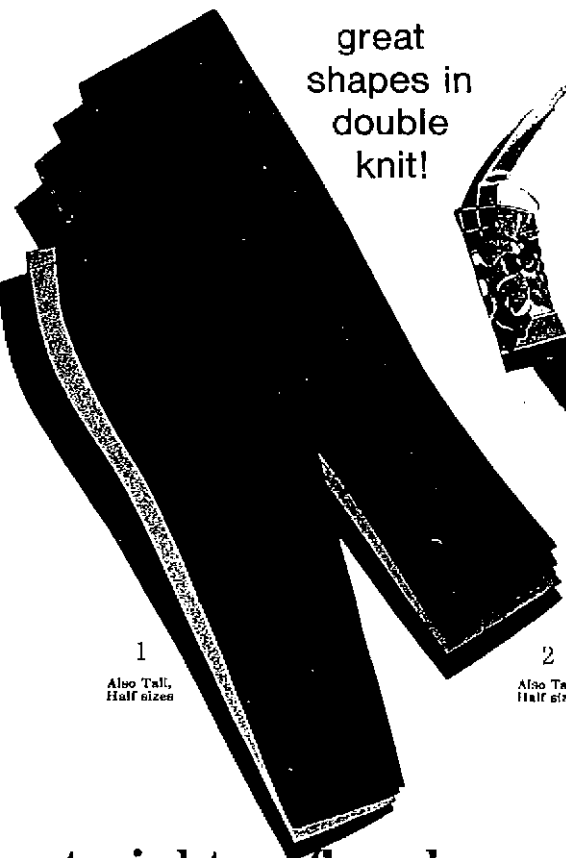
9 SX 9264.....\$8.94

Larger: X-Lg(40-42); XX-Lg(44-46).

9 SX 9265.....\$9.94

only **8.94**  
Reg. sizes

great  
shapes in  
double  
knit!



1  
Also Tall,  
Half sizes

2  
Also Tall,  
Half sizes

## straight or flare leg...

your  
choice **7.94** Miss,  
Jrs.

**1** POLYESTER double-knit straight-leg pants have comfortable elastic waist; stitched front crease. Machine wash . . . little iron. Green, Rust, Tan, or Black. State size, color. (1 lb. 8 oz.)

Miss, Jrs: 7-8 to 17-18.

9 SX 9269.....\$7.94

Tall (5'7½" & over): 10 to 20.

9 SX 9270.....\$8.94

Half sizes (5'2" & over): 16½ to 26½.

9 SX 9271.....\$9.94

**2** NYLON double-knit. 2-way stretch flares with easy-on elastic waist. Hand wash . . . little or no iron. Colors: Rust, Green, Tan or Black. State size and color. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 8 oz.

Miss, Jrs: 7-8 to 17-18.

9 SX 9266.....\$7.94

Tall (5'7½" & over): 10 to 20.

9 SX 9267.....\$8.94

Half sizes (5'2" & over): 16½ to 26½.

9 SX 9268.....\$9.94







*amazing at this low price!*

## easy-care polyester, cotton No-iron Dress Shirts

LONG SLEEVE      SHORT SLEEVE  
4 in pkg. 8.88      4 in pkg. 6.88

- Choose button-down or semi-spread collar
- Permanent press keeps you looking great

Permanently pressed shirts of 65% polyester, 35% combed cotton stay fresh all day. Tailored with long stay-in shirt-tails; short sleeve shirts have 2 pockets; long sleeve shirts have 1 pocket, button cuffs. Sanforized-plus for shrinkage control. Machine wash and dry; no ironing needed. Pkg. includes 1 each: Blue, Maize, Green, White. Neck sizes: 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17. (3 lbs.)

LONG SLEEVE. State 1 neck size, 1 sleeve length per pkg. See size chart below.

9 SX 8086. Semi-Spread Collar. . . . . Pkg. \$8.88

9 SX 8086. Button-Down Collar. . . . . Pkg. \$8.88

SHORT SLEEVE. State 1 neck size per package.

9 SX 8083. Semi-Spread Collar. . . . . Pkg. \$6.88

9 SX 8084. Button-Down Collar. . . . . Pkg. \$6.88

**wear them 30 days free!**

a complete no-iron  
shirt and tie wardrobe!

## Woven Stripe Shirts plus coordinated ties

3 sets in pkg. 12.88

- Premium blend of polyester and combed cotton
- Machine wash and dry...never need ironing

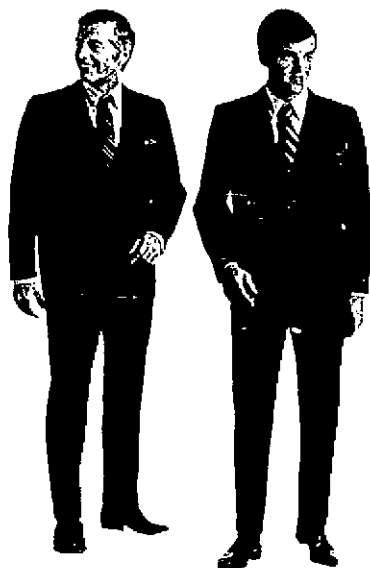
Incredible at this low price... 3 shirts plus 3 ties with today's fashion look! Rich woven stripe long sleeve shirts and solid ties keep you looking your best, thanks to the premium blend of 65% polyester and 35% combed cotton broadcloth. Permanently pressed to stay crisp and wrinkle-free. Machine wash and dry... they never need ironing! Sanforized-plus insures lasting fine fit. Expertly tailored with new fashion spread collar, 2-button cuffs, long stay-in shirt-tails, 1 matched pocket front. Package includes: 1 Green, 1 Blue, 1 Brown woven stripe shirt, each with solid color 4-in. wide tie. State 1 neck size, 1 sleeve length per package. See chart below. Shpg. wt. 3 lbs.

9 SX 8025. . . . . Pkg. \$12.88

CHART FOR LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS					
NECK	14	14½	15	15½, 16	16½, 17
SLEEVES	32	32,33	32,33,34	32,33,34,35	33,34,35

# buy 2 sharkskin suits...make 4 outfits!

rich worsted-look suits in  
longwearing blend of  
65% polyester, 35% rayon



buy 2...save \$10

2 for 49.90

each suit 29.95

What a value! Rich worsted-look suits...yet check the low price! 2 suits make 4 outfits...suits for business; mix-match coats, trousers for sport. Worsted-look sharkskin in 65% polyester, 35% rayon blend holds its press. 2-button coat has new, wider notched lapels, center back vent, rayon half lining. Non-pleated trousers with belt loops. Dry clean. Size chart below. State height, weight, chest, waist, inseam; tell which is waist.

9 SX 4302. Med. Gray suit. 9 SX 4300. Black suit.

9 SX 4301. Med. Blue suit.

(4 lbs. each).... Any 2 for \$49.90.... Each \$29.95

SAVE \$10.00 ON 2-SUIT OUTFIT. (7 lbs.)

9 SX 4303. Black suit/Gray suit..... 2 suits \$49.90

9 SX 4304. Black suit/Blue suit..... 2 suits \$49.90



TRY THEM  
30 DAYS FREE

MEN'S SIZE CHART. Suits available only in sizes below.

SHORT. For 5'3" to 5'8"—Available inseams 28 to 31".		
REGULAR. For over 5'8" to 5'11"—Available inseams 29 to 33".		
TALL. For over 5'11" to 6'4"—Available inseams 34 to 35".		
CHEST SIZE	FOR HEIGHTS	WAIST SIZE
36 in.	Short and Regular only	29 to 32 in.
37 in.	Short and Regular only	29 to 33 in.
38 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	30 to 34 in.
39 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	31 to 35 in.
40 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	32 to 36 in.
42 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	34 to 38 in.
44 in.	Short, Regular and Tall	36 to 40 in.
46 in.	Regular and Tall only	38 to 42 in.

# Our Greatest Men's Shoe Offer...

**genuine leather uppers**

not just one pair but...

any **2 pair 14.88**

**30-Day Free Trial**



- Longwearing Super-Leather uppers
- Resistant to scratches and scuffs
- Retain their shape and new look
- Carefree . . . wipe clean with a cloth
- 1-piece PVC sole-heel outlasts upper
- Sizes to fit C, D, EE and EEE

Imagine . . . two pairs for this low price! Smart space-age uppers of top-grain leather combine modern scientific miracles in tanning with the inherent properties of real leather. The result . . . a super-leather that scoffs at scuffs, stains . . . keeps its shape and good looks; wipes clean. PVC (polyvinyl chloride) soles-heels, so tough they're guaranteed to outlast uppers or we'll replace shoes free!

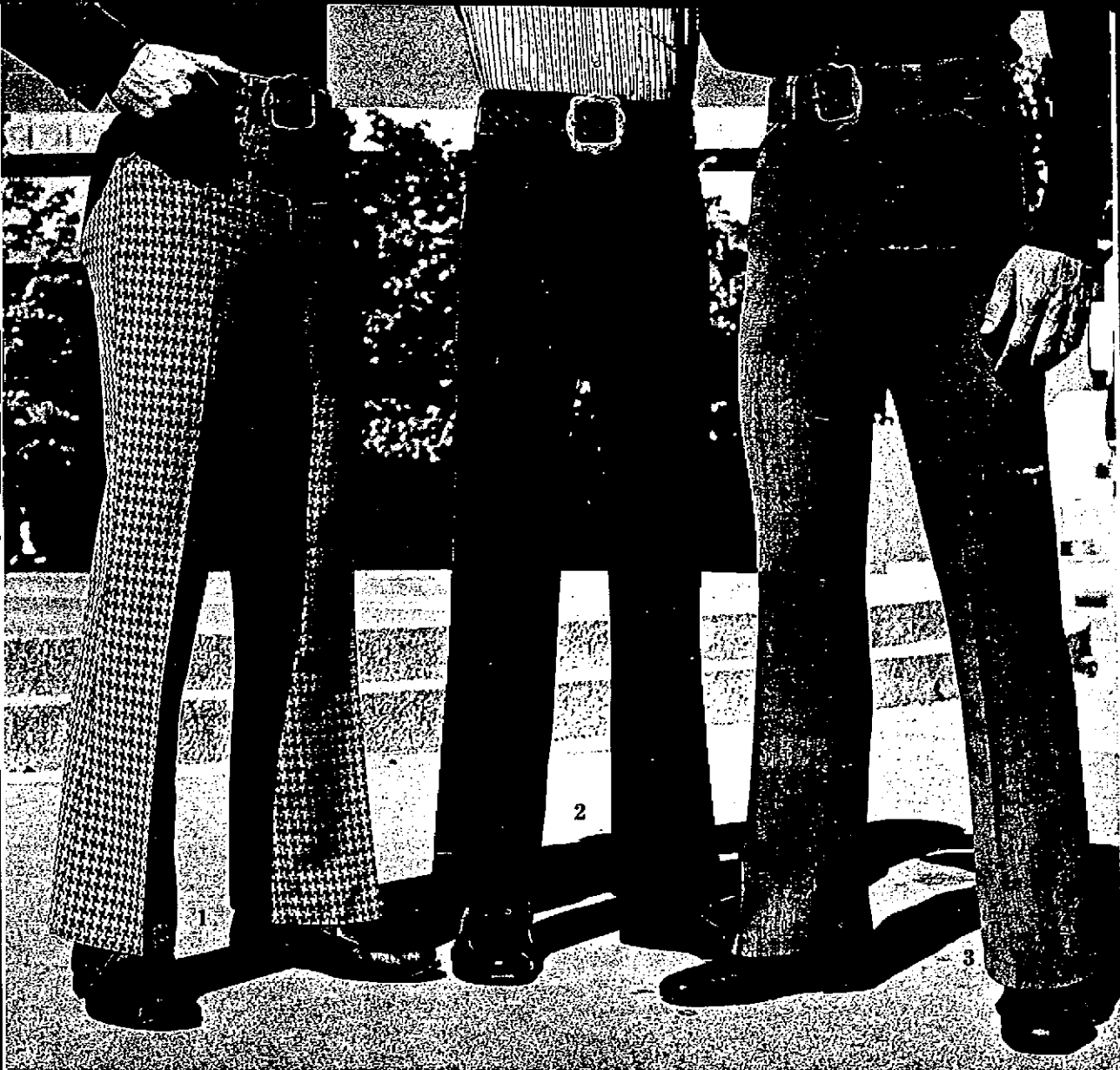
*Medium* (fits C, D) 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11; 12 (no 11½).

*Very Wide* (fits EE, EEE); all sizes 6-12 as above. (3 lbs. pair)

- 1 BUCKLED ANKLE BOOT** . . . rugged he-man styling. Adjustable strap.  
9 SX 1145. Burnished BROWN 9 SX 1144. BLACK
- 2 BEAVER-GRAINED LOAFER** . . . richly textured casual classic!  
9 SX 1143. Burnished BROWN 9 SX 1142. BLACK
- 3 HIGH-TONGUE SLIP-ON** with hidden gore that g-i-v-e-s for comfort.  
9 SX 1182. Cordovan BROWN 9 SX 1183. BLACK
- 4 MOC-TOE BLUCHER OXFORD** . . . trimly styled, yet so rugged!  
9 SX 1139. Cordovan BROWN 9 SX 1140. BLACK

State size and width . . . . . Any 2 pair \$14.88





***incredible value!*...no-iron FLARE-LEG JEANS in  
65% Dacron and 35% rayon blend    any 2 pair 10.00**

A tremendous value! Just think of it . . . a look that's so new and "with it" at a price that's so incredibly low! You'll live in these smart casuals, thanks to their smashing good looks and easy care ways! And, they come in the latest colors to accent your casual wardrobe.

- 1 CHECK FLARES . . . bold and brawny for a great new look!**  
9 SX 8297. Brown check. 9 SX 8296. Blue check.
- 2 SOLID FLARES . . . two patch pockets front and rear.**  
9 SX 8293. Brown solid. 9 SX 8294. Med. Blue solid.
- 3 STRIPED FLARES . . . latest look with a youthful accent!**  
9 SX 8295. Gray stripe.

only \$1 more buys any 2nd pair of slacks!

## Men's No-iron Gabardines

only 6.98 each

2 for 7.98

- permanent press holds the sharp creases in
- just machine wash them, drip or tumble dry
- choose from 3 great styles . . . 3 great colors

These year-round gabardines can't be beat for easy-care neatness. Blend of combed cotton and polyester needs no ironing. Proportion cut to fit regulars, shorts, tall. Belts not incl. State catalog number, waist, inseam; tell which is waist.

1. FULL-CUT SLACKS. Non-pleated; cuffed bottoms. Fit roomier in hip, thigh, leg. See Chart A.  
9 SX 8112 BLUE 9 SX 8114 GRAY  
9 SX 8111 OLIVE GREEN

2. TRIM-CUT IVY'S. Non-pleated slacks, cuffed bottoms. More tapered than full-cuts, follow body lines closer. Average 16-in. bottoms. See Chart B.  
9 SX 8106 OLIVE GREEN 9 SX 8107 BLUE  
9 SX 8109 GRAY

3. FLARES. The "now" look in slacks. Western front pockets; wide 2-in. belt loops. Taper to knee then flare to 21-in. cuffless bottom. For look shown, order inseam 1-in. longer than usual. See Chart C.  
9 SX 8457 GRAY 9 SX 8456 BLUE  
9 SX 8455 OLIVE GREEN

(2 lbs. each). . . . Each \$6.98. . . . Any 2 for \$7.98

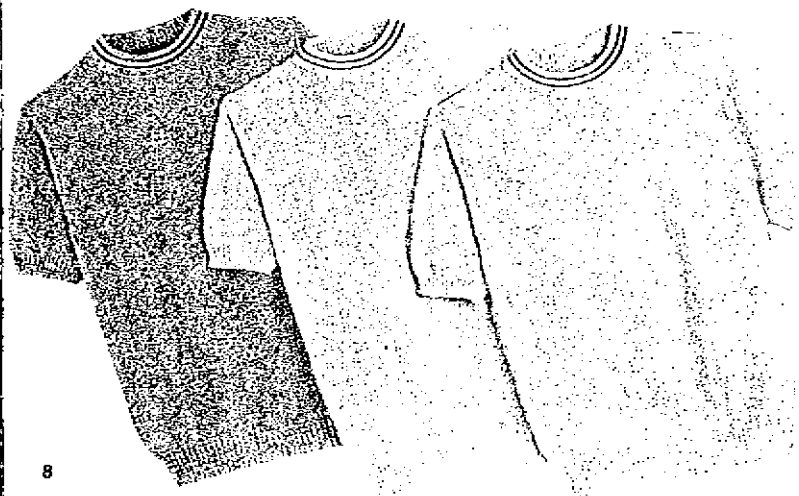
CHART A—FULL-CUT			
Waist	32, 33	34, 36, 38	40, 42
Inseam	28 to 33	28 to 34	28 to 32

CHART B—TRIM-CUT			
Waist	29, 30, 31, 32, 33	34, 36, 38	
Inseam	28 to 33	28 to 34	

CHART C—FLARE LEG			
Waist	29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 38		
Inseam	29 to 34		



use anything in this book on 30-day free trial!



washable boucle knit  
shirts in 100% polyester

3 in pkg. 11.94

100% polyester boucle knit shirts are a special value at Spiegel! Solid color crew neck shirts feature contrast stripe trim at neck, continuous rib knit cuffs and bottoms, set in sleeves.

And they're so easy to care for, too! Just machine wash, drip or tumble dry—they never need any ironing at all! In three fashion-right colors to accent any wardrobe: Blue with Navy and White trim; Gold with Brown and White trim; Green with Dark Green and White trim (one of each color in package.) Sizes: Small (34-36-in. chest); Medium (37-40); Large (41-44); X-Large (45-46). State one size per package of three.

9 SX 8058 (2 lbs.). . . . . Package \$11.94

great look-alikes...  
**corduroy bush coats**  
 warmly lined in acrylic pile

HIS  
 OR  
 HERS **16.77** each

- Authentic bush coat detailing plus rich midwale cotton corduroy give you smart fashion and warmth
- Body is fully lined in deep, warm acrylic pile... sleeves have snug and toasty rayon quilted lining

Just for the two of you... smart bush coats with an eye for fashion! Rich cotton corduroy is bonded to polyurethane foam to stay wrinkle free. Acrylic pile lining (on cotton back) plus rayon quilt-lined sleeves keep you warm. Four pleated patch pockets with button flaps for true bush coat styling. Self belt has rugged leather-look buckle. Dry clean. Colors: Old Gold or Weathered Bronze (dk. brown). State size and color. Shpg. wt. 4 lbs. ea.

HIS. About 32-in. long. Chest sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Order your regular size or measure chest over type of garment usually worn under jacket. If between sizes, order next larger size.

R9 SX 3280M... **\$16.77**

HERS. Abl. 29-in. long. Miss sizes: Sm(8-10); Med(12-14); Lg(16-18). Order your regular dress size.

R9 SX 3281M... **\$16.77**

wear them on free trial



permanently pressed and water-repellent  
**all-weather trench coats**  
 with warm zip-liners of acrylic pile

HIS  
 OR  
 HERS **18.77** each

- Permanently pressed blend of cotton and polyester poplin stays wrinkle free... never needs ironing
- Thick and warm acrylic pile lining zips in or out easily whenever the weather changes

Smooth poplin (77% cotton, 23% polyester blend) stays wrinkle free no matter what the weather, no matter how it's laundered. Cool machine washes and dries beautifully... never needs ironing. And, it's treated to repel rain. Expertly detailed with double breasted trench coat styling, gun patches, slash pockets and back vent. Cotton permanent lining. Warm acrylic pile liner (cotton back) zips in or out. Ladies liner has attached rayon quilt sleeves. Dry clean liner. Colors: Natural Tan or Navy Blue. State size and color. Shpg. wt. 4 lbs. ea.

HIS: order regular suit size or measure around full part of chest.  
 Short (5 ft. 3 in. to 5 ft. 8 in.): 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 in. chest.

R9 SX 3282M... **\$18.77**

Regular (over 5'8" to 5'11"): 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 in. chest.

R9 SX 3283M... **\$18.77**

Tall (over 5'11" to 6'4"): 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 in. chest.

R9 SX 3284M... **\$18.77**

HERS: order regular dress size.

Miss: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

R9 SX 3285M... **\$18.77**

Petite (5'3" & under): 6 to 16.

R9 SX 3286M... **\$18.77**



Also  
 Peize  
 sizes





# big values for BOYS 3-20!

price cut 23%!

## Pile-lined Corduroy Bush Coat

was \$16.85

now only **12.88**

Save! New Fall '71 price cut on this popular style!

Midweight corduroy bush coat... now warmly lined in acrylic pile (on cotton back) to keep him snug on the coldest days. There's extra warmth in the quilt-lined sleeves. Patched with pockets and cinched with a self belt loop and button closing at neck. Cotton, corduroy; dry clean. Bronze or Antelope Tan. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. See size chart below. State size and color. \$ SX 8445. (3 lbs.) \$12.88

save \$2.89!

## Boys (or Girls) Pile-lined C.P.O. Shirt

Similar quality was \$14.77

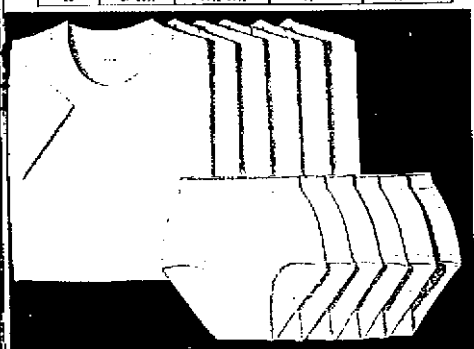
now only **8.88**

You save \$2.89 off Fall '71 catalog price! The ever-popular C.P.O. jacket (favored by boys (and girls) for easy going warmth and comfort! Jacket is authentically styled with rounded shirttails, flap pockets and C.P.O. buttons, in a blend of reprocessed wool, linen and nylon. The lining is acrylic, linen, nylon, acetate and rayon pile (on cotton back); sleeves are quilt-lined. Dry clean. Rust or Blue plaid. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. See size chart below. State size and color. (3 lbs.) \$ SX 8456. \$8.88



BOYS 3-20 PROPORTIONED SIZE CHART

Size	Ht. in.	Aver. Chest, in.	Aver. Waist, in.	Sl. a Waist, in.
3	35-39 1/2	21 1/2-22	20 1/2-21	None
4	38-40 1/2	22 1/2-23	21 1/2-22	None
5	41-43 1/2	23 1/2-24	22 1/2-23	None
6	44-46 1/2	24 1/2-25	23 1/2-24	None
7	47-48 1/2	25 1/2-26	24 1/2-25	None
8	49-50 1/2	26 1/2-27	25 1/2-26	21 1/2-22
10	51-54 1/2	27 1/2-28 1/2	26 1/2-27	22 1/2-23
12	55-58 1/2	29-30	27 1/2-28	23 1/2-24
14	59-61 1/2	31 1/2-32	28 1/2-29	24 1/2-25
16	62-64 1/2	33 1/2-34 1/2	29 1/2-30	25 1/2-26
18	65-66 1/2	35 1/2-36	30 1/2-31	26 1/2-27
20	67-68 1/2	36 1/2-37 1/2	31 1/2-32	27 1/2-28



Fall catalog price cut \$1.33!

## 6 T-Shirts + 6 Briefs

pkg. was \$9.77 **12** in pkg. **8.44**

Imagine... less than 71¢ each when you buy package of 12 (6 shirts and 6 briefs).

Knit of shrink-resistant Kodel® polyester blended with fine combed cotton for extra wear. It's wrinkle resistant, never needs ironing... always feels soft! T-shirts are flat knit with taped neck for extra strength. Briefs are rib knit with elastic waist and double panel seat. White. Sizes: Briefs 6-8; Med (10-12); Lg (14-16); X-Lg (18-20). See chart above. State 1 size to pkg. 9 SX 6036. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. Pkg. \$8.44

9 SX 6036. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. Pkg. \$8.44



great buys... sizes 3-7

## Budget-priced Sportswear

Turtlenecks

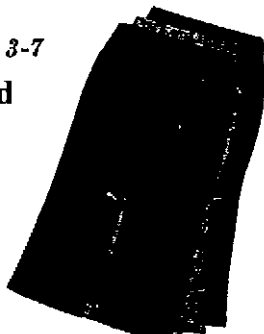
4 In pkg. **4.98**

Flared Socks

3 In pkg. **4.98**

Save when you buy in thrifty packages! Cotton knit turtleneck shirts have long sleeves, with rib knit cuffs and hemmed bottoms. Machine washable. 1 Blue, 1 Maize, 1 Purple, 1 Green in package. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. See size chart at left. State 1 size to package of 4. (2 lbs.) 9 SX 6047. Pkg. \$4.98

9 SX 6047. Pkg. \$4.98



Package was \$5.98 in Fall '71 catalog! Popular flare-leg styling in an easy-care blend of cotton and polyester twill. Comfortable elastic back waist; zip fly front. Machine wash... never need ironing. 1 Blue, 1 Bronze, 1 Green in pkg. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. See chart, left. State 1 size to pkg. 9 SX 6046. Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. Pkg. \$4.98

9 SX 6046. Shpg. wt. 2 lbs. Pkg. \$4.98



terrific values... sizes 8-20

## No-Iron Coordinates

Body Shirts

2 In pkg. **4.98**

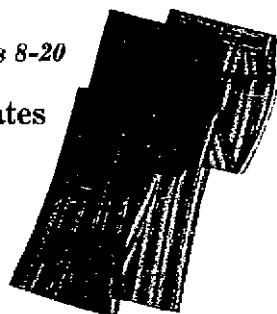
Flared Socks

2 In pkg. **7.88**

Similar package sells for \$6.88 in Fall catalog! Broadcloth body shirts of polyester and cotton. Long collar; tapered contour sides; shirttails. Machine wash... no iron. 1 Blue, 1 Gold in pkg. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. See size chart at left. State 1 size to pkg. (1 lb. 8 oz.) 9 SX 8451. Pkg. \$4.98

Price cut \$1.00 from Fall Book! Striped polyester, cotton twill flared slacks have wide waist band, 4 pockets; our finest tailoring details! Machine wash, dry... never need ironing! 1 Bronze, 1 Blue. See chart, left. State 1 size. (3 lbs.) 9 SX 8453. Avg: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pkg. \$7.88 9 SX 8454. Slim: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pkg. \$7.88

9 SX 8454. Slim: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pkg. \$7.88



# great buys for GIRLS 3 to 14!

## No-iron Shirts

3 in pkg. 6.87

Polyester and cotton oxford shirts with full Ivy features... button-down collar, shirt-tails, placket front, long sleeves. Machine wash and dry... never need ironing! Sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. See size chart below. State 1 size to pkg. (1 lb. 8 oz.)  
1 Navy, 1 Red, 1 White in pkg.  
9 SX 9268.....Pkg. \$4.67  
1 White, 1 Blue, 1 Yellow in pkg.  
9 SX 9261.....Pkg. \$4.87

like getting 3 for the price of 2!...

## No-iron Dresses

3 in pkg. 9.88

By packaging 3 dresses together, we cut our handling costs and then pass the savings on to you! Package includes: 1 Multi-plaid dirndl dress with bracelet sleeves, tie sash, back button; 1 front button Multi-plaid A-line with bracelet sleeves; 1 Red/Green low torso dress, flip skirt, bracelet sleeves, back button. All polyester, cotton woven plaids. Machine wash... no iron. See chart below. State 1 size to package. (1 lb. 14 oz.)  
Regular sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.  
9 SX 9252.....Pkg. \$9.88  
Chubby sizes: 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½.  
9 SX 9263.....Pkg. \$12.88

Use this chart to order sizes 3-4X.

Size	3	4	5	6	6X
Height, in.	35-37½	38-40½	41-43½	44-46½	47-48½
Chest, in.	22-22½	23-23½	24-24½	25-25½	26½-26
Waist, in.	21	21½	22	22½	23

Use this chart to order sizes 7-16½.

Size	Height, in.	Reg. chest	Chubby chest	Reg. waist	Chubby
7	38-39½	26-26½	—	22-22½	—
8	39-40½	27-27½	—	23-23½	—
10-10½	44-45½	28-29	30½-31½	24-24½	27½-28
12-12½	46-48	29½-30½	32-33	25-25½	28½-29
14-14½	48½-50½	31-32	33½-34½	26-26½	29½-30
16½	51-53	—	36-36	—	30½-31

Chubbies, too!

a \$14.94 value...fine quality Kodel® and cotton underwear at this low, low price!

6 Vests+12 Briefs 18 pcs. 9.99

This same quality underwear sold for \$14.94 in Fall '70 Catalog! But by packaging 18 pieces together, we save time and money on handling costs and then pass huge savings on to you! Longwearing Kodel® polyester and cotton is shrink-resistant. 6 sleeveless rib knit vests have bound neckline and armholes; 6 print, 6 white flat knit briefs have comfortable elastic waists and legs; double crutch. Sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. See size chart above.  
9 SX 6037. State 1 size to pkg. Ship. wt. 3 lbs.....Pkg. \$9.99

## All-weather Coats

with zip-in liners

Little Girls 4 to 6X 9.77

Big Girls 7 to 14 12.77

Chubbies, too!

Compare this low price anywhere! Our finest zip-lined trench coat for girls is loaded with fashion appeal!

Double breasted with metal buttons and cinched with a self belt; 2 slash pockets; notched collar. Carefree cotton and polyester shell has permanent polka dot cotton lining. Zip-in acrylic pile liner (on cotton back) has attached quilted sleeves. Water-repellent. Machine wash and dry, it's permanent press and needs no ironing! Colors: Navy or Lt. Blue. See size chart at left. State size and color.

Little Girls: 4, 5, 6, 6X.  
9 SX 9264 (1 lb.).....\$9.77  
Big Girls: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.  
9 SX 9266 (1 lb.).....\$12.77  
Chubby: 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½.  
9 SX 9267 (1 lb.).....\$14.77

Warm zip-out liner has attached quilted sleeves

Chubbies, too!

the luxury look of fur with wash 'n wear practicality!

## Plush Pile Coats

Little Girls 3 to 6X 12.88

Big Girls 7 to 14 16.88

You'd expect to pay much more for a coat with all these features! Compare! You get the new, sought-after fake fur of luxurious acrylic pile (on cotton back). You get up-to-the-minute styling... double breasted front, gold-colored buttons, notched collar, patched pockets and smart back belt. You get a coat that's warm, warm and comfortable... and completely machine washable, too! Nylon quilt lining gives extra wear, extra warmth. Red, Navy or Winter White. See chart above, left. State size, color.

9 SX 6035. Little Girls: 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. (3 lbs.).....\$12.88  
9 SX 9268. Big Girls: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. (3 lbs.).....\$16.88  
9 SX 9269. Chubby: 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½. (3 lbs.).....\$20.88

# Reversible No-Iron Quilted Coverlet... soil release finish

only **6.88** Twin Size  
in 2's

You'd expect to pay at least \$10.00 for this quality reversible quilt! Reverses from cheerful print to solid color. Wrinkle-resistant cotton cover has soil release finish... that you're sure to like! Most stains come out in one wash. And, it never needs ironing. Soft with lofty polyester fill; bound edges.

State color: Blue, Yellow/Gold, Green or Pink.

S9 SX 3301M. Twin: 62x85 in. (3 lb. ea.). 2 for 13.76. Ea. 6.99

S9 SX 3302M. Full: 76x85 in. (4 lb. ea.). 2 for 17.76. Ea. 8.99

S9 SX 3303M. Bunk: 54x85 in. (3 lbs.). 2 for 10.00. Ea. 5.44

S9 SX 3304M. Queen: 86x85 in. (4 lb. ea.). 2 for 19.76. Ea. 9.99

S9 SX 3305M. King: 106x85 in. (5 lb. ea.). 2 for 25.76. Ea. 12.99

S9 SX 3306M. Ruffled Pillow Sham. (1 lb.). Each 2.79

PINCH-PLEATED PRINT DRAPERIES. State color above.

S9 SX 3307M. Pair width 48x36 in. long. (2 lb.). Pair 4.79

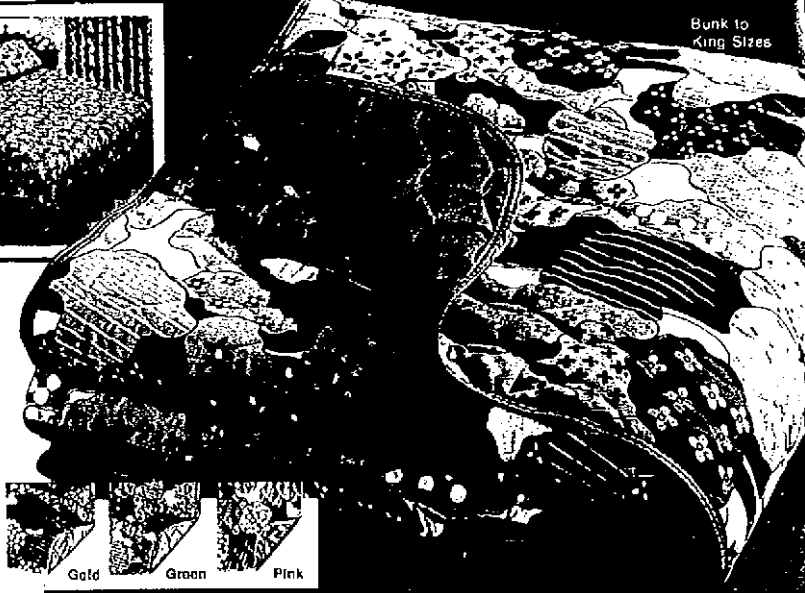
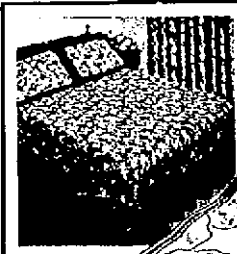
S9 SX 3308M. Pair width 48x63 in. long. (2 lb.). Pair 5.99

S9 SX 3309M. Pair width 48x84 in. long. (3 lb.). Pair 6.99

DUST RUFFLE. State solid: Blue, Pink, Green or Yellow-Gold

S9 SX 3310M. Twin/Full: elasticized top. (1 lb.). Each 3.99

S9 SX 3311M. Queen/King: elasticized top. (1 lb.). Each 4.99



# No-Iron Pacific Sheets Print, Stripe or Solid... all at same low price!

your choice **1.99** Twin Size  
in 12's

Imagine, brand name, no-iron sheets at this fantastic offer—the more you buy, the more you save! Choose: print, stripe, solids or white—ALL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE! These longwearing muslin sheets are a blend of 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton; 134 threads per sq. in. Thread count given after washing. Fitted sheets are preshrunk; max. shrinkage 2%. Flats have 3-in. top hems; fitted sheets stretch-fit corners. Machine wash and dry—no-iron. Washfast colors. State catalog numbers and FLORAL; MULTI-STRIPE; or SOLID Blue, Green, Pink, Yellow or White.

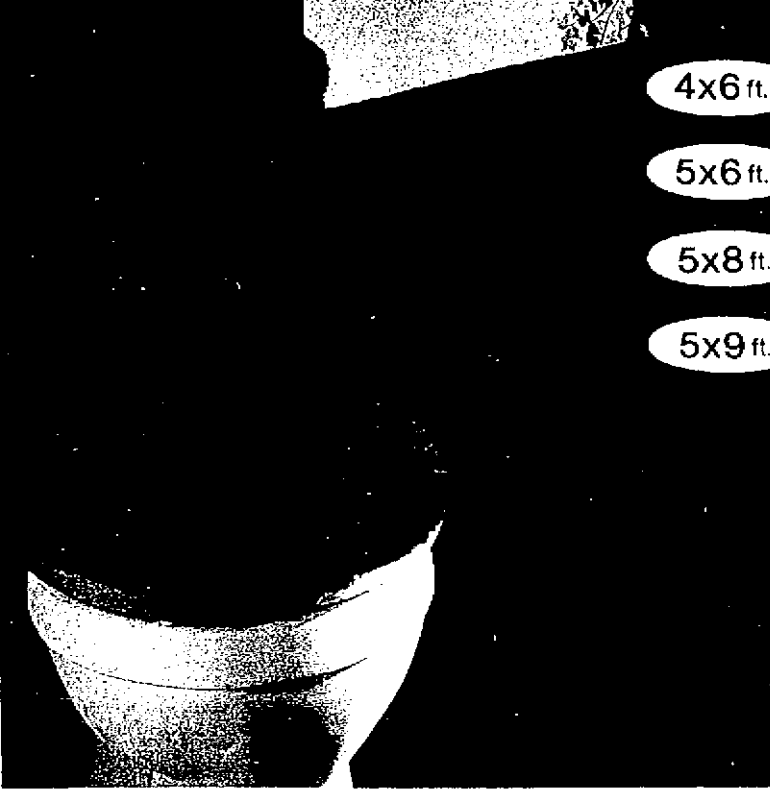
FLAT SHEETS	Wt.—2	Cat. No.	2 for	6 for	12 for
Twin: fits 72x104 in.	3 lbs.	9 SX 7260M.	4.38	12.54	23.88
Full: fits 81x104 in.	3 lbs.	9 SX 7261M.	6.38	18.54	35.83
Queen: fits 90x115 in.	4 lbs.	9 SX 7264M.	8.38	23.94	—
FITTED BOTTOM					
Twin: fits 39x76"	2 lbs.	9 SX 7262M.	4.38	12.54	23.88
Full: fits 54x76"	3 lbs.	9 SX 7263M.	6.38	18.54	35.88
Queen: fits 60x80"	3 lbs.	9 SX 7265M.	8.38	23.94	—

MATCHING PILLOW CASES. Two per pkg. State 1 color per pkg.  
9 SX 7266M. 42x36 in. (14 oz. per pkg.) 3 Pkgs. 6.54 6 Pkgs. 11.88



**30-DAY  
FREE TRIAL**





4x6 ft.

5x6 ft.

5x8 ft.

5x9 ft.

**Check this value!**

**Wall to Wall  
Bath Carpeting**  
plus matching tank set

**ANY SIZE 14.95**

You can have any size wall-to-wall bathroom carpeting, plus 3-piece tank set for one low price! Plush polyester pile in an attractive high-low design has skid-resistant latex back. Easy to install just cut to fit, no finishing. Pattern paper, instr. incl. Washable. Deep Blue, Moss Green, Antique Gold or Pink.

R9 SX 3234, 4x6 ft. carpet and tank set. (7 lb.)  
R9 SX 3235, 5x6 ft. carpet and tank set. (9 lb.)  
R9 SX 3236, 5x8 ft. carpet and tank set. (13 lb.)  
R9 SX 3237, 5x9 ft. carpet and tank set. (14 lb.)  
State catalog no., color. Mailable. Set \$14.95

**try them 30 days free!**



Green

Gold

Pink

**Another bargain!**

**Colorful Cannon  
Towel Ensemble**

**42 pcs. 14.95**

**Here's What You Get:**

- 4 jacquard bath towels: 22x44 inches
- 2 jacquard hand towels: 15x25 inches
- 6 jacquard washcloths: 12x12 inches
- 6 solid color bath towels: 20x40 inches
- 4 solid color hand towels: 15x25 inches
- 12 solid color washcloths: 12x12 inches
- 6 solid color guest towels: 11x18 inches

Stock up on towels at our Buyer's Special low price... 42-piece ensemble only \$14.95! Richly textured jacquard, lovely solid color towels are thirsty cotton terry with Cannon's Beauti-fluff® finish to keep them soft and extra absorbent. Machine washfast. Mailable. (8 lb.).

R9 SX 3239, Blue.

R9 SX 3238, Pink.

R9 SX 3240, Gold.

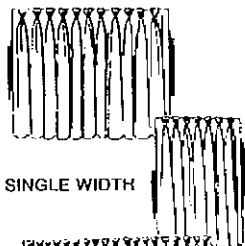
State catalog no. Ensemble \$14.95



Gold

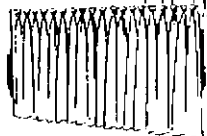
Pink

DOUBLE WIDTH



SINGLE WIDTH

TRIPLE WIDTH



## Fiberglas® 401 Sheer Draperies

ANY WIDTH  
ANY LENGTH  
ANY COLOR

*your choice*

only **7.77** pair

- You'll love easy-care Fiberglas® 401 . . . it hand washes—drips dry . . . you never iron it! And, it's sunfast, fire-safe, moth and mildew proof, too!

What a terrific buy! Now you can create a charming new window treatment and enjoy Spiegel's low special purchase price! Misty sheer Fiberglas 401 draperies at this amazingly low price . . . no matter what size you order. Airy sheers let in plenty of light, yet assure your privacy. Carefree, too . . . just hand wash, drip dry and rehang . . . never iron. Carefully tailored with 4-in. buckram backed pinch pleats; finished with 3/4-in. side hems and 2-inch bottom hems. Colors: Green, White, Yellow, Melon or Blue. State catalog numbers and color.

**SINGLE WIDTH**, pair 40 inches.

9 SX 7500M. 63 inches long. (12 oz.)

9 SX 7501M. 84 inches long. (1 lb. 2 oz.)

**DOUBLE WIDTH**, pair 80 inches.

9 SX 7502M. 63 inches long. (1 lb. 10 oz.)

9 SX 7503M. 84 inches long. (2 lbs. 2 oz.)

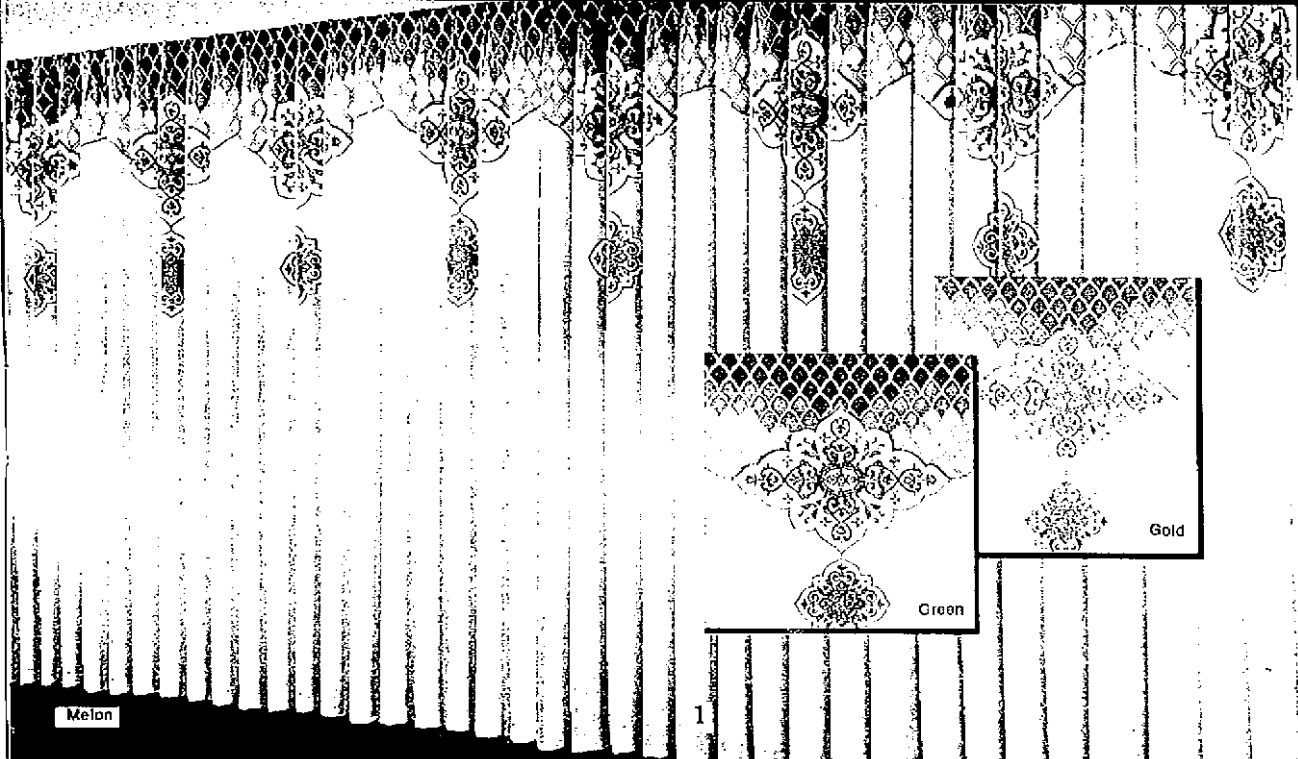
**TRIPLE WIDTH**, pair 120 inches.

9 SX 7504M. 63 inches long. (2 lbs. 14 oz.)

9 SX 7505M. 84 inches long. (3 lbs. 6 oz.)

**SPECIAL LOW PRICE! . . . . . Any pair \$7.77**

**try them for 30 days free!**



ANY WIDTH...  
ANY LENGTH...  
PRINT OR SOLID!  
**thermal-foam backed**  
**Antique Satin Draperies**

*your choice* **14.88** pair

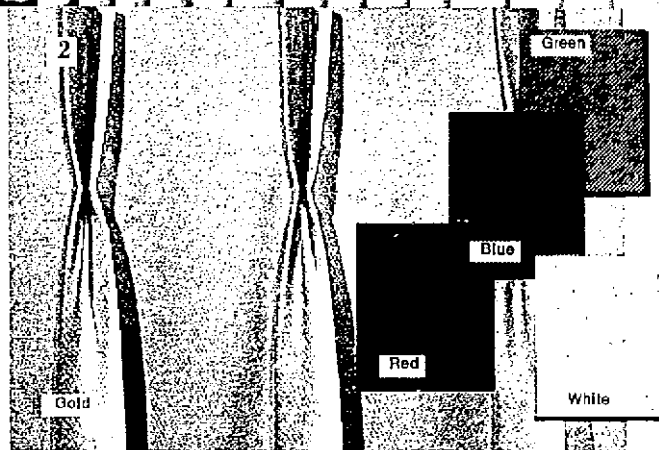
- Thermal-foam backing helps to insulate against heat and cold . . . muffles annoying outside noises and gives extra body for full, elegant draping

A special value on draperies in any size! Choose from 2 lovely prints or rich solids. Rayon and acetate with white thermal-foam acrylic backing. Expertly tailored with 2-fold 4-in. pinch pleated tops, 1-in. side and 2-in. bottom hems. Dry clean. See How to Measure below.

- 1 ELEGANT BORDER PRINT . . . Melon, Green, or Gold, each with Gold on White. State catalog number and color choice.
- 2 RICH SOLIDS . . . accent any decor. Gold, Green, Blue, Red or White. State catalog number and color choice.
- 3 LOVELY FLORAL PRINT . . . traditional elegance. Green/Blue or Brown/Melon. State catalog number and color choice.

Pair Width	Length	Shpg. Wt.	(1) Border Print	(2) Rich Solid	(3) Floral Print	Pair Price
40-in.	64-in.	1 lb. 8 oz.	9 SX 7506M.	9 SX 7516M.	9 SX 7511M.	ANY PAIR \$14.88
40-in.	84-in.	2 lbs.	9 SX 7507M.	9 SX 7517M.	9 SX 7512M.	
60-in.	64-in.	3 lbs.	9 SX 7508M.	9 SX 7518M.	9 SX 7513M.	
60-in.	84-in.	4 lbs.	9 SX 7509M.	9 SX 7519M.	9 SX 7514M.	
120-in.	64-in.	4 lbs. 8 oz.	9 SX 7510M.	9 SX 7520M.	9 SX 7515M.	4.88
120-in.	84-in.	6 lbs.	9 SX 7521M.	9 SX 7522M.	9 SX 7516M.	

HOW TO MEASURE DRAPES. Measure distance between red brackets. For draw drapes, add 10-in. for overlap and ends. Order additional pairs for wider areas.





save to 40%  
on elegant  
**Brocade-look  
Ensemble**

was 19.88

**14.88** twin  
in 2's

Reduced from Fall Catalog! Save to 40% on bedspread of shimmering Chromspun® acetate in a rich damask-brocade print! Throw-style spread is puff-quilted with resilient Dacron 88\* polyester fiberfill. Hand-knotted two-tone fringe; rounded corners. Add matching accessories: quilted pillow sham (not shown), corded edges; pleated draperies, fringed valance and table cover. Dry clean. Colors: Red/Gold, Blue/Green, White/Gold, Gold/Brown, Avocado Green/Gold or White/Black. State color.

**BEDSPREADS:**

TWIN: 82x110 in. Was 19.98. (4 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3100M... 2 for \$29.76... Each \$14.98  
FULL: 95x110 in. Was 24.98. (5 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3101M... 2 for \$35.76... Each \$17.98  
QUEEN: 102x116 in. Was 39.98. (5 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3102M... Each \$25.98  
DUAL KING: 120x120 in. Was 49.98.  
S9 SX 3103M. Fits 2 twin. (6 lbs.)... Each \$29.98  
QUILTED PILLOW SHAM. Was 4.98.  
S9 SX 3104M. (1 lb.)... Each \$3.98

PLEATED DRAPES: pr. width 48-in. (3 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3105M. 36" long. Was 5.98... Pr. \$4.98  
S9 SX 3106M. 63" long. Was 7.98... Pr. \$6.98  
S9 SX 3107M. 84" long. Was 9.98... Pr. \$8.98

PLEATED DRAPES: pr. width 98-in. (4 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3108M. 63" long. Was 16.98... Pr. \$14.98  
S9 SX 3109M. 84" long. Was 19.98... Pr. \$17.98

PLEATED DRAPES: pr. width 146-in. (6 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3110M. 81" long. Was 34.98... Pr. \$29.98  
S9 SX 3111M. 95" long. Was 39.98... Pr. \$34.98

PLEATED VALANCE: 54x14 in.; fringed.  
S9 SX 3112M. (1 lb.)... Each \$4.98

ROUND TABLE COVERS: fringed. (3 lbs.)  
S9 SX 3114M. 72" diam. Was 12.98. Each \$ 9.98  
S9 SX 3115M. 90" diam. Was 14.98. Each \$12.98

YARD GOODS: unquilted. 45 in. wide. Was 2.98.  
Minimum order of 3 yards.  
S9 SX 3113M. (6 oz.)... Yard \$2.49

Size to King

Blue/Green

Gold/Brown

White/Black

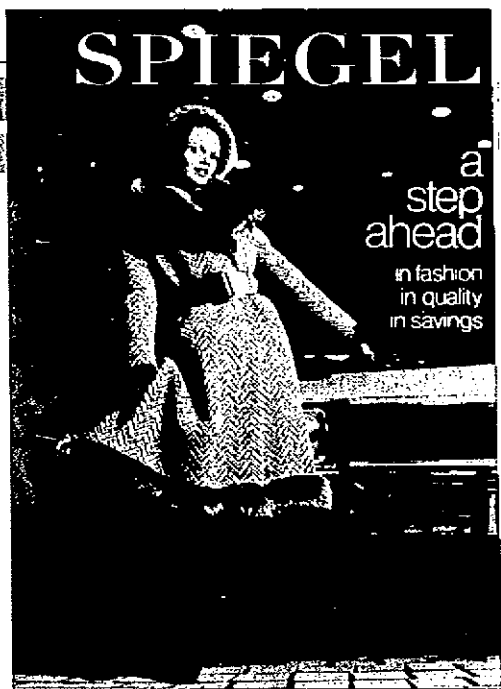
White/Gold

Green/Gold

Red/Gold

enjoy this  
beautiful  
ensemble  
on 30-DAY  
**FREE TRIAL**

PLACE AN ORDER  
FROM THIS  
SALE BOOK...



and get this big  
SPIEGEL CATALOG  
FREE!



*Over 600 pages packed with latest fashions,  
home furnishings, sports, auto equipment,  
appliances, tools, house and garden needs*

#### A STEP AHEAD—IN FASHION, QUALITY, SAVINGS

Enjoy the convenience of shopping in the comfort of your own home. A Spiegel Catalog provides you with one of the finest selections of merchandise available. Everything you need for your home, your family and yourself. You'll find our catalog a fascinating book packed with thousands of items . . . many shown in full color. Get the catalog that's a step ahead in fashion . . . in quality . . . in savings. It's free!

It features more of everything for today's living . . . over 40,000 items . . . just about everything you need from splendid high-fashions to everyday needs. All waiting for you. And when you compare prices, you'll find that shopping the "catalog way" means real savings in money, effort and in time.

There are three ways to buy from Spiegel—Cash, Charge Account and our exclusive Budget Power Monthly Payment Plan. Of course, everything you buy is backed by the century-old promise of Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back. Discover this new way to shop. Send for your catalog today!

To get your free copy, just detach the Account Application . . . fill out and sign where indicated . . . and mail to Spiegel today.

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Try Anything  
in this Book  
30 DAYS  
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This is just a friendly way  
of saying you can shop here  
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and we want you to do just that. Use the handy order blank attached  
for easy ordering. Naturally we're anxious to have you try the out-  
standing values in this book and to get you started...

we'll send you anything from these pages  
to see and use and compare in your own  
home for 30 DAYS FREE!

Just tell us the items you'd like to try and we'll send them to you. No  
risk. No obligation. Except, of course, to return the merchandise if  
you're not happy with it.

To put it another way, we want you to try before you buy. We think it's  
the best way. And when we say try before you buy we're saying it all...  
as clearly, as simply, as convincingly as we know how.

Our Guarantee is very nice...

It's intended to reassure you that if things aren't right, we'll make  
them right. And we will. It's our aim to be right the first time.  
Every time. We pledge to handle your order promptly and to send you  
exactly what you want, when you want it. That's a promise.



It's so very simple...just use this  
order blank to try anything we sell!

Take the full 30 days to check and compare your selections in your own home. Then when you decide to keep your merchandise we add it to your Spiegel Account and you pay for it in convenient monthly payments on the Spiegel Budget Power Credit Plan. Or, if you wish, you may use the Spiegel Charge Account Plan. Details of both plans are explained below.

We give you this reassurance...

It stands to reason we couldn't afford to send our merchandise on free trial if it didn't live up to the promise we make. So we say accept this invitation. Put us to the test. See for yourself.

It could happen...we'll do everything in our power to see that it doesn't...but it could happen that after seeing and trying your selections your decision is "no". In that case simply return the merchandise and owe nothing. No questions asked.

A pretty good testimonial...

Our company was founded in 1865. That's a long time for any business. It says we must have been doing a pretty good job...pleasing most of the people most of the time. And we'd like the chance to prove we can please you too.

Use the handy order blank attached. Remember, there's no obligation on your part. Just list your selections in the space provided. Detach and mail in the postage-paid envelope enclosed. Of course, as with all merchants, we reserve the right to accept or reject any order in accordance with our credit standards.

Place your free trial order today. We think you'll be glad you did.

*Kirby Allen*

For Spiegel, Inc.

**SPIEGEL**

**THE CHOICE IS YOURS...CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

With a Spiegel Charge Account, there is no finance charge or carrying charge. You simply pay the full cash sale price, plus shipping/handling charge and tax if any, within 25 days after your billing date.

You also have the option of paying on the famous Budget Power Monthly Payment Plan.

Under this plan you pay the time sale price, which is the cash sale price including shipping/handling charge and tax if any, plus the time price differential (monthly finance charge) and the charge for Spiegel Group Credit Insurance (if authorized) according to the monthly terms below. No finance charge will be added if the outstanding balance is paid within 25 days of your billing date.

MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$11	\$12	\$13	\$14	\$15	\$20	\$25
BUYS UP TO	\$150	\$240	\$270	\$300	\$330	\$360	\$390	\$420	\$450	\$600	\$750

With the Monthly Payment plan, there is a FINANCE CHARGE computed by a "periodic rate" of 1.65% monthly which is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 19.8% (minimum of 70¢ monthly on balances under \$42.42), applied to previous balance before adding debits or deducting payments and/or credits posted during the month.

Shipping and tax, if any, the Insurance (if authorized) and the \$1.00 handling charge on orders shipped direct will be included in your account.

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order blank  
to a friend...!  
or use it to  
send another  
order later on*

# 1 SPIEGEL

## ORDER BLANK

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]

● ● ● 6SX-FP9

# 2 SPIEGEL

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]

• • • 6SX-FP9



**PLEASE  
PRINT**

FIRST NAME		INITIAL	LAST NAME	
Street Address _____				
or Rural Route _____			Overseas Military Zip Code	
and R. R. Box _____			APO FPO	
or Your P. O. Box _____				
<i>Please give both route and box number if on a rural route</i>				
Post Office (Town) _____		State _____		Zip _____

● Please PRINT ● give Zip Code number ● If you have moved since last order give old address below ●

ORDER  
BLANK

1

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT—OR  
IF YOU HAVE NOT USED  
YOUR SPIEGEL ACCOUNT  
in the PAST 12 MONTHS

*please answer  
all questions*

PLEASE CHECK HERE  
IF YOU HAVE USED  
YOUR SPIEGEL ACCOUNT  
in the PAST 12 MONTHS  
and sign below

*no questions to answer*

1. To Open  
or Add to  
an Account

2. To Insure  
Your Account

PLEASE PRINT  
NAME

IF MARRIED, ANSWERS MUST APPLY TO HUSBAND

WIFE'S NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE  
NUMBER

TOWN

STATE

ZIP CODE

1. What is your age?	How many children do you support?	How long with PRESENT Employer?
2. What kind of work do you do?	If member of Armed Forces give rank, serial number, and social security number	
3. Employer or Business (Give name and address)		
4. What are your present earnings? \$	Please check <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly <input type="checkbox"/> Yearly	Additional Income and Wife's if any? \$
5. Firms where you have an account { Name	account number	
{ Name	account number	

CHECK HOW YOU WISH TO PAY (All Orders Subject to Our Credit Standards)

- ☐ I HAVE USED MY SPIEGEL ACCOUNT in the past 12 months.  
☐ I HAVE NOT USED MY SPIEGEL ACCOUNT in the past 12 months.  
☐ I prefer a CHARGE ACCOUNT  
☐ I prefer the MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

PLEASE ANSWER ALL  
QUESTIONS ABOVE TO  
ACCEPT THIS OFFER

Open a Spiegel account for me and send me the merchandise listed on the other side on 30 Day Free Trial. I have answered the questions above. If I decide to keep the merchandise, I will pay for it in full, including shipping/handling charge and tax if any, and the charge for Spiegel Group Credit Insurance (if authorized), after the trial period is over. Otherwise, I will pay for it on your monthly payment plan according to the terms described on page 16-B. If I decide not to keep it, I will return it and owe nothing. I understand the validity and construction of this agreement shall be governed by the laws of Illinois.

PLEASE SIGN HERE \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 When you have Spiegel Group Credit Insurance, issued by Guaranty Life Insurance Company of America, you are safeguarded for just pennies a month and in the event of the death of you or your spouse, your account balance will be paid in full—up to \$2500. A certificate will be sent, describing all benefits in full. Purchase of this insurance is not a factor in approving the extension of credit, and the insurance can be terminated at any time. Monthly charge for Spiegel Group Credit Insurance is .00165 of the beginning balance (which for example is only 16½¢ for a balance of \$100).  
 PLEASE SIGN HERE \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

ORDER  
BLANK

2

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT—OR  
IF YOU HAVE NOT USED  
YOUR SPIEGEL ACCOUNT  
in the PAST 12 MONTHS

*please answer  
all questions*

PLEASE CHECK HERE  
IF YOU HAVE USED  
YOUR SPIEGEL ACCOUNT  
in the PAST 12 MONTHS  
and sign below

*no questions to answer*

1. To Open  
or Add to  
an Account

2. To Insure  
Your Account

IF MARRIED, ANSWERS MUST APPLY TO HUSBAND

PLEASE PRINT  
NAME

WIFE'S NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE  
NUMBER

TOWN

STATE

ZIP CODE

1. What is your age?	How many children do you support?	How long with PRESENT Employer?
2. What kind of work do you do?	If member of Armed Forces give rank, serial number, and social security number	
3. Employer or Business (Give name and address)		
4. What are your present earnings? \$	Please check <input type="checkbox"/> Weekly <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly <input type="checkbox"/> Yearly	Additional Income and Wife's if any? \$
5. Firms where you have an account { Name	account number	
{ Name	account number	

CHECK HOW YOU WISH TO PAY (All Orders Subject to Our Credit Standards)

- ☐ I HAVE USED MY SPIEGEL ACCOUNT in the past 12 months.  
☐ I HAVE NOT USED MY SPIEGEL ACCOUNT in the past 12 months.  
☐ I prefer a CHARGE ACCOUNT  
☐ I prefer the MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

PLEASE ANSWER ALL  
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Open a Spiegel account for me and send me the merchandise listed on the other side on 30 Day Free Trial. I have answered the questions above. If I decide to keep the merchandise, I will pay for it in full, including shipping/handling charge and tax if any, and the charge for Spiegel Group Credit Insurance (if authorized), after the trial period is over. Otherwise, I will pay for it on your monthly payment plan according to the terms described on page 16-B. If I decide not to keep it, I will return it and owe nothing. I understand the validity and construction of this agreement shall be governed by the laws of Illinois.

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 PLEASE SIGN HERE \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

to get your **FREE COPY**  
of the big **CATALOG**

just place  
an order for  
any item in this  
**SALE BOOK ...**

if you do not  
wish to order  
at this time  
but would like  
a copy of the  
big Spiegel  
Catalog fill  
out below,  
detach, fold  
seal and mail.

FOLD HERE, SEAL AND MAIL

# CATALOG APPLICATION

PLEASE PRINT  
NAME

WIFE'S NAME

If married, please give husband's name

ADDRESS

PHONE  
NUMBER

TOWN

STATE

ZIP CODE

- What is your age? How many children do you support? How long with PRESENT Employer?
- What kind of work do you do?  
If member of Armed Forces give rank, serial number, and social security number
- Employer or Business  
(Give name and address)
- What are your present earnings? \$ Please check one ☐ Weekly ☐ Monthly ☐ Yearly Additional income and Wife's if any? \$
- Firms where you have an account { Name \_\_\_\_\_ Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Account No. \_\_\_\_\_

**SIGN  
HERE**

VC1-YLO

FOLD-SEAL ALONG GUMMED EDGES - MAIL

FOLD-SEAL ALONG GUMMED EDGES - MAIL

FOLD-SEAL ALONG GUMMED EDGES - MAIL

DETACH AND MAIL TODAY



FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT  
NO. 42  
CHICAGO  
ILLINOIS

**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

**SPIEGEL**

1061-1101 W. 35th Street  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60609

# GET THIS CATALOG FREE!

PLACE AN ORDER  
from this Sale Book  
or use the Catalog  
Application on the  
other side.

SHOP FROM OVER  
40,000 ITEMS—RIGHT  
AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

YOUR SATISFACTION  
GUARANTEED ON  
EVERY ITEM



FIRST CLASS  
PERMIT NO. 42  
CHICAGO, ILL.

*Business Reply Mail*

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

# SPIEGEL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60609

try them 30 days free

QUILTED SPREADS WITH  
ATTACHED PILLOW SHAMS

- SAVE cost of separate shams
- SAVE time on bedmaking

Sizes  
to King

up to \$5 price cut on  
no-iron Kodel® blend spreads  
with attached pillow shams

were 16.88

12.88  
Twin, each in 2's

Another Spiegel money-saver! Combination throw-style spread and pillow sham... reduced from Fall Catalog! Plus—save the cost of separate pillow shams—and save on bedmaking time! So convenient, just fold the attached sham over pillow. Rounded corners assure graceful draping. Fabric features carefree blend of Kodel® polyester and Avril® rayon, puff-quilted all over with Everpuff® polyester fill for lasting resilience. And, best of all, this stunning spread machine washes and tumble dries... never needs ironing. Add the matching accessories—draperies, round table cover and yard goods, too. All fantastic values!

In five super-lovely colors: Blue, Green, Gold, Pink or Tangerine. State color choice.

SPREAD and SHAM. Av. shpg. wt. 5 lbs.

S9 SX 3156M. Twin: 82x110 in. ... was \$16.98 ... 2 for \$25.76 ... Ea. \$12.88  
S9 SX 3157M. Full: 95x110 in. ... was \$19.98 ... 2 for \$33.76 ... Ea. \$16.88  
S9 SX 3152M. Queen: 102x116" ... was \$29.98 ... Ea. \$24.98  
S9 SX 3153M. King: 120x120 in. ... was \$34.98 ... Ea. \$29.98

MATCHING PINCH-PLATED DRAPERIES add a total look.

S9 SX 3154M. Pair width 48x36 in. long. (2 lbs.) ... Pair \$3.98  
S9 SX 3155M. Pair width 48x63 in. long. (2 lbs.) ... Pair \$5.98  
S9 SX 3156M. Pair width 48x84 in. long. (2 lbs.) ... Pair \$7.98  
S9 SX 3157M. Pair width 98x63 in. long. (3 lbs.) ... Pair \$13.98  
S9 SX 3158M. Pair width 98x84 in. long. (3 lbs.) ... Pair \$17.98  
S9 SX 3159M. Round Table Cover. 72-in. diam.; unquilted. (2 lb.) \$9.98

YARD GOODS: 44 inches wide; unquilted. Max. shrink. 2%.

S9 SX 3160M. Minimum order 3 yards. Shpg. wt. 6 oz. ... Yard \$1.98

Green

Gold

Pink

Blue

Tangerine



stainproof Herculon®

## ROOM SIZE RUGS

with built-in foam pad

ANY SIZE

**59.99**

- No other padding needed... has its own built-in foam rubber cushion.
- Sculptured, tweed pattern for beauty in any room, any decor in your home

Buyer's special purchase enables us to offer these 3-tone Herculon® rugs with built-in 1/4-in. foam rubber padding in choice of room sizes for only \$59.99! Dense high-and-low loop pile forms the sculptured pattern.

Soft, resilient and longwearing... colorfast Herculon polypropylene olefin fiber is the most practical fiber for rugs! It's stainproof (nothing will stain it if removed promptly); vacuum or shampoo as needed. Virtually static-free; moth-proof, mildewproof and non-allergenic. All edges neatly finished. (A) Blue/Green, (C) Harvest Gold, (D) Autumn Red, (B) Green/Gold. \*State catalog no., color letter.

M9 SX 275M, 9x10-ft. rug, (41 lbs.)

M9 SX 276M, 9x12-ft. rug, (49 lbs.)

M9 SX 277M, 9x15-ft. rug, (59 lbs.)

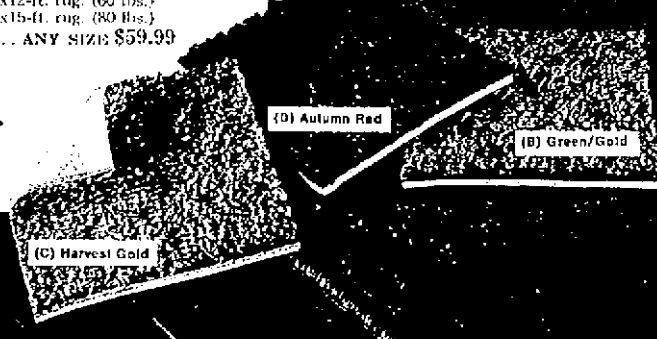
M9 SX 278M, 12x10-ft. rug, (55 lbs.)

M9 SX 279M, 12x12-ft. rug, (60 lbs.)

M9 SX 280M, 12x15-ft. rug, (80 lbs.)

Shpg, frt. or exp... ANY SIZE \$59.99

Foam rubber back  
needs no padding  
adds comfort and  
cushions footsteps



(D) Autumn Red

(B) Green/Gold

(C) Harvest Gold

(A) Blue/Green

**TRY THEM  
30 DAYS FREE!**

## Great buy...durable Sculptured Rug Set

VALUE **3** PC. SET **9.99**

14.95

3-PC. SET INCLUDES { one 4x6-foot rug  
two 21x36-in. rugs

Rugs like these usually sell for up to 33% more. Now, pay only \$9.99 for all three of these vibrantly-hued viscose rayon accent rugs. High-cut and low-loop pile forms the deep sculpture. Skid-resistant latex coated duck back locks in tufts. Machine wash separately. Set: one 4x6-ft. rug and two 21x36-in. rugs, all in same color. State: Bittersweet, Moss Green, Gold or Horizon Blue.

Z9 SX 206. Mail. (10 lbs.)...Set \$9.99

\*FOR FREE SWATCHES of room size rugs above, write Spiegel Inc., Department 156. State catalog number and color.

Bittersweet

**USE THE SET FOR 30 DAYS FREE!**

*save \$17.06 on colorful  
coordinated ensembles!*

**Melamine Dinnerware,  
stainless and glassware**

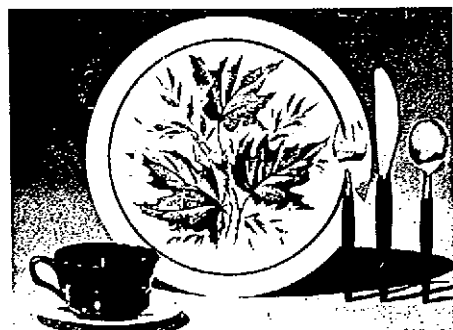
**135 pc. set 29.88**

- |                 |                   |                 |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 8 dinner plates | 1 creamer         | 8 soup spoons   |
| 8 bread plates  | 1 serving bowl    | 8 dinner forks  |
| 8 cups          | 1 vegetable bowl  | 8 salad forks   |
| 8 saucers       | with cover        | 8 dinner knives |
| 8 soup bowls    | 1 salt shaker     | 1 sugar shell   |
| 8 fruit dishes  | 1 pepper shaker   | 1 butter knife  |
| 2 platters      | 1 gravy boat      | 8 tumblers      |
| 1 sugar bowl    | 1 butter dish/lid | 8 juice glasses |
| with cover      | 16 teaspoons      | 8 old fashioned |

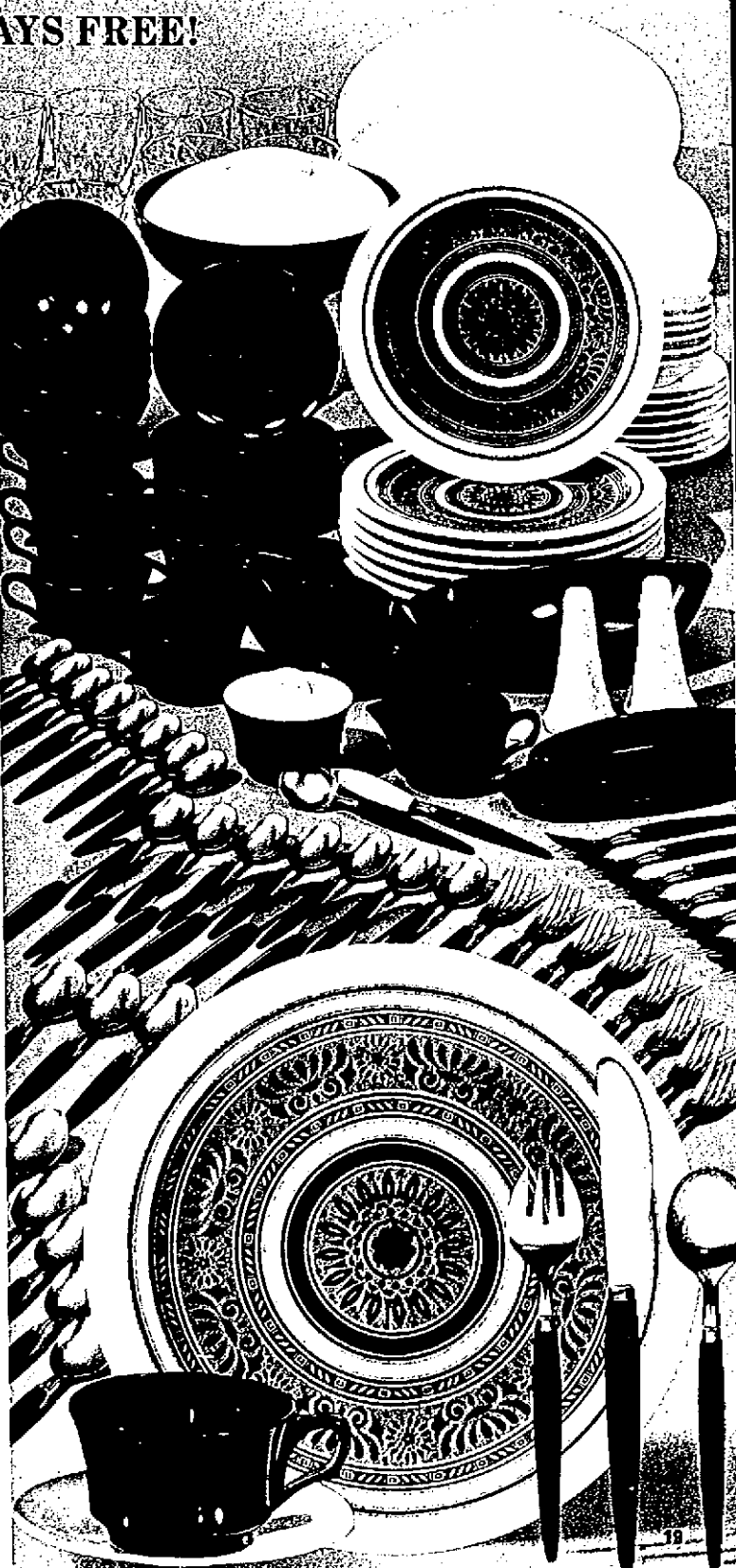
Complete dining luxury at its best at this amazingly low Spiegel price! Two lovely patterns to choose from . . . elegant Esperanto or classic Wintersong. Each ensemble includes: 61-pc. dinnerware set; 50-pc. stainless set with color-coordinated Walnut-look plastic handles; and a sparkling 24-pc. Swirl glassware set. Mailable.

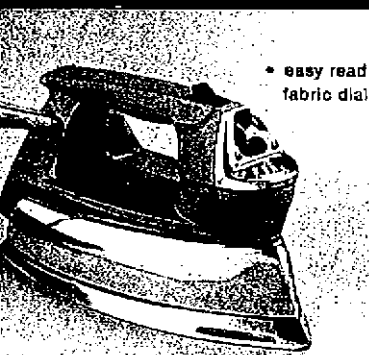
- Z9 SX 533. Esperanto Ensemble. (35 lbs.) . . . . . \$29.88  
 Z9 SX 534. Esperanto Dinnerware only. (15 lb.) Set \$24.98  
 Z9 SX 535. Wintersong Ensemble. (35 lbs.) . . . . . \$29.88  
 Z9 SX 536. Wintersong Dinnerware only. (15 lb.) Set \$24.98  
 Z9 SX 537. Swirl Glassware only. (17 lbs.) . . . . . Set \$ 6.98  
 Z9 SX 538. Brown-handle Stainless only. (5 lbs.) Set \$14.98

Melamine Dinnerware is guaranteed for two full years not to chip, crack or break in normal use. If a piece should become broken during the guarantee period, simply return it to Spiegel, Inc., and we will replace it without charge.



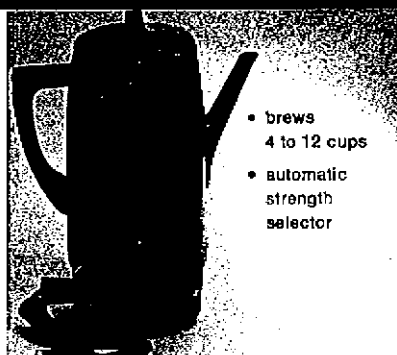
Also available in the Wintersong pattern





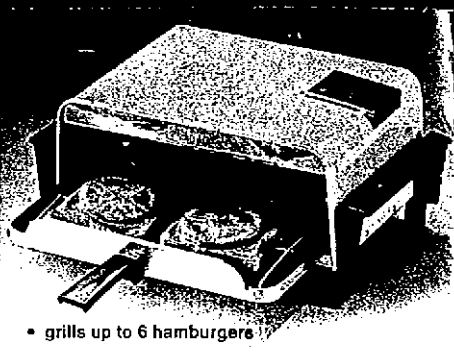
- easy read fabric dial

**STEAM-DRY IRON** by Proctor-Silex. Features easy-to-read fabric dial-control; maintains temperature. Extra steam for easier ironing. Chromed body; Avocado handle; thumb rest. 1200W, 120V, AC.  
9 SX 7036. Shpg. wt. 3 lbs. 12 oz. . . . \$7.99



- brews 4 to 12 cups
- automatic strength selector

**12-CUP PERCOLATOR** brews 4 to 12 (5-oz.) cups of coffee. Selector for mild, medium, strong; light tells coffee's ready. Chip-resistant acrylic enamel finish. 490W, 110-120V, AC. Flame, Avocado or Harvest Gold.  
9 SX 7037. State color. (2 lbs. 8 oz.) . . . \$7.99



- grills up to 6 hamburgers

**4-SLICE BROILER-TOASTER** grills, toasts, broils. Large 9x10 $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. tray grills up to 6 hamburgers . . . thermostat heat selector. Bakelite handle. Tray, rack remove for easy cleaning. Cord removes. 800W, 115-120V, AC. Harvest Gold, Flame or Avocado.  
Z9 SX 523. State color. Mailable. (7 lbs.) . . . \$7.99

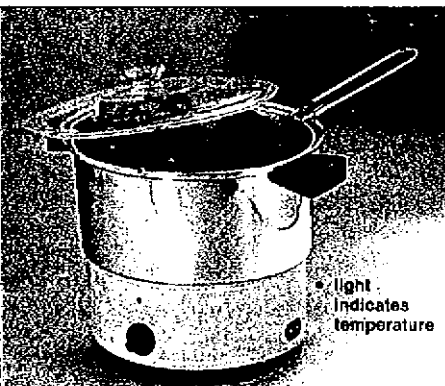
## Big value! UL listed Electric Appliances

give these colorful helpers a free home trial!

YOUR  
CHOICE

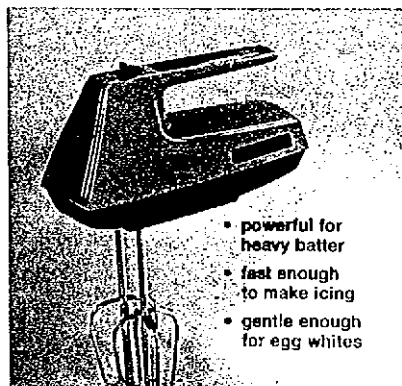
**7.99**

EACH



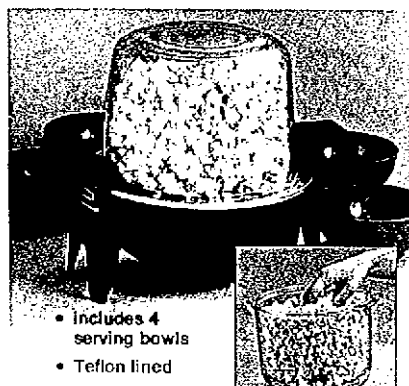
- light indicates temperature

**6-QT. COOKER-FRYER.** Thermostat heats to 400°. 6-qt. aluminum pan, oven-proof glass cover, French-fry basket. Use to bake, simmer, fry, roast! Guide lists cooking time. 1050W, 115-120V, AC. Harvest Gold or Avocado.  
Z9 SX 521. State color. Mailable. (4 lbs.) . . . \$7.99



- powerful for heavy batter
- fast enough to make icing
- gentle enough for egg whites

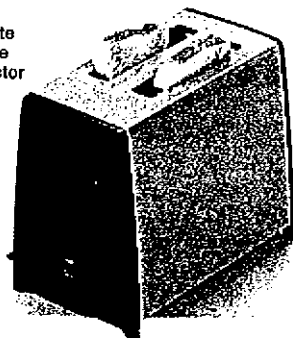
**5-SPEED PORTABLE HAND MIXER** hangs on wall or stores in drawer. Powerful 5-speed mixer . . . egg whites to heavy batters. Chrome-plated beaters; button release. Cord detaches. 120V, AC. Avocado or Harvest Gold.  
9 SX 7038. State color. (2 lbs. 14 oz.) . . . \$7.99



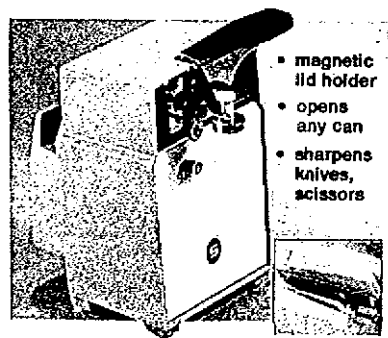
- includes 4 serving bowls
- Teflon lined

**ELECTRIC CORN POPPER**—Teflon® lined. Heat-resistant glass dome becomes serving bowl—just flip it over. Plastic housing. Light indicator. Four bowls, bag of popcorn incl. 110V, AC. Flame, Avocado or Harvest Gold.  
Z9 SX 554. State color. Mailable. (11 lb.) . . . \$7.99

- infinite shade selector

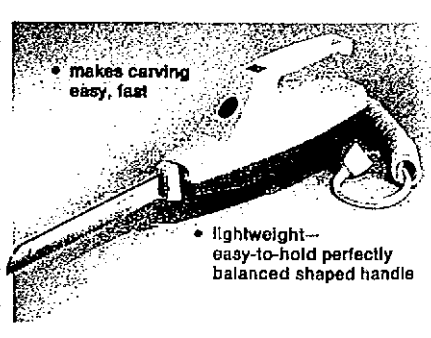


**POP-UP TOASTER.** Thermostat control toasts English muffins, pastries or bread to shade you prefer. Crumb door for easy cleaning. Avocado, Harvest Gold or Flame. (5 lb.)  
9 SX 7048. 2-Slice Toaster. 920W, AC. . . \$7.99  
9 SX 7087. 4-Slice. State color. (7 lb.) . . . \$12.99



- magnetic lid holder
- opens any can
- sharpens knives, scissors

**CAN OPENER/SHARPENER** combination—opens all shape cans; sharpens knives, scissors. Hard floating cutting wheel leaves smooth edge. Top magnet holds cut lid. Hi-impact plastic. 120V, AC. Harvest Gold or Avocado.  
9 SX 7039. State color. (5 lbs. 12 oz.) . . . \$7.99



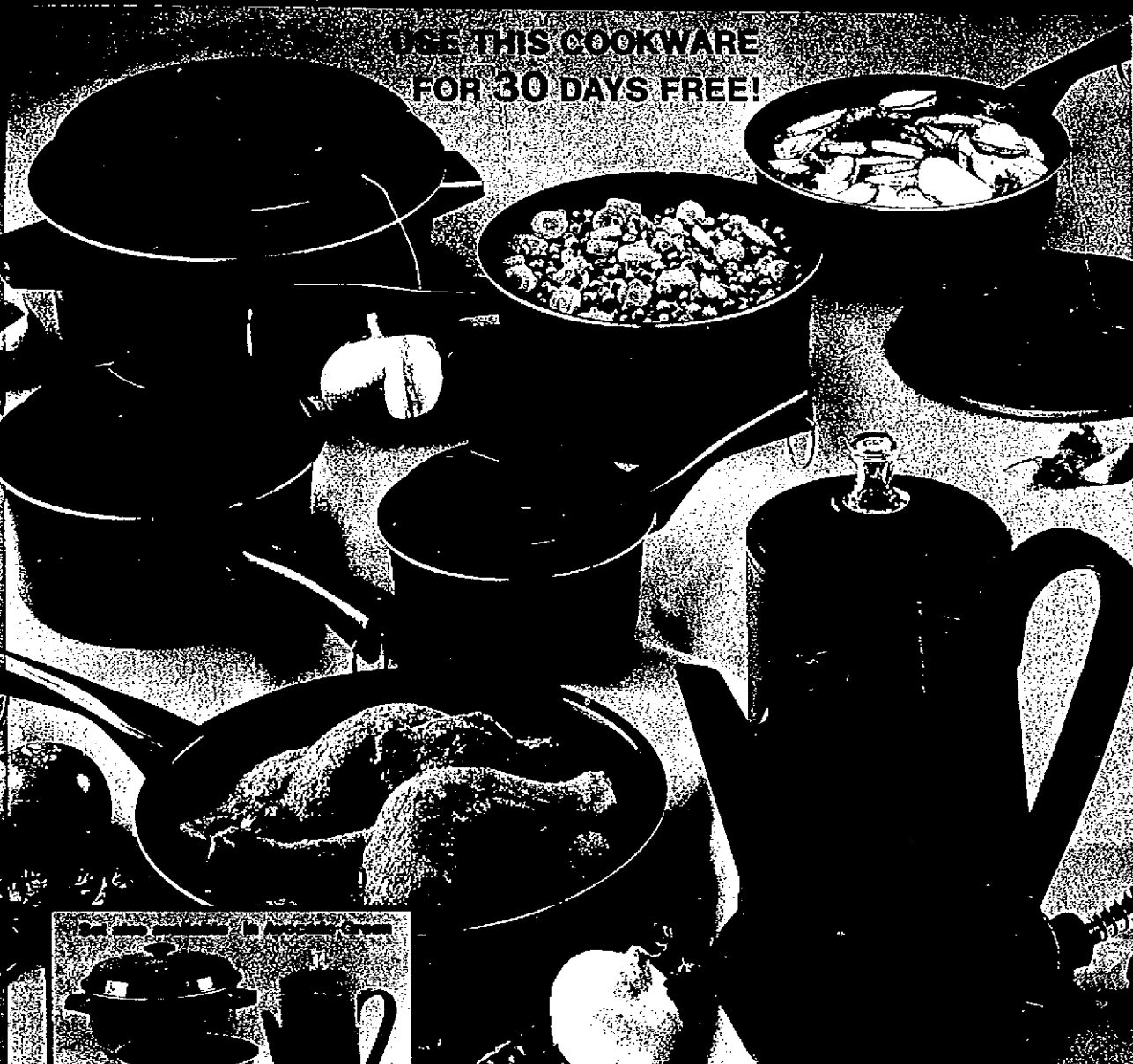
- makes carving easy, fast

- lightweight—easy-to-hold perfectly balanced shaped handle

**ELECTRIC KNIFE** for effortless carving; slicing cheese and cake without crumbling them. Detachable  $\frac{3}{4}$ " twin reciprocating stainless steel blades; serrated edges—never need sharpening. Safety switch; blade ejector. 85W, AC.  
9 SX 7025. Avocado with White. (3 lbs.) . . . \$7.99



**USE THIS COOKWARE  
FOR 30 DAYS FREE!**



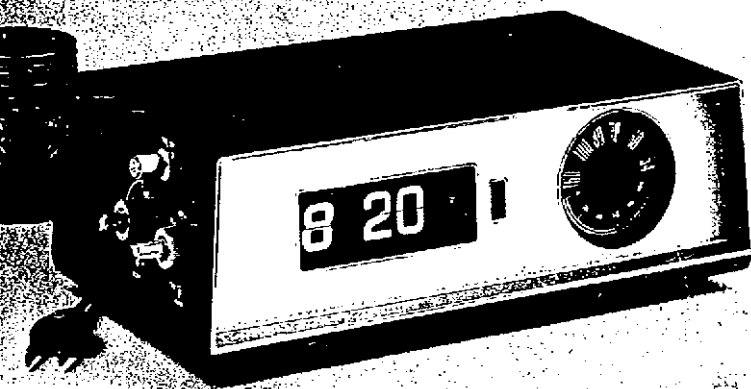
**Heavy gauge . . . scratch-resistant Teflon II® lined  
Porcelain-clad ALUMINUM**

- 1-Qt. Covered Saucepan
- 2-Qt. Covered Saucepan
- 3-Qt. Covered Saucepan
- 5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven
- 8-Inch, 10-Inch Open Skillets
- 8-Cup Electric Poly Perk

**11 pc. set 29.95**

Step up to finer quality at a low Spiegel price! But first try this cookware Free! You'll be proud of its beauty and ease of cleaning. Heavy gauge aluminum cookware has extra thick bottoms and sides to give quick, even heating; with low flame you can enjoy "waterless" cooking that keeps in food's flavor. Fired-on, hard-coat Teflon II® finish inside lining assures no-stick cooking, no-scor cleaning. Metal utensils won't harm the no-stick qualities. Colorful, super-durable bonded porcelain enamel outside for lasting beauty. Decorative motif and subtle shading add to

the cookware's good looks. Dishwasher safe. Dutch oven cover fits 10-inch skillet to make a chicken fryer; 3-qt. saucepan cover fits 8-inch skillet. Color-coordinated electric percolator is scratch-resistant polypropylene (not Teflon lined); automatically brews 4 to 8 (5-oz.) cups of coffee. Odor-free . . . so easy to clean to keep coffee rich in taste. Won't break or dent. Cord included. 110-120V, AC. Eleven-piece set includes all items listed above. State color: Poppy or Avocado Green.  
Z9 SX 598. Mailable. Shpg. wt. 17 lbs. . . . . Set \$29.95



digital eye-opener...

## AM Clock Radio

only **19.88**

Handsome digital clock radio plays to 60 minutes to lull you to sleep, then shuts off automatically. Wakes you up to your favorite AM station or to the buzzer alarm. Solid state circuitry plays instantly. 2 1/4-in. speaker provides top quality sound reproduction; built-in antenna. Easy-to-read illuminated clock numerals. Smartly contemporary wood-grain plastic cabinet is 10x3 1/2x5 1/4-in. high. 110-120V. AC. From Hong Kong.

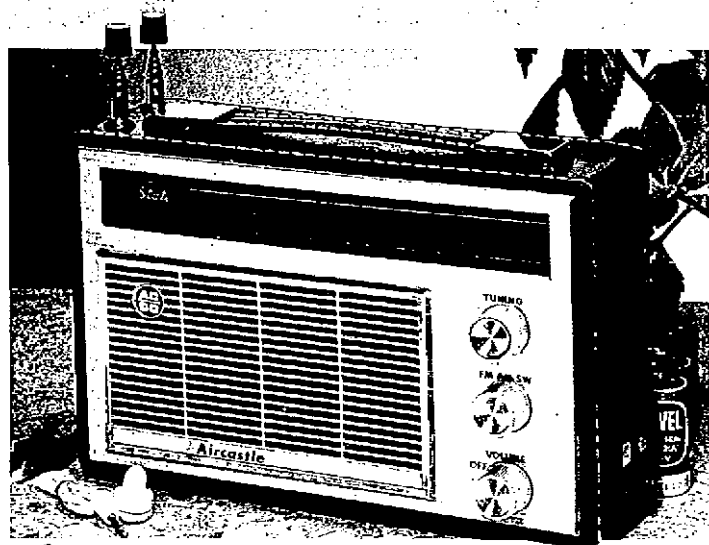
Z9 SX 968—Mailable. Shpg. wt. 5 lbs. .... \$19.88

## plays on batteries or AC 3-Band Portable

only **19.88**

- Enjoy FM/AM plus shortwave band reception
- Solid state circuitry ... means instant sound

Take this FM/AM SW radio anywhere—it operates on 4 "C" batteries (included) to 250 hours or plugs into any AC outlet. Hear local FM and AM, SW band 4.0-12.0 MHz for foreign broadcasts. Solid state circuitry assures you instant play. Also features tone control plus local/distance switch to prevent overload on close stations. Slide rule dial. 3 1/4-in. speaker. Earphone included for private listening. Twin 22-in. telescoping antennas. Black vinyl case; White saddle-stitching. 9 1/4x3 1/4x8 1/4-in. high. Hong Kong. Z9 SX 651—Mailable. (6 lbs.) .... \$19.88



cord-cordless...

## 5-Band Portable

only **34.88**

- Powerful FM, AM, SW, VHF, PSB bands
- Operates on batteries or AC current
- Solid state ... large 6-in. oval speaker

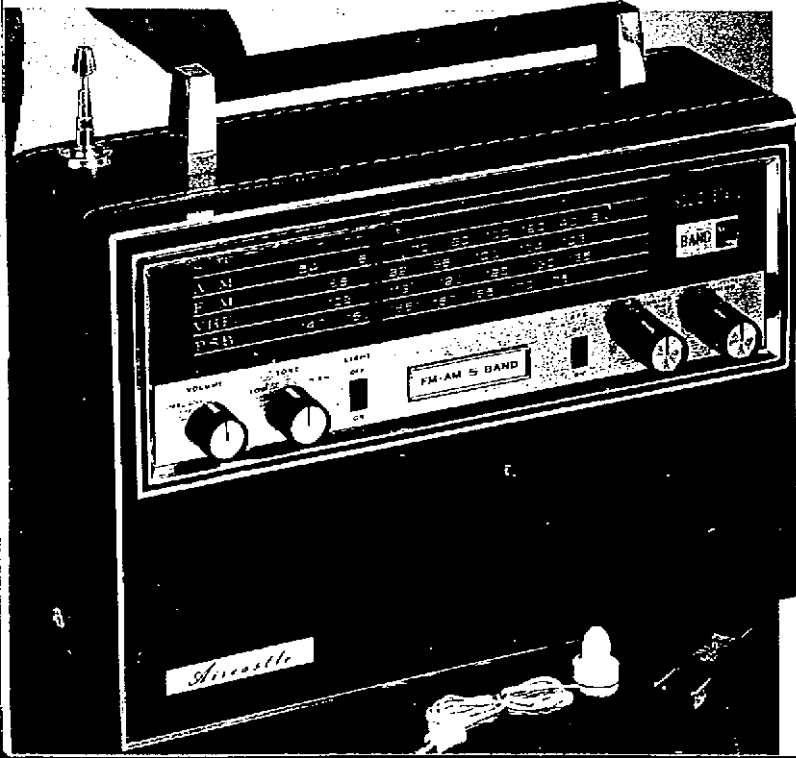
Take advantage of this low Spiegel price for a 5-band portable ... you hear local FM, AM, 5.0-12 MHz short-wave, 147-175 MHz police\* or 108-135 MHz aircraft. Solid state circuitry assures instant play ... no annoying warm-up! Operates on 4 "C" batteries (incl.) to 350 hours or plugs into 110-120 Volt, AC outlet. Big 6-in. oval speaker assures fine reproduction; features lighted, easy-to-read dial. AFC eliminates FM drift. Tone and fine tuning controls. Provision for external antenna. Earphone included. Black vinyl case with White saddle-stitching. 10 1/2x3x7 3/4-in. high. From Taiwan.

Z9 SX 479—Mailable. Shpg. wt. 10 lbs. .... \$34.88

Radio with SW Booster Antenna. Picks up 1.8-30 MHz.

Z9 SX 702—Mailable Shpg. wt. 13 lbs. .... \$44.88

\*Frequencies for police and fire differ in various parts of the country. Check your local authorities for specific frequencies.



**30-DAY FREE TRIAL**

# Buyer's special! 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player

with 3 tapes, carry case

outfit **69.95**

8-Track Stereo ... 49.95

- Plays on batteries, AC, car lighter
- Automatic 8-track tape selection
- Solid state instant play, no waiting

Enjoy full fidelity stereophonic sound at home, in your car... anywhere! Solid state circuitry assures instant play. Automatic and manual track selection with handy indicator lights. Plays pre-recorded 8-track tape cartridges on AC house current or outdoors on 8 "D" batteries (incl.) also plugs into car lighter with adaptor (incl.). Dual volume controls let you adjust for perfect sound! Two 4-inch speakers; attractive wood-grained plastic cabinets (12 $\frac{1}{2}$ x7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x7 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. high)... lock together for portability.

Start your tape collection with three 8-track pre-recorded cartridges, included: Glen Campbell, Dean Martin and "Midnight Cowboy" sound track. 8-track tapes are long-lasting and play until removed. Compact for easy storage, too. Protected by plastic cartridges. Outfit includes: 2-piece, 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player; 3 tapes and cartridge carry case. Naugahyde cartridge carry-case, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x6x6-inch, holds to 10 cartridges; 46-inch shoulder strap. From Japan.

Z9 SX 988. Mailable. Shpg. wt. 16 lbs.... Outfit \$69.95

8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER. Same as above without tapes and cartridge carrying case. Z9 SX 980. Shpg. wt. 10 lbs..... \$49.95

listen to them 30-days free!

3-way entertainment...

AM Radio plus  
Cassette player-recorder

only **39.95**

- Plays or records—just drop in cartridge
- Records directly from built-in AM radio
- Plays on batteries or plugs into AC

Ultra-compact, go-anywhere cassette is an AM radio plus a player and recorder! And you get this rugged 3-way portable for an amazingly low Spiegel price. Operates on 5 "C" batteries (included) or AC house current. Push-button controls... pop-up cassette system with cartridge holder for simple operation. Records directly from AM radio or with mike. Built-in high sensitivity AM tuner. Recorder level/battery meter. Remote control dynamic mike with stand and pouch. Also includes: AC cord with plug; earphone for private listening. blank C-60 cassette tape. Brown/Black. 9x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x2 $\frac{1}{2}$  in. high. From Japan. Z9 SX 966. Mailable. Shpg. wt. 12 lbs..... \$39.95





*priced low...bold 'n bright*  
**Stereo-Phono Outfit**  
 plus LP album  
 only **59.95**



Enjoy magnificent sound quality of components that are styled to suit your "Mod" mood. 3-pc. stereo outfit comes complete with either a Johnny Cash or "Love Story" album. Outfit makes a perfect gift for young stereo buffs... and check the Spiegel price, it's much lower than many portables. This contemporary styled stereo features plastic cabinets and speaker enclosures in vivid Red, White and Blue. Enclosures with 4-in. speakers separate to 16 feet. Automatic BSR 4-speed changer. Diamond Stylus in stereo ceramic cartridge. Stereo headphone jack (headset sold below). Volume and tone controls. Plastic dust cover and 45 rpm adaptor incl.

Speakers: 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x12 $\frac{1}{2}$ "-in. high. Changer cabinet: 16x14 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "-in. high. Malleable. (15 lbs.)

29 SX 973M. 3-Pc. Stereo & Johnny Cash Album.....\$59.95

29 SX 972M. 3-Pc. Stereo & "Love Story" Album.....\$59.95



**Stereo Headset... 14.95**

Use with either stereo on this page. Metal headband. White hi-impact plastic earpieces, black vinyl air-cushioned padding. 30-17,000Hz. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ft. cord incl.

29 SX 971M. Mail. (3 lbs.)...\$14.95

**FM/AM/FM Stereo  
 and 8-Track Stereo  
 Cartridge Player**

only **99.95**

- Plays pre-recorded tape cartridges
- Speakers separate to 16 ft. for rich and exciting stereophonic sound
- Choose 3-pc. outfit or 4-pc. outfit which includes BSR Mini-Changer

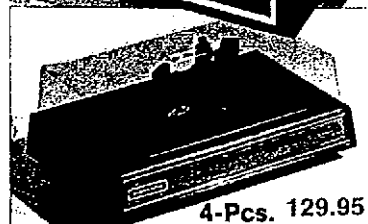
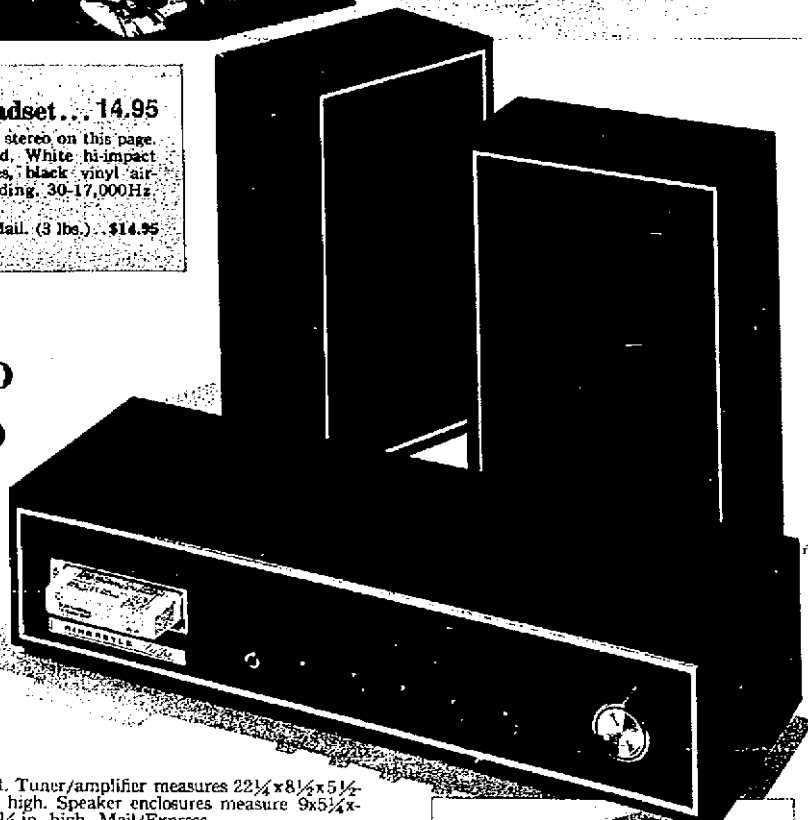
An outstanding value... you get a 3-piece stereo-radio plus 8-track cartridge tape player combination! Hear FM/AM/FM stereo or your favorite pre-recorded 8-track stereo tape cartridges. Has separate controls for bass, treble, balance, volume, function and tuning. Solid state circuit provides 12 watts peak music power. Two 6-in. speakers. Slide-rule dial; FM, AM antennas; AFC. Manual or automatic track selectors; indicator lights. Tuner has input jacks for tape and phono deck; headphone output jack. Handsome Walnut-finish wood cabi-

net. Tuner/amplifier measures 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "-in. high. Speaker enclosures measure 9x5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "x14 $\frac{1}{2}$ "-in. high. Mail/Express.

A9 SX 970M. (30 lbs.).....3-Pc. Outfit \$99.95

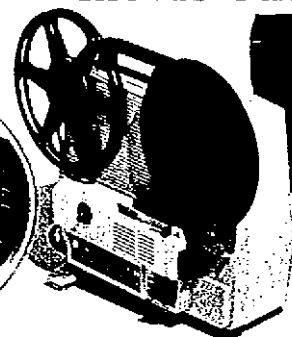
4-PC. OUTFIT... as above plus BSR Changer, dustcover. Plugs into stereo unit. 4-speed with 45 rpm adaptor... plays all record speeds and sizes. Automatic shut-off; flip-over stereo cartridge. Lightweight tone arm. Smoke plastic dustcover. Walnut-finished plastic base. Size: 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x10x6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "-in. high. Mail/Express.

A9 SX 969M. (40 lbs.)....4-Pc. Outfit \$129.95



**4-Pcs. 129.95**

# Anso Super 8 movie outfit



## ACCESSORIES . . .

- Light bar, 2 bulbs
- 30x40-in. screen
- Camera case
- Four batteries
- Anso color film with processing

Try  
Anything  
in this  
Book for  
30 Days  
FREE!

CdS electric eye, zoom lens  
camera . . . Dual 8 projector

Was 109.88 **12 pcs. 89.88**

Spiegel cuts price from Big Fall Catalog! Super 8 gives sharper, brighter home movies. Try it Free! GAF Anso Super 8 zoom camera: automatic CdS electric eye sets fast, fixed focus f/1.8 lens for proper exposure. Fingertip zoom for wide angle-normal-telephoto shots. Optical viewfinder. Film footage indicator; low-light warning. Electric motor drive, battery powered. Uses Super 8 cartridges only. GAF Anso auto-thread Dual 8 projector: features

rapid rewind. The sharp f/1.6 lens projects brilliant picture. Adjusto-Matic takeup for automatic threading reel-to-reel. Shows Super 8 or standard 8mm film at the flip of a switch. Self-contained carrying case. 400-ft. capacity empty reel included.

Outfit includes: camera; projector; Anso color film (with processing); 30x40-in. table screen; camera case; light bar, 2 bulbs; 4 batteries.

A9 SX 772. Mail/Exp. (23 lbs.) . . . Complete \$89.88



Also in Blue

**Save \$13.02 on set!...**  
**contoured vinyl  
covered luggage**

Separately 42.90

**5 pc. set 29.88**

- Pullman, 25½x18x7¼ inches
- Jr. Pullman, 23½x16½x7 inches
- Weekender, 20½x14¼x6¼ inches
- Vanity, 16¾x12¼x5¼ inches
- Tote Bag, 13x14x4 inches

Save \$13.02 when you buy the complete set! Light, yet rugged with semi-molded sides, pre-formed frames to take the hard knocks. Scuff-resistant grained vinyl bonded to outside; easy to clean. Nickel finished key locks. Dual aluminum valance closures help seal out dust and moisture. Color coordinated linings. Pullman, weekender lids have elasticized pockets; vanity lid has mirror; tote has 2 outside pockets (one zips). State Avocado or Blue. Mailable.

**SAVE WHEN YOU BUY 5-PC. SET!**

Z9 SX 678M. Shpg. wt. 26 lbs. . . . \$29.88

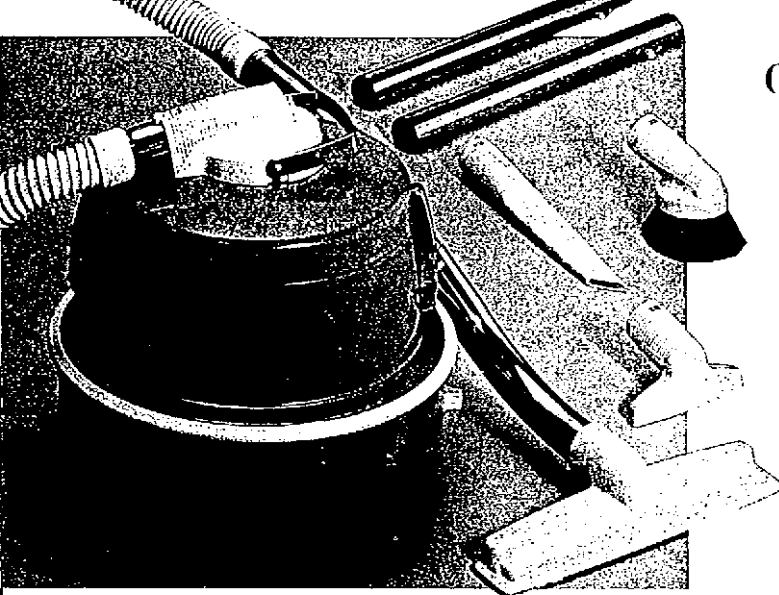
Z9 SX 683M. 26-in. Pullman (9 lbs.) . . . \$10.98

Z9 SX 682M. 24-in. Pullman (8 lbs.) . . . \$9.98

Z9 SX 681M. 21-in. Weekender (7 lbs.) . . . \$8.98

Z9 SX 680M. 17-in. Vanity (5 lbs.) . . . \$7.98

Z9 SX 679M. 13-in. Tote (3 lbs.) . . . \$4.98



# repeat offer!... famous GE Swivel-top Canister Vac with all the attachments

only **29.88**

- Swivel-top & Kink-Proof hose turn as you do
- Canister travels smoothly, easily behind you
- Adjusts automatically for rugs or floors

Imagine—a full size, famous G.E. swivel-top vacuum with all the attachments at this value-packed price! Just a gentle tug of the kink-proof hose and canister follows you on easy-rolling casters. Double-action cleaning unit automatically adjusts itself to any type carpeting or bare floors. Powerful 1-hp (input) motor, is permanently lubricated... never needs oiling. Works efficiently on single speed. Vinyl bumper protects furniture. Attachments include: rug-floor nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool, hose, two wands; disposable 5-qt. capacity bag. Attractive two-tone enameled steel body; 17 ft. cord. 750W. 110-120V. AC. UL listed.

W9 SX 621 Mail/Express. Supp. wt. 24 lbs. .... \$29.88

**save \$3.07 on 2-in-1  
Shetland polisher  
and shampooer**

~~was  
10.95~~ **16.88**

Price cut from last Fall sale book. Shetland floor-rug conditioner cleans rugs, carpets... also buffs floors to high gloss with single change of attachments. One speed unit has big 120-oz. pre-foaming shampoo dispenser. You get 2 dual-purpose shampooing/polishing brushes; 2 felt buffing pads; rug dolly; vanishing foam shampoo. 110-120V AC UL listed.

**23 SX 514. Mail: (11 lbs.) \$16.88**

**Accessories included**

**Floating brushes with independent suspension adjust to rug thickness**

**fantastic value!**

**Lewyt 2-speed  
sweeper vacuum**

**14.88**

**try  
30 days  
free!**

**special purchase!**

Versatile cleaning appliance lightens and speeds housework. Takes care of carpets, upholstery, draperies and bare floors more convenient and efficient! Just twist the rug pile dial to adjust height of built-in brush—shifts power for any cleaning job. Lightweight cleaner is easy to maneuver and store. Swivel nozzle reaches around and under furniture for complete cleaning. 2-speed, .25 hp. (input) motor. Durable plastic housing. 525W. 110-120V AC UL listed. Mail **23 SX 813M. (16 lbs.) \$14.88**

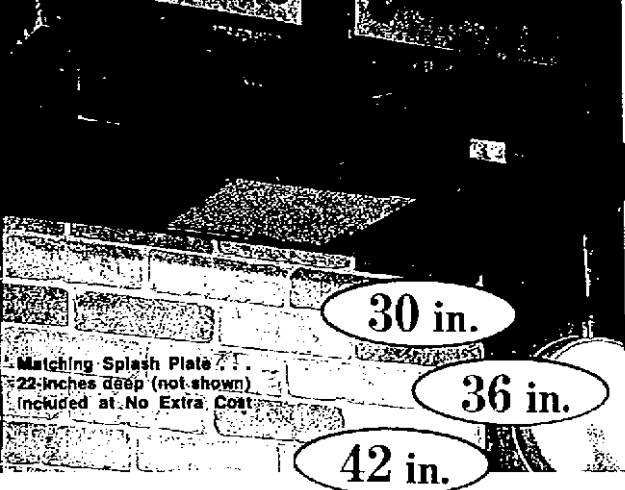
Replacement Bags for electric broom. Package of 12. Mailable **23 SX 814M. (1 lb.) Pkg. \$2.99**

**dial rug pile or bare floor**

**sweeps floors, carpets**

**cleans drapes, upholstery**





Matching Splash Plate  
22-inches deep (not shown)  
Included at No Extra Cost

30 in.

36 in.

42 in.

## 3 SIZES... 3 COLORS 2-Speed Range Hood... **28.77**

Banish cooking odors, smoke and steam to help keep your kitchen cleaner... do it attractively and economically with our easy-to-install ductless range hood. Pick any color, any width (hood should cover cooking area) for the same low price. Efficient 2-speed motor; push-button controls; enclosed light. One-pc. enameled steel hood... no crevices to collect dirt; unwelded rattle-free operation. Refillable activated charcoal grease filter. Hood is 6" high, 17 3/4" deep at bottom, 11 1/2" deep at top. Coppertone, Avocado or White. State color. W9 SX 820. 30-in. Width Hood plus splash plate. Mail/Exp. (20 lbs.). \$28.77 W9 SX 821. 36-in. Width Hood plus splash plate. Mail/Exp. (24 lbs.). \$28.77 M9 SX 822. 42-in. Width Hood plus splash plate. Frt. or Exp. (25 lbs.). \$28.77



• sprays with steam...  
ends water spots

• easy-gliding  
Teflon-coated  
soleplate

• pushbutton  
controls

• easy-to-read  
fabric dial

## Steam/Spray/Dry Iron by Presto... only **14.88**

Ironing's easier with this Presto iron that's priced low at Spiegel! Sprays with steam to get out stubborn wrinkles. 42 steam vents to penetrate even the heaviest fabrics. Teflon-coated soleplate prevents starch build-up. Push-button controls color-keyed to temperature dial; permanent press setting. 9-oz. water reservoir. Black plastic housing. 1300W. 115V. AC. UL Listed. 9 SX 7026. Shipping weight 4 lbs. 8 oz. .... \$14.88

check features, price  
on our **ZIG ZAG**  
**PORTABLE**  
it's a terrific value!

only **59.95** With  
Case

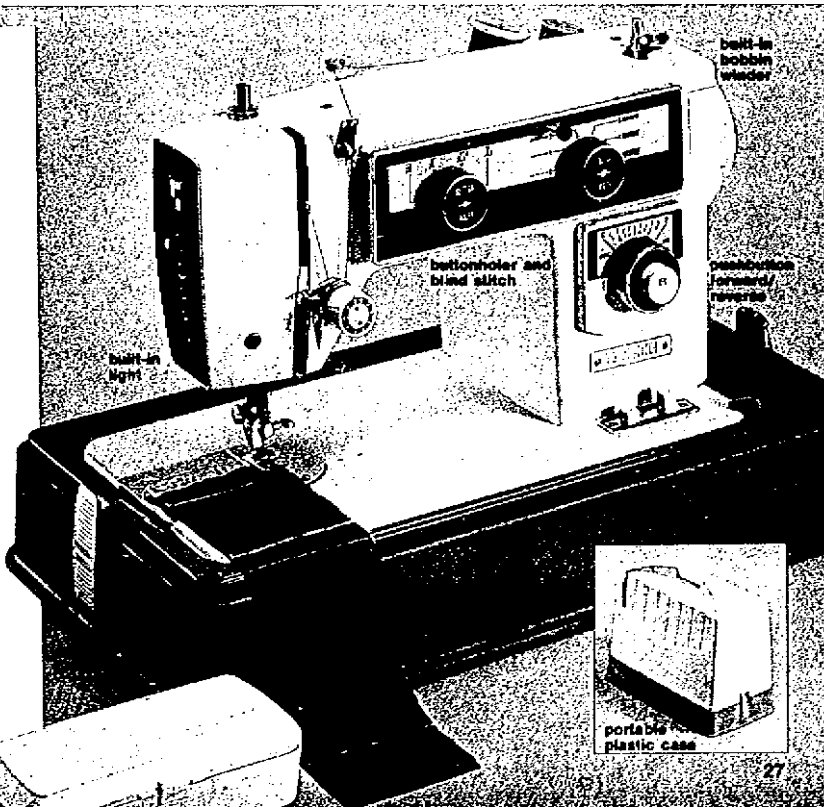
Our lightweight sewing machine has big-machine features plus portable convenience... you get both advantages at this low, low Spiegel price.

Trims down your sewing time... just check all the built-in, time-saving features; automatic blind stitch, automatic buttonholer, automatic bobbin winder, patch-o-matic for mending or darning. Sews on buttons and hooks, overcasts and monograms, too. Pushbutton forward/reverse, drop feed. Built-in light. Foot pedal operated. Also included: durable White plastic case, illustrated instruction booklet and accessory kit (extra needles, bobbins, oil and sewing foot).

Cast iron head with two-tone enamel finish, chromed accents. 20 year guarantee on sewing machine head (1 year on motor) against all defective material or workmanship. Spiegel will repair or replace parts free. Act. wt. 40 lbs.

Z9 SX 815. Mailable. (50 lbs.) ..... \$59.95

**30-DAY FREE TRIAL**



portable  
plastic case

**Save \$30!...on Smith Corona**

**Automatic Electric 10**

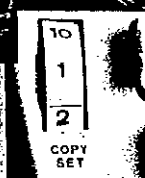
**Coronet Portable  
with power return**

was **159.88** **129.88**

- **Type faster**—10-in. power carriage, power tabulation, five repeat actions
- **Type easier**—power keyboard and controls respond quickly, accurately
- **Type better**—impression control lets you make up to 10 clear carbon copies
- **Typing enjoyment for all**—helps make the grade at school, office, home

Low Fall Catalog price cut, even more! Coronet Automatic responds like an expensive office machine. Push-button power carriage returns automatically... power tabulator speeds up column and chart typing. Repeat action keys. 88 character keyboard, touch selector, Quick-Set margins, page-gauge, impression control for carbons. Carrying case. 110-120V, 60 cycle, AC. Blue. See 5 year guarantee below. (Script type uses 1 color ribbon only.) Actual weight 23½ lbs. Mailable. Shpg. wt. 29 lbs.

A9 SX 409. PICA TYPE .....\$129.88  
A9 SX 410. ELITE TYPE .....\$129.88  
A9 SX 408. SCRIPT TYPE .....\$129.88



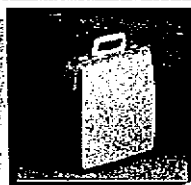
**TRY THEM 30 DAYS FREE**

**5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL TYPEWRITERS.** Within 5 years from purchase date, any defective part will be replaced by manufacturer at no charge, except shipping and labor. Within 90 days of purchase date, if any part is defective, there will be no charge for labor.

**Elite Size**  
(12 letters per inch)

**Pica Size**  
(10 letters per inch)

**Artistic Script**  
(Smith Corona Coronet)



quick set  
margin keys

exclusive  
page-gauge

quick set  
margin stop

pre-set  
tabulator

**Our lowest price ever...**

**Smith Corona  
Skyriter cut \$10**

was **39.95** **29.88**

- Big machine convenience in a compact

Terrific price cut—save \$10.07 from summer sale. Features 84 character keyboard, scaled the same as a big office machine. Preset pre-determined tabulator—one stroke moves carriage to tab stops. Hand set margins are fully visible. Page gauge measures distance to bottom of page. Touch control adjustment lever. Exclusive half-spacing permits clean corrections. Uses 2-color ribbon; stencil. Self enclosed in own case. L.L. Blue. See 5-year guarantee above. Lightweight and compact; actual weight 10½ lbs. Mail. (14 lb.)

Z9 SX 676. PICA type only.....\$29.88

**Price slashed \$10**

**Smith Corona 78/S  
electric adder at our  
lowest price ever!**

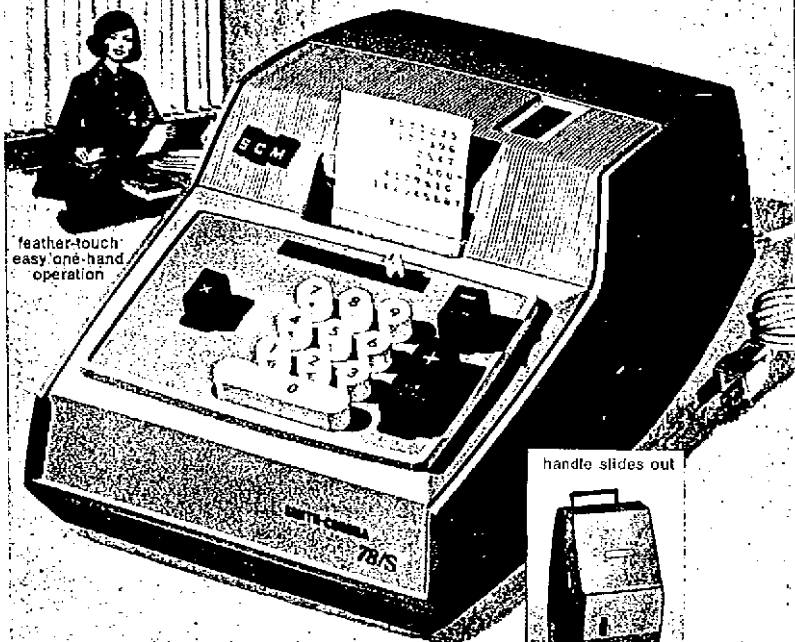
was ~~59.95~~

**49.88**

- Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies—instant action
- Adds 7 and totals 8 columns—(999,999.99)
- Take it anywhere—retractable handle

Cut from Summer Sale book! Just think . . . you get a Smith Corona electric adder that outperforms many bigger, higher priced machines for only \$49.88 during this special selling! Handles big jobs fast—adds, subtracts, multiplies quickly—electrically. Functions on 10-key keyboard; clearly marked to increase your speed, decrease your errors. Features snap-in ribbon that loads faster, prints sharper longer. Non-slip paper feed. Lightweight—only 8 lbs. Carrying handle retracts for compact storage. Green hi-impact plastic case; 9x13x7 in. high. Dust cover incl. 110-120V, 6 cycle, AC.

79 SX 675. Mailable. Shpg. wt. 13 lbs. . . . \$49.88



handle slides out

cover snaps on

**Special buy!**

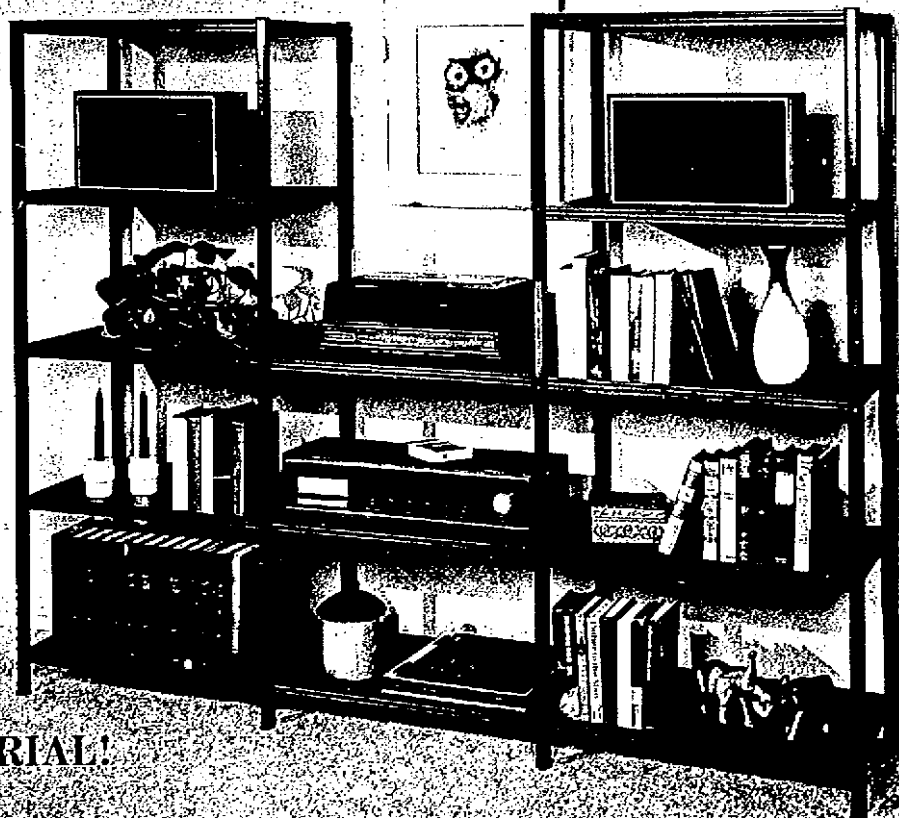
**All steel display  
unit for music,  
books and curios**

**29.88**

- Smart furniture look . . . hand-some Walnut-grain printed steel
- Extra deep adjustable shelves . . . allows for stereo and curios

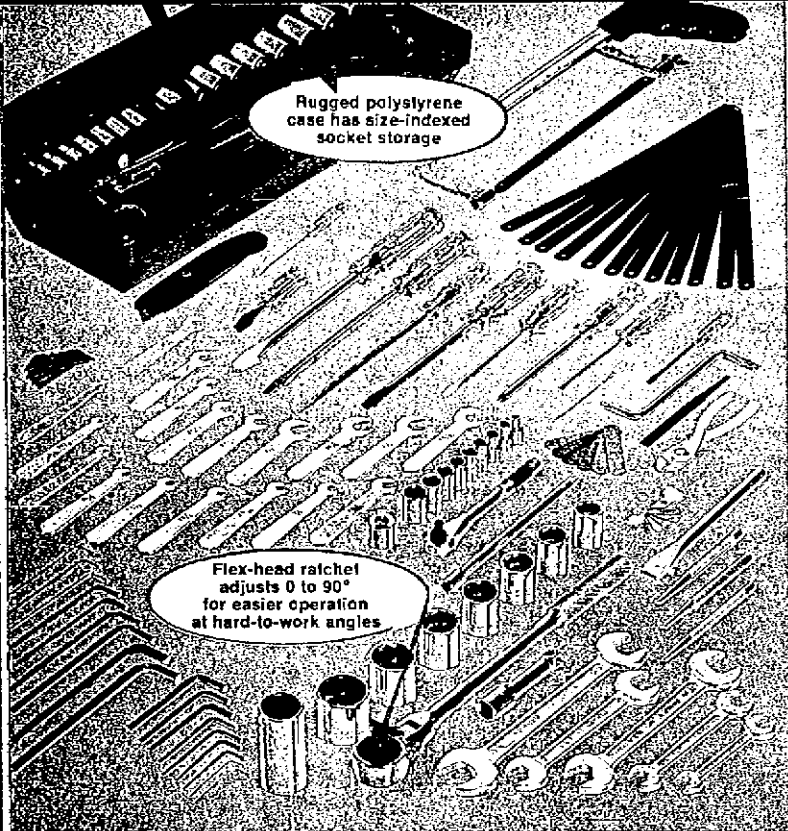
Another typical Spiegel value . . . provides a total of 26 feet of smartly styled storage and display space! Sturdy, heavy gauge steel construction with rich Walnut-grain printed finish. This 6 ft. wide and 5 ft. high unit has 13 extra deep, 16-in. shelves that are 24-in. wide. Shelves adjust at 1½ in. intervals. Shelf clearance approx. 12 inches. All hardware is skillfully hidden. Easy to assemble. Mail/Express.

W9 SX 107. (50 lbs.) . . . \$29.88



**30-DAY FREE TRIAL!**





be your own fix-it expert—  
save on high labor costs!

## Husky Sockets and Tool Outfit

# 105<sup>PCS.</sup> 29.95

### HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

7 3/8" drive sockets 3/8" to 1"  
1 3/8" drive flex head ratchet  
1 3/8" drive 3-in. extension  
9 1/4" drive sockets 1/4" to 1"  
1 1/4" drive reversible ratchet  
1 1/4" drive 6-in. extension  
1 1/4" spark plug socket  
1 3/4" to 1/2" reducing adaptor  
5-pc. open end wrench set  
24-pc. ignition tune-up kit  
6-pc. shop knife set  
18-pc. hex key set  
1 offset screwdriver  
1 hacksaw frame and blade  
12 hacksaw blades  
5-pc. punch and chisel set  
10-pc. screwdriver set  
Polystyrene plastic box

Here are the right tools to do the best job—and check the Spiegel-low price! Famous Husky alloy sockets are thin-walled to get into tight places, and to stand up to the toughest jobs. Outfit features a flex-head ratchet usually found in more expensive sets. Professional-quality . . . they're made by one of the most outstanding manufacturers of socket tools.

You get all the Husky sockets listed above plus all the most-wanted accessory tools (also listed above). For both professionals and do-it-yourselfers . . . use them around home, garage or workshop. In these times of high labor costs, just think of all the money you'll save by "doing it yourself". All Husky tools are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction in normal use, or return them for free replacement. All American made. Mailable. 29 SX 271. Shpg. wt. 11 lbs. . . . 105 pcs. \$29.95

USE THEM ON FREE TRIAL!



## INDOOR OUTDOOR Power Vac

industrial type for home, yard,  
workshop . . . out-powers, out-  
pulls, out-cleans ordinary  
vacuums . . . and you save \$10

was  
\$39.95 **29.95**

- Fall 1970 price slashed a whopping 25%
- Big 5 gallon tank of heavy-gauge steel
- Rugged permanently-lubricated 1 hp motor
- Rolls about easily on four large wheels
- . . . stands upright for stationary use

Super-powered for super suction! Power-Vac gives you the extra suction to clean floors, carpets, porches, patios, walks. It wades through dirt, dust, debris . . . gobbles up the things that would clog ordinary vacuums like pebbles, nails and glass thanks to the large-size flexible hose (2 1/2-in. diameter; 6-ft. long). Perfect for everyday household cleaning—super-fast pickup on rugs and upholstery . . . you can also use standard vacuum cleaner attachments with the special adaptor. Acts as a powerful blower to force dirt from obscure places.

5 gallon steel drum rides along on big polyethylene wheels. 1 hp motor has sealed bearings; never needs lubrication. Accessories included: 2-pc. wand handle (each section 2 1/2x20-in.), large crevice nozzle, rectangular pick-up nozzle, triangular fish-tail nozzle, 14-in. floor nozzle and special adaptor . . . plus 12 sturdy filter bags, 8-ft., three-wire cord, 50-60 cycle, A.C. 29 SX 272. UI listed. Mailable. (20 lbs.) . . . Complete \$29.95

Accessories and  
12 filter bags  
included



Fall Catalog  
prices cut!

## 4-Ply Polyester for the Luxury Ride

# ANY SIZE 24.88

Federal Excise Tax Included  
TUBELESS 4-PLY, TRIPLE RING WHITEWALL TIRES  
Federal Excise Tax Included

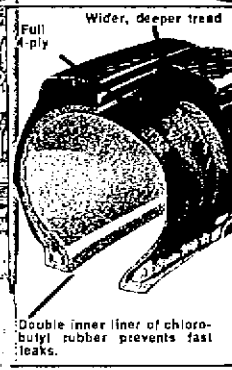
Size	Replaces Size	Sh. wt. Each	Lbs. Load Capacity	Rating Number	Each in Fall Catalog	Fall
C78-14	8.95-14	24 lbs.	1230	19 SX 875	\$33.50	
D78-14	7.35-14	26 lbs.	1400	23 SX 895	\$37.50	
F78-14	7.25-14	27 lbs.	1500	29 SX 890	\$39.00	\$24.88
G78-14	8.25-14	29 lbs.	1670	23 SX 881	\$35.00	
H78-14	8.55-14	30 lbs.	1770	23 SX 872	\$35.00	
J78-14	8.75-14	31 lbs.	1860	23 SX 863	\$35.00	
F78-15	7.75-15	26 lbs.	1500	23 SX 895	\$37.50	
G78-15	8.15 or 8.25-15	28 lbs.	1623	25 SX 896	\$39.00	\$24.88
H78-15	8.45 or 8.55-15	30 lbs.	1770	29 SX 877	\$39.00	
J78-15	8.75-15	32 lbs.	1863	29 SX 859	\$39.00	

\*Load capacity shown is based on maximum load with tire pressure of 32 lbs. per square inch. For best performance see your car manual for winter recommendations.

## Argyle® DUAL SUPREME Tires with four full plies of polyester cord

Now's the time for a change to the luxury ride while one low price buys any size tire! You owe it to yourself to experience the smoothest, softest ride that only 4 full plies of polyester cord can deliver—plus a dual tread that's 1 1/4" wider, 19% deeper than our regular Sure-Flyte tire. True "78" series sizing

same as on new cars; full molded contoured shoulders. Lower, wider profile than conventional tires . . . more rubber on the road. Triple ring whitewalls. Chlorobutyl double inner liner is twice as effective in preventing sudden air loss. Most tires mailable. We ship best way.



## 30-DAY FREE TRIAL

## 42 month guarantee • 21 month free replacement

Tires meet or exceed Rubber Manufacturer's Association standards and are guaranteed against road hazards, tread wear and defects in workmanship (except ordinary repairable punctures) from date of purchase for 42 months. Should tire fail, it will be replaced accordingly . . .

During first 21 months, we will replace FREE OF CHARGE.  
After 21 to 32 months, replacement charge is 50% of current catalog price.  
After 32 to 42 months, replacement charge is 75% of current catalog price.

After the guarantee period . . . before tread wear indicators appear, tire will be replaced charging you only for service received, pro-rated at current catalog prices. NOTE: Passenger tires used for commercial purposes are limited to 1/2 guarantee period.



NEW BROAD TOE . . . more  
fashion, more comfort



FOAM HEEL PADS soften  
step for walking ease



MACHINE SEWN VAMPS . . .  
so durable yet flexible



EXCITING DETAILING . . .  
up-to-the-minute styling



*women and teens  
check this value...  
fall catalog price cut 43%!*

**use anything  
in this book  
on 30-day  
free trial!**

**broad-toed and well-heeled...  
brawny leather casuals**

were ~~\$8.98~~ pair any **2 pair 9.98**

Imagine . . . not just one pair, but 2 pairs of classic casuals for this amazingly low price! Supple leather uppers have sturdy machine-sewn vamps with the fashionable new broader toe. Cushiony foam heel pads give greater comfort. Rugged PVC (polyvinyl chloride) soles and stacked-look 1-inch heels. Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 9 oz. pair.

**B (Medium)** width: 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10.

**1 BRIGHTLY RINGED SLIP-ON** . . . puts fashion action up front!  
9 SX 1189. Burnt Apple BROWN.

**2 BUCKLED KILTIE** . . . flaunts its flippy front for fashion!  
9 SX 1190. Burnt Apple BROWN.

**3 CLASSIC LOAFER** . . . all-time favorite with beef-roll detailing!  
9 SX 1188. Burnt Apple BROWN.

State size . . . . . Any 2 pair **\$9.98**

**Spiegel...always a  
step ahead since 1865**

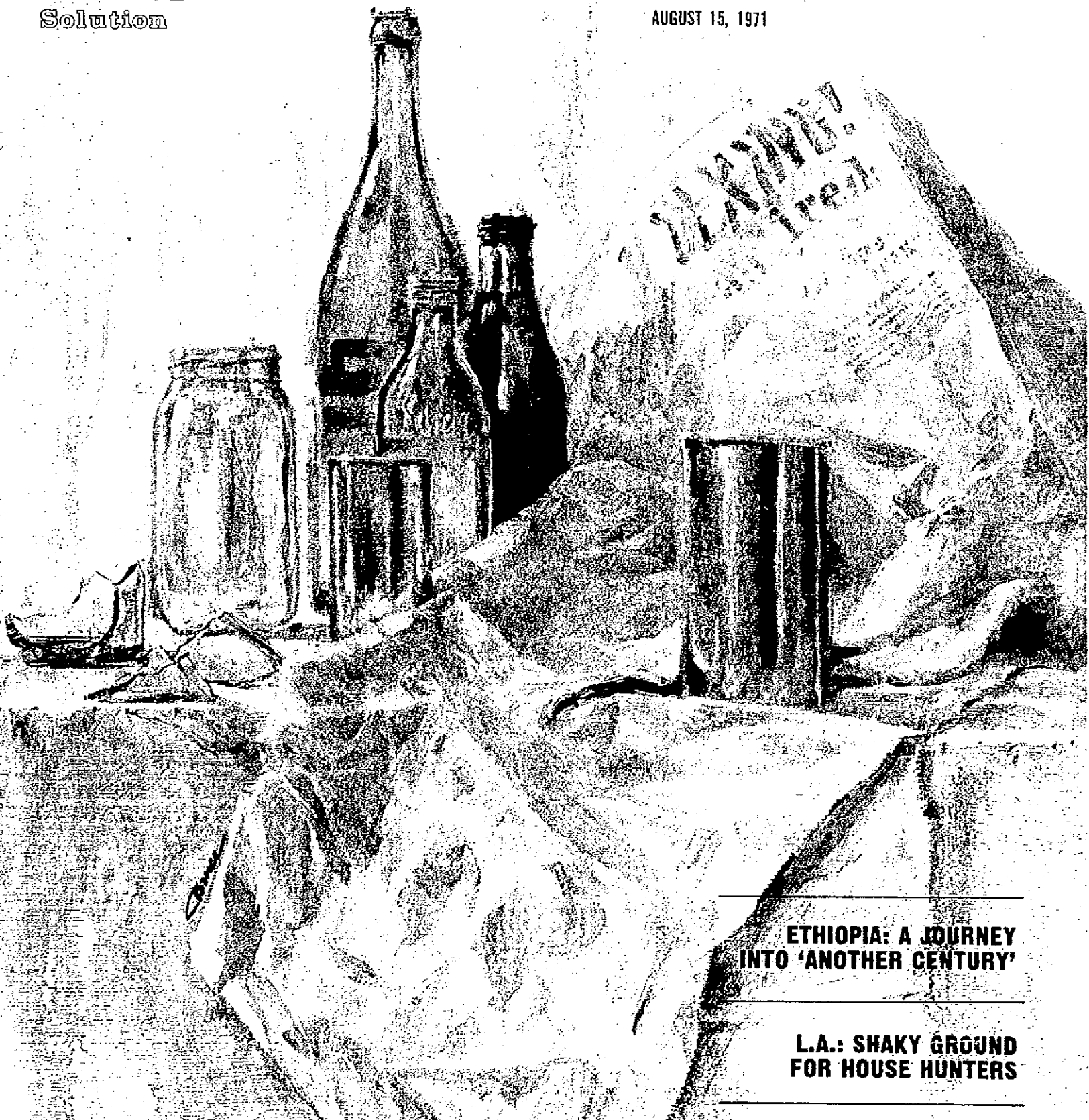
**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

# RECYCLING

A  
Pollution  
Solution

southland  
**sunday**

AUGUST 15, 1971



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**ETHIOPIA: A JOURNEY  
INTO 'ANOTHER CENTURY'**

---

**L.A.: SHAKY GROUND  
FOR HOUSE HUNTERS**

---



# Preservatives and Pesticides in YOUR food?

Read the small print on the labels of many common foods and you'll find strange sounding chemicals and preservatives.

It used to be a fad to visit a health food store. Now it is becoming a way of living for people who are particular in the type of food and vitamins they put in their bodies.

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## Southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

AUGUST 15, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

### Recycling — A Pollution Solution

In this ecology-minded age, recycling is a word being seen and heard frequently. With 94 billion cans and bottles and millions of tons of paper scrapped each year by Americans, these discards are a major pollution problem. Freelancer Jo-Ann Grace writes how recycling — the re-use of these items — can help to alleviate the problem. In a related story, staff writer Terry Sattoria looks at some of the difficulties involved.

14 L.A.: Shaky Ground for House Hunters

Al Martinez, an Oakland newspaperman and freelancer who is thinking of moving to the Los Angeles area with his family, humorously writes of the difficulties in finding a "safe" place to live in the land of landslides, forest fires, earthquakes, tidal action, smog and jets.

16 Ethiopia — A Journey Into 'Another Century'

Long Beach resident Don Desfor took a sabbatical leave from Cerritos College and, with his son, Donald Jr., 18, flew to Ethiopia for a hiking expedition in the remote Simien Mountains. He writes of their unusual adventure.

24 Food

26 Nostalgia Is for the Young  
For the young today, there's nothing like the "old days," writes freelancer Vern Hansen. But, being over 40, he doesn't want to carry Nostalgia too far. There was, for instance, the Great Depression ...

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Cartoons by Teitelbaum

31 Crossword Puzzle

### OUR COVER



Ecology, environment, pollution ... words familiar to all these days. Playing it one-more-time with variations, author Jo-Ann Grace gives a "Pollution Solution" starting on page 8. Recycling is suitable subject for a cover, but how do you illustrate it? Southland's art director, John Bruce, thinks you can find beauty even in a rubbish pile. On trash day he got up early to beat the collection truck, and raided the neighbor's dewy barrels. Selecting a couple of tin cans, some bottles, pieces of broken glass and a discarded page — one from the I.P.T. main news section, he returned to his studio and set to work at proving his point. Confronting us with the finished painting (which you just passed on your way into this week's magazine), he explained that this was a new way to look at refuse. Maybe "one-man's trash is another man's painting" ... ugh...



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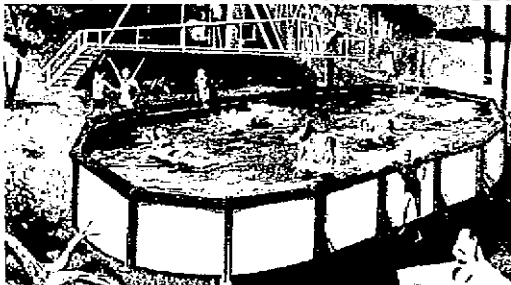
### The Tashkent Crisis

by Wm. Craig  
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# WELLS REPORT

*'Nobody Here But Us Lifeguards'*



Among the race memories of mankind are those of the wonder strands, the places where forest or jungle part to disclose gleaming sands where the great world ocean crashes and sighs.

On these beaches man can once more return to or leave the great water mother from which all life came. From here, in all probability, rude and primitive rafts and boats were launched on the first voyages of discovery. Here was where scurvy-ridden mariners left their stinking ships and dragged their long-boats ashore in frantic search for fruits and berries containing the juices of life. Here it was, perhaps, that more contemplative primitives ran fingers through the endless sands, gazed at the far horizons of sea and sky, and first grappled with the concept of infinity.

The problem of scurvy is no longer with us, but the people on the beach have changed little over the centuries — less than the beaches themselves have changed. Off-duty stewardesses at Manhattan Beach and raggedy-panted surfers at Huntington Beach behave on the sands just about the same as members of stone-age tribes relaxing on the strands in other parts of the world.

There are few areas of the earth's coastline not covered by perpetual ice that do not have their own beaches, but some are justly more famous than others: The reef-sheltered beaches of the Pacific atolls, Coney Island where humans crowd together like sea lions in the Pacific rookeries, the palm and hotel fringed beaches of the Caribbean, the great December-summer beaches of Australia and South Africa, the winter beaches of Hawaii where young men prove their manhood by racing down the great slopes of the winter storm waves.

Among all the great beaches of the world, the Wedge at Newport Beach has a distinctive place of its own.

It is not very big as beaches are measured, the Wedge. Its bounded length on two sides is perhaps 200 or 300 yards, but only about half of that is usable for body surfing. But within that small area it provides more violence and turbulence than any beach in the world.

The Wedge is located on the Balboa Peninsula on the western side of the jetty that protects the entrance to Newport Bay. The jetty forms one side of the Wedge. The Peninsula shoreline forms the other side. Together they provide a basin for some of the most spectacular and unusual wave action in the world.

Huge storm waves rolling up from Baja California are refracted by northwest swells and winds and turned toward shore. They crash into the jetty and their energy rebounds back to sea, colliding with other waves. Where the waves meet, huge peaks, fountains and cascades are formed.

Ordinarily waves break in water about 1.3 times as deep as the wave is high. A 15-foot storm wave, for instance, will ordinarily break in water that is 18 feet deep. But this is not true at the Wedge because of peculiar conditions. Fifteen-foot waves break in 12 or even 10 feet of water there. A five-foot wave may break in as little as two to three feet of water.

A bodysurfer at the Wedge may find himself riding a wave toward shore, parallel with the shore, or even away from the shore toward the sea. On a recent calm day with comparatively small waves, I watched a young man catch a backwave rushing seaward only to be plucked off it and hurled into shore by another wave. The Wedge is the only place I know where a bodysurfer can get a two-way trip on the same ride.

The violent, unpredictable waves and shallow-water shorebreak can pick up an inexperienced surfer, spin him head over heels like a concrete mixer and slam him into the sand with bone-crunching force. There have been three established fatalities at the Wedge and innumerable injuries.

Despite that, however, Newport Beach's marine safety director, Robert Reed, says that the Wedge statistically poses less hazard than the rest of the city's beaches. In the first place, only good swimmers and experienced surfers usually have the courage to enter the water at the Wedge.

"The people who go there regularly have set up sort of a pecking order in an anarchic way," Reed explains. "The really good surfers enforce a mild sort of regulation of their own. If they see a poor swimmer who obviously doesn't belong there, or one who is behaving foolishly, they don't hesitate to tell him to get out of the water."

Another safety factor is that a lot of Southern California lifeguards go to the Wedge just for fun on their day off.

"We do get a lot of unpaid professional help at the Wedge," Reed acknowledges. A lifeguard is not normally on duty at the Wedge. Reed figures they are needed at spots where weak swimmers are more likely to get into trouble.

In fact, the biggest problem he has with the Wedge is primarily a public relations one. Citizens venture down there to watch, take one look at the eccentric surf and the damn fools riding it, and telephone Reed.

"Get someone down there right away," they insist. "Somebody's going to kill himself."

So Reed has to send a lifeguard jeep down to check out the situation.

"Nobody in the water here except all our off-duty guards," the jeep usually reports back.

By Bob Wells



# Sears

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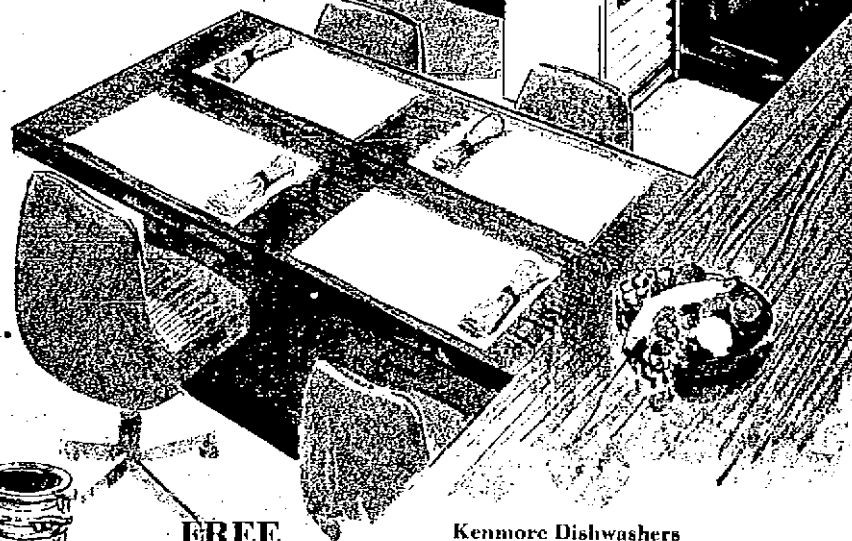
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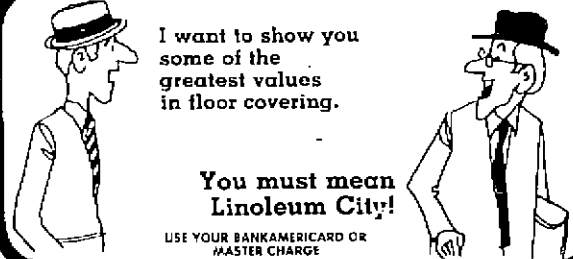


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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Art Carney and Jane Kean as Honeymooners. At right top, Jane and husband, Joe Hecht. Below, Art and wife, Barbara.



Bette Davis... She named him "Oscar."

Clark Gable... He slept on "cool" satin sheets.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey... A blend of candor and placidity.

**Q:** Now that the "Honeymooners" is over, what are Jane (Trixie) Kean and her husband on the Gleason series, Art (Norton) Carney, doing? And who are they married to in real life? — Mrs. Elizabeth B., Oakland.

**A:** In private life, the blonde "Trixie" is the wife of Joe Hecht, manager of Miami Beach's famous Racquet Club and a popular TV commercial actor in his own right. "Norton's" spouse is brunette Barbara Isaacs, one-time production assistant for David Susskind. Jane's keen on the hotel-nightclub circuit — with a new and warmly acclaimed comedy singing act. She also has guested on talk programs and starred in legitimate shows like "Light Up the Sky." Carney has guest-starred on TV, in a Broadway play and a movie. Both still enjoy residuents whenever Jackie's "Honeymooners" rerun on TV.

**Q:** A friend just back from New York, claims she read in a magazine that Clark Gable used to sleep between satin sheets. As a Gable fan, I wonder whether his he-man image was for real? — Mable R., Youngstown, Ohio.

**A:** Mabel, Gable WAS all he-man. I'm afraid your friend passed along only part of the story. Back in his youth, when Clark worked the night shift in an Oklahoma oil field, he'd sleep all day. On a cot — with sheets still hot and humid from its previous occupant, a Chinese cook who'd just gotten up to go to work. So, when fortune smiled on him, the star decided to compensate for the discomfort of earlier days by installing a refrigerating unit in which his satin sheets were kept cool until just before he slipped into bed.

**Q:** Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey seems to be a different man from the candidate who ran against Richard Nixon in '68 — a blending of sharp candor and placidity. Does he try to explain the "new" Humphrey? — C. Jamieson, Oklahoma City.

**A:** When Look asked the former V.P. about how he achieved peace of mind, he quoted a placard that sits on his desk: "Sometimes I grow tired of: dedicated people... community-minded people... great endeavors... things that something-should-be-done-about... eager beavers. And when I grow tired of such things, I look with fondness on: gentle philosophers... the lights of heart... children."

**Q:** Like other columnists, you reported that Michael Cole of "Mod Squad" and Paula Kelly Jr. of the Modernaires will be married. But none of you says when. Do you know? And where will they live? — Melinda R., Memphis.

**A:** Yes. On Sept. 11, when the groom-to-be takes an intermission in the filming of his series. They're already chosen their honeymoon house — in Encino, Calif.

**Q:** After reading about the Pentagon Papers and all the top-secret classifications the government stamps on documents, I'd like to know how secret is something stamped "Eyes Only"? — Julie C., Washington, D.C.

**A:** It means that the message can be seen only by those to whom it is addressed, according to the U.S. News & World Report. Government officials say the term is used only on messages circulated internally, not on communications between Washington and posts abroad.

**Q:** I know that it was Miss Bette Davis who gave the covered movie award the name "Oscar." How did that come about? — Lawrence E., Buffalo.

**A:** Handed the little gold statuette before a gathering of her peers (for her role as Mildred in "Of Human Bondage," 1934), Miss Davis turned to her first husband, Harmon Oscar Nelson, and said: "Here is our career child. I've named him Oscar after you, darling."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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# RECYCLING



## Pollution Solution

Within 30 years, it has been predicted, rubbish collection and disposal will dwarf national defense, civil rights and crime in the streets as a major U.S. political problem.

Today a city of 150,000 generates 400 tons of solid waste a day -- five pounds per person. Long Beach collects and disposes of from between 800 and 850 tons a day.

The cost? Within the United States solid waste disposal is

By JO-ANN GRACE

10

Yesterday's newspapers become handsome brochures ... the under-30 set thinks it's an exciting, new development -- part of the "ecology thing."

Glass containers are turned into "glasphalt" roads ... to the older folks, it's just an updated version of the horse and wagon rag collector.

Forty years ago it was called scrap collecting and no one thought about it much. Now people all over the country are stacking up their old glass jars and aluminum cans, ready to take them to the nearest redemption center.

Once, almost all discards found their way, via the junkman's cart, back into the manufacturing process. But then, the expense of collecting and sorting rose, the cost of producing new articles fell -- and, most recycling stopped. Today, the situation is changing. Air pollution controls restrict waste incineration. Landfill was a good idea, but cities are rapidly running out of centralized dump sites ... and fear of underground water pollution has caused many potential sites to be rezoned.

So, with the two traditional methods of waste disposal out of the picture, industry leaders were left with the problem of coming up with something new. Shrewsbury Rocks, N.J., experimented with the idea of baling trash and sinking it in the ocean; General Electric scientists started fostering a colony of garbage-gobbling bacteria; and at least one wag has suggested sending it all to the moon. But the best solution was a return to recycling.

Although the men behind the industry still jokingly tab themselves "junkmen," they are more likely to be engineers. Their improved techniques have brought costs once again within reason. Their equipment is so sophisticated that silver is recovered from used film developer ... and one company has a subsidiary that reclaims exotic metals from junked aerospace equipment.

But the real pollution problems aren't caused

by film or aerospace equipment; but, rather, by the everyday discards ... the 94 billion cans and bottles and thousands of tons of paper Americans scrap every year. Some of it, like aluminum cans, can be dumped directly back into the manufacturing process without much difficulty. But things like glass and paper present problems.

As people flood redemption centers with glass containers (the pilot program in Los Angeles has just leveled off at one million bottles and jars per week), glass manufacturers are beginning to realize what they've gotten themselves into. They're recycling all the glass they take in -- but often at considerable expense. Bottles of different colors have to be separated and the caps and labels removed. As long as service groups do this -- and also take care of the transportation -- the processors' costs are nominal; otherwise they're almost prohibitive. As you might expect, glass manufacturers have gone about finding other uses for the bottles ... and recycled glass is turning up in the most unlikely places: in playgrounds and on highways.

While many drivers carefully avoid shattered glass, motorists in Southern California nonchalantly cruise over a road paved with it -- or, rather, with "glasphalt." The idea for glasphalt came out of a ceramics class at the University of Missouri. There, as part of a course project, students were challenged to come up with new uses for discarded bottles. They proposed a paving mixture of 60 per cent glass with asphalt. Glass container manufacturers picked up the idea and harnessed part of the students' enthusiasm. Studies on the new paving method began at the school and at glass container plants in the Midwest and recently 300 tons of crushed glass -- one million bottles -- were used to pave Raymer Avenue in Fullerton.

In the meantime, Coca-Cola is working on a glass grinder which it hopes will be able to turn

out a granule so fine it can be rubbed between your hands without fear of cutting, and can be sold as filler for children's sandboxes.

This is just the beginning, according to Richard Cheney, executive director of the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute. He says the industry has pinpointed potential uses "for far more bottles than are available in solid waste and litter now or in the predictable future."

Another potential recyclable is newspaper. But paper recycling -- like that of glass -- has its problems. At first, recycled paper was grey and flaky, useful only for wallboard and cartons. Then, Richard Scudder, publisher of the Newark Evening News, came up with a de-inking process so good that recycled fibers can now be made into newsprint, brochures or facial tissues. Last year, \$45 million in fresh newsprint was made from old de-inked newspapers -- much of it sold to shops printing conservation and anti-pollution news sheets.

This is one area where the demand for scrapped material often exceeds the supply. Except for press overruns or unsold returns from news stands, most newspapers end up in the trash can. And, once they're mixed with the rest of the garbage, it becomes uneconomical to segregate them (and impossible to eliminate "essence of trash" -- that unpleasant odor which tells you they were once at the bottom of the heap). This keeps thousands of tons of paper out of the recycling process.

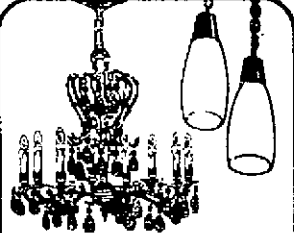
Recently, voluntary trash separation programs have begun, and participation is picking up. A few months ago, the San Francisco Examiner joined in supporting a local program by running ads urging its readers to "Save This Paper!" It followed up with a series of articles on pollution and recycling; and concluded with a notice: "You're Reading Today's News on Last Month's Paper."

Businesses, not to be left out, are using the





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## Pollution

(Continued From Page 8)

the third most costly public expenditure, exceeded only by schools and roads.

Demands for recycling have mounted to crazy proportions. But those who have studied the problem most closely know that recycling requires more than concern ... it requires energy — especially electrical energy to power the crushers, grinders, blowers and melters that make recycling possible.

If recycling is going to work, then it obviously must be able to energize itself or, at the least, supply an appreciable share of the energy it needs for its own operation.

Even a large corporation like the Aluminum Co. of America, with its campaign to collect and recycle aluminum cans, has found that the cost involved is too high. And besides, according to one solid waste management expert for the city of Los Angeles, attempts by large corporations to get into "the ecology thing" are 95 per cent public relations.

Coca-Cola, for instance, has discovered that the cost of preparing glass for recycling — bottles have to be cleaned, separated by color, and their caps removed — is prohibitive.

Alcoa has invested heavily in bauxite mines and, really, according to the expert, "has no desire to abandon that aspect of aluminum production."

The cities face a similar predicament. They've already spent enormous sums of money for garbage collection trucks. But by the time they set up collection procedures and sanitation departments (with their inevitable bureaucracies), they find there's not enough money left to hire the crews that are needed to separate the recyclable refuse from the nonrecyclable.

What's more, just try to convince the homemaker of the necessity of maintaining separate trash containers and to conscientiously separate rubbish — it's just too much bother.

The system is simply not geared for recycling.

To economically recover and adequately process or recycle increasing portions of the solid waste burden is going to require innovation and the time to develop new technology.

But there is some hope, especially in the area of collection.

More than a decade ago, a unique garbage collection system was originated in a 300-bed hospital in a town in northern Sweden. Since then, it has been adapted to apartment buildings in suburbs in Stockholm.

Fundamentally simple, the system is a giant version of the vacuum pipe networks used by department stores to convey sales slips, coins and bills. The difference is the cargo. The big pipes whisk away garbage.

At the city of Or in Sweden, where

the system was first used in an apartment block, the collected waste is incinerated in such a way as to provide hot water for the settlement in summer and to lower heating bills in winter.

The significance of the system lies in its contribution to the economics of living — and it eliminates collectors and collection trucks alike.

It's just possible the money and manpower saved could be used to offset the not-so-obvious expenses of recycling per se.

The first vacuum disposal systems slated for installation in this country are at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Hospital in Watts; Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.; the existing Penn Station South Apartments, and the proposed new Welfare Island community of New York City.

If, as predicted, the vacuum projects pay for themselves, then the time for expanding the concept is now.

The Swedish vacuum system, or something akin to it, will probably be the ultimate answer to the American solid waste accumulation problem. This seems apparent in light of how government monies are being spent in this area of technology.

A highly rated and widely discussed disposal project supported by the recently created Environmental Protection Agency is an electric power-generating refuse burner developed by Combustion Power Co., Inc. at Palo Alto, Calif.

The three-year-old firm, staffed by physicists, chemists and engineers from the space exploration community, developed a machine called the Combustible Power Unit-400.

The jet propulsion experts built their device around a gas turbine. The turbine (there are three acceptable turbines on the market), priced at about \$1.8 million and sold by General Electric, Pratt Whitney and Westinghouse, is powered by the gases its own "motion" generates.

Once in motion, the turbine's blades force air into a closed chamber at temperatures high enough to melt a big bowl of sand. Garbage is dropped into the chamber and onto the boiling sand after passing through grinders. On the way from the grinders to the boiling pot, the shreds are exposed to a hot air stream that dries them, and metals, glass and rocks are removed.

What remains burns at a predictable rate and the intense heat dissolves sulphur dioxide as well as hydrochloric acid, products of the plastic content of rubbish.

The incinerator's capacity is 400 tons a day. Combustion Power Co. hopes to market the burner for about \$5 million. The turbine and burner together would cost almost \$7 million and require about an acre of land to house. The gases produced in the burner move the turbine, which produces 15,000 kilowatts of power.

The two machines — the turbine and the burner — might be called a recycling recycler, since they supply their own power.

It's apparent that recycling is the answer. But technologies not only must be developed, they must be applied. And until they are, the recycling concept will be nothing more than a good idea, an idealistic dream of conservationists.

— Terry Sattoria.

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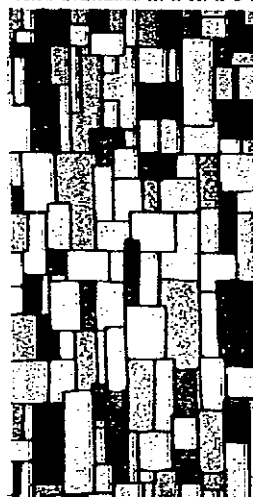
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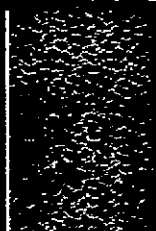
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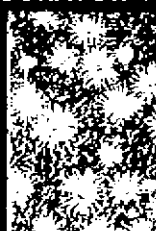
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# RECYCLING

(Continued From Page 8)

public cooperation to create new jobs. In Chicago, several of the country's largest paper companies are recycling paper, while promoting black capitalism. They're financing a paper collecting and baling operation, Westside Paper Stock Corp., run by a coalition of five black organizations -- three of which were "street gangs" just a short while back. Robert Katovich, general manager of Container Corp. of America's Pioneer Paper Stock division (one of the backers of Westside) estimates that the new company has helped increase Chicago's paper recovery by about 20 per cent. "If we could recycle all of Chicago's waste paper," he notes, "we could save about 40 acres of forest a day." (Which is one reason conservation groups have jumped on the recycling bandwagon.)

Concerned citizens will soon be able to help recycling in another way -- through their purchasing. The large paper companies, realizing the impact of the pollution issue, have adopted an industrywide labeling design to be stamped on all packages made from recycled fibers. The design, three arrows moving in a circle, will give consumers a chance to choose their products with "environment" in mind.

Another boost for recycling has come from the recent rash of bans on disposable containers. Last July, Bowie, Md., a suburban community in the Washington area, became the first city in the country to prohibit the sale of beer and soft drinks in nonreturnable bottles or cans. (The ordinance doesn't go into effect until next April. The effective date was delayed, Mayor Leo Green says, to give the Maryland legislature the opportunity to pass a statewide ban.) Rep. Joseph Vigarito, D-Pa., called the ban "commendable," and added: "The foresight of Bowie should serve as an example to cities and towns across the country -- and also to the Congress of the United States."

With all this activity, it isn't surprising that the federal government has decided to play a role. Last year, Congress enacted the Resource Recovery Act. It provides funds for studies on how governmental action, such as federal procurement, can be used to expand recycling. The legislation resulted largely from the personal efforts of President Nixon, who addressed Congress with these words:

"As we look toward the long-range future -- to 1980, 2000 and beyond -- recycling of materials will become increasingly necessary not only for waste disposal but also to conserve resources. . . . A great deal of our space research has been directed toward creating self-sustaining environments, in which people can live for long periods of time by reprocessing, recycling and re-using the same materials. We need to apply this kind of thinking more consciously and more broadly to our patterns of use and disposal of materials here on Earth."

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**By  
Al  
Martinez**

A newcomer to Los Angeles looking for a place to live that is nice and safe learns quickly enough that there is no place to live in Los Angeles that is nice and safe. Ask anyone who has been there for more than five years. He will tell you quite cheerfully that he himself is in constant danger of being buried by a slide or swept to sea by a tidal wave.

We are a down-home family from upstate California (Oakland to be exact) and we are looking for a house to buy in L.A. that is in the category slightly less, you might say, than one-hundred-thousand clams. Like seventy-thousand dollars less than one-hundred-thousand.

There is no rush about this, so we came down for a leisurely week of looking around. It was then we discovered the dangers to life and limb that exist in the Southland. Even the four horsemen of the Apocalypse and their friends, while they may visit considerable disaster upon Los Angeles, are said actually to reside in Palm Springs.

We are not a demanding family. Oakland people are known throughout the world for their humility, their pleasant natures and their eagerness to please. We have three children, so a four-bedroom home would be nice. Maybe a white picket fence and a patch of lawn and perhaps a tree for the cat to climb.

There are a good many such homes in Los Angeles, in excellent condition and reasonably priced. But would a man who truly loves his family move into any of them? That's the question.

This is a region of dire warnings. The oft-repeated prophecy that all of Southern California will someday slide into the ocean is only one consideration, and too gigantic a notion even to consider.

But there are a good many lesser,

and therefore more practical, dire warnings to think about. The smog, for instance. We heard "Don't live in the valley" so often that sometimes I awake at night from a deep sleep with the phrase ringing in my head.

The reason one does not live in the valley, we are told, is because that is where the air pollution is worst. Many people apparently have not taken the warning, but that is their business. We began hearing it around Bakersfield. "Looking for a place in L.A., eh? Well, don't live in the valley."

The idea terrifies my 6-year-old son now. He thinks the valley is where the devil takes bad children.

So all right, no valley it is then. We drove around the L.A. area and came upon a beautifully wooded section with hills and streams and no smog and birds twittering in the trees and the prices weren't too bad. It is called Topanga Canyon.

"Topanga Canyon?" The friend to whom we mentioned the name turned pale. "Let me sit down a minute," he said. "So you would do that to the poor woman?"

"What poor woman?" I said.

"Your wife! There are forest fires

in Topanga Canyon, man! There you will be safe at work and she is home with the children and suddenly the crackle of flames, the roar of ..."

He brought out a map showing where there actually had been such fires and he elaborated on the grim potential of the danger to my poor woman and our children.

"Promise me this," he said, "promise me you will never take your little family to live in any canyon. Promise me that and then I will fix us a nice martini."

"OK, no canyon then. Just a whisper of vermouth."

He later said that the place to live was Palos Verdes, but apparently he did not know about the landslides and the fact that tennis courts are breaking off and falling into the ocean. That is the way Southern California will go, if the prophecy holds: tennis court by tennis court.

This was explained to me in some detail by a service station man in Inglewood — which, incidentally, is

# L.A.

**shaky  
ground  
for  
house  
hunters**



near the International Airport. You don't want to live in Inglewood either because of the jet noise and you never know when a 747 might land on your house.

"Palos Verdes?" the service station man said, wiping my windshield. "Sure, there are some great houses there and it's smog-free all right, but the landslides are something else."

"Landslides?"  
"When the hard rain falls," he continued, checking the oil, "the earth runs like water, undermining houses, ruining rose gardens ... you're just half a quart low ... and wrecking fences."

"Also, the cliffs of Palos Verdes are always falling away. Two families just recently lost their tennis courts."

"Their tennis courts?"  
"Broke right off and fell into the ocean, net and all. Can you beat that? Splash."

Well, nobody wants to lose his tennis court to a cliff breaking away and nobody wants his house

undermined by oozing earth, so Palos Verdes is out.

We were beginning to feel uneasy. Oakland people are not easily panicked, but we worry a lot.

"Wouldn't it be something," my wife said as we drove along, "if a volcano suddenly popped up right here on the Harbor Freeway?"

We chuckled about that. But we watched the freeway ahead more carefully. I was prepared to take an off-ramp at the first sign of lava.

We mentioned our growing concern to a real estate broker in Hollywood. A look of amazement crossed his face. "Who told you that about Palos Verdes?" he said.

"A gas station attendant."

"That's ridiculous! People worry too much. They are always fretting about something. Palos Verdes is a great place. Of course, I wouldn't live at Surfside if my life depended on it."

"Surfside?"

"You haven't heard?" he said.

"Then it's a good thing you came to see me. Every time there is any kind of a tidal action at Surfside it wipes out the lower floors of some of the houses along the ocean."

"But isn't tidal action kind of rare in Southern California?"

He pointed his finger at me.

"Sure," he said, "but so are earthquakes!"

That's another thing.

Why take chances? There might not be another earthquake near Newhall for a thousand years, but there is no sense tempting fate. That goes for Granada Hills. And all the other towns shaken by the recent earth movement.

A friend said we would be fools to buy a house, possibly structurally weakened, in Granada Hills. Oakland people are not fools. Scratch Granada Hills.

Our one-week vacation was almost up. We had maybe another day and a half to look around before heading north again. Just time enough, as it

turned out, to learn about the danger in Long Beach.

Long Beach is certainly a pleasant enough place. But don't be fooled. The manager of the motel where we stayed said they had this problem where electric carts were always shooting around the streets. Don't ask why. That is just a peculiarity of Long Beach, the motel manager says.

"But," she added helpfully, "that is probably better than living in Sylmar, which is right in the shadow of Sylmar Dam. The dams are always breaking around here. You get one of our killer storms and ... whammo!"

She gestured with her two hands to indicate the collapsing of the dam to let a wall of water roar through and over our home. We were just so much flotsam and jetsam on the flood tide.

We talked about making a quick side trip to Malibu, but the friend who had warned us against Topanga Canyon also warned us about Malibu.

"It's a nice place all right," he said, "but they've got real sewer problems in Malibu."

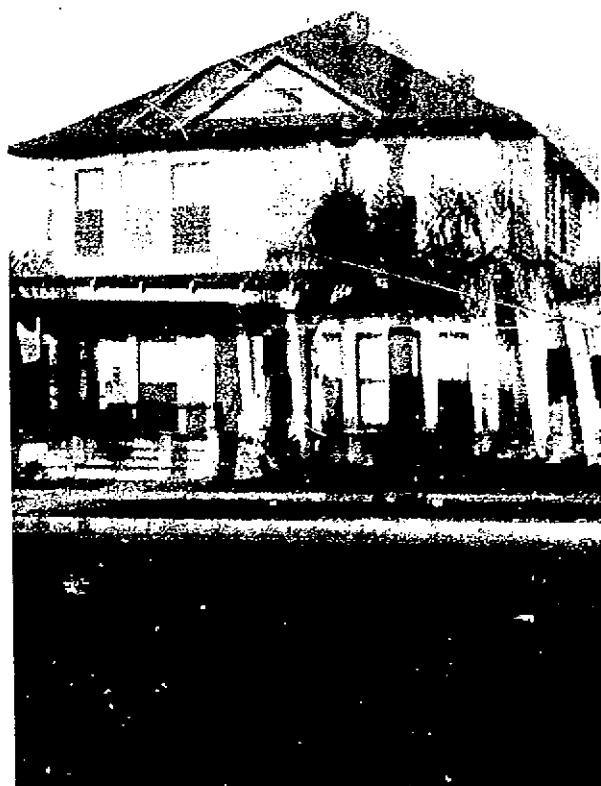
"Sewer problems?"

"Something awful. Also, during certain times of the summer Highway One becomes so clogged with traffic you can't get home. And they got a lot of fog in Malibu, too. And teenagers. Take my word, you don't want Malibu."

We don't know what we are going to do. Oakland people are not easily discouraged. We have singing souls. We do not believe, not really, in tornadoes that carry houses off to the Land of Oz. Not even if the house is in Laurel Canyon — though they do get a lot of wind in Laurel Canyon. Wind that whips up the flames of their forest fires.

No doubt we will still come to Los Angeles. That is, I will still probably take a job in Los Angeles. We intend, however, to live some place that is nice and safe, even though it may mean commuting a long distance to the office each day.

The nearest nice, safe place we have found so far is Fresno. □





*Falasha (Ethiopian black Jew) girl wears the Star of David, called the Star of Solomon by Falashas. Author, son visited Falasha village near Gondar.*

*Shepherd boy wears animal skin to keep warm at 15,000-foot level of Ras Dashan in the Simien Mountains of northern Ethiopia.*

*Hat worn by this shepherd boy was given to the author after latter gave the boy some medication and performed magic tricks for him.*

*Hauling water from wells in big containers is still common in Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, even though the city also has pipes and faucets.*

Photos by Don Desfor and Don Desfor Jr.

*Breath-taking view in Ethiopia's Simien Mountains reminded author and his son, both from Long Beach, of America's Grand Canyon.*

*Tela, an 18-year-old Ethiopian soldier, and villagers in remote Sankobar were warm and gracious after initial cautiousness toward visitors.*



It's difficult these days to find a place in the world where there's no Rotary club or, as Robert Frost said, to find "a road less taken."

Ras Dasiian in the Simien Mountains of northern Ethiopia is one of the few remaining areas where one still can hike and hide in the wilderness, where one can climb up into an unusual primitive culture.

Ras Dasiian is not the highest peak in the world. But it is high — 15,174 feet, the highest in Ethiopia. It is not the most formidable in the world, but it's rugged. It is not the most dangerous or most barren, but it is remote and primitive. Perhaps it's not even the most exotic or ugliest, yet probably few places in the world contrast so sharply in scenic beauty and drabness.

I took my 18-year-old son, Donald Jr., with me on a recent trek to Ras Dashan. En route to Ethiopia from Long Beach we stopped at two of the world's most sophisticated cities — New York and Paris — then walked back into what seemed like another century and another world.

Picture us first as we walked in the valley of skyscrapers from midtown Manhattan to Wall Street. A day later, on Easter Sunday, we walked the length of Paris along the Champs Elysees and enjoyed the parading and strutting of Parisians in their colorful maxis, midis, minis and hot pants. Two days later we were in Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia located almost in the center of that ancient country.

The transition had begun. Addis is a city of contrasts: European style and Ethiopian tradition, wealth and poverty, impressive architecture and dingy



shacks, taxis and mules, water from faucets and water from wells.

Our function in Addis was to obtain government permission to proceed into the Simien Mountains. What I had planned to accomplish in a half day took two days.

We kept the bureaucratic wheels churning. We waited patiently in outer offices, shook hands in inner offices with chief game warden and assistant game warden, ministers and assistant ministers, American information officer and assistant information officer, director general and assistant director general. Each dictated letters for us, signed them, stamped them, made copies for themselves and others. At the end of the maze we possessed a letter written in Amharic script that authorized us to hire a guide and mules, gave us military protection and allowed us to go into the Simien Mountains. Ethiopian officials love to collect pieces of paper. No one wants to raise his head too high. On the other hand, no one wants to be kept out of the act.

The following morning a DC-3 prop flying machine was our Orwell time machine propelling us backward



and north to Gondar, former fortress capital of Ethiopian kings. Two miles outside town at the Public Health College, we set up our tent in the frontyard of Dr. Janet Gordon, a 32-year-old British physician with whom I had corresponded in preparation for the climb. She and Dr. Max Eddy, a warm, energetic New England country doctor, supervised a 400-bed hospital and were training Ethiopians as public health officers in three years and another group as hospital technicians in two years.

Dr. Gordon recommended that Don Jr. and I get a 17-year-old youth named Negga as guide.

"He'll be OK once you get him out of Gondar," she told us. Someone else warned me Negga was insufferable in Gondar, hardly tolerable in the mountains.

Don Jr. and I spent a day buying supplies and looking for Negga. At 4 p.m. we found him. I wanted to leave the following day. Negga sulked, said OK but wanted to meet me again at 9 p.m. That evening I hiked into Gondar and met Negga in a dingy hut serving as a native bar. We agreed on his fees. He wanted to meet me again in the morning to plan the trip.

The next morning Don Jr. and I made the acquaintance of a 22-year-old student named Ayaynu as he was brushing up blood and feathers with a branch after killing and plucking a chicken for Dr. Gordon, with whom he boarded. When we set out to see Negga, Ayaynu walked along with us.



We met Negga near Gondar's ancient castle and sat in the archway built by Emperor Fasil during his reign from 1632 to 1667. Negga, moody, wanted to delay the trip a couple of days. I had bought the supplies and decided to leave that afternoon — without him.

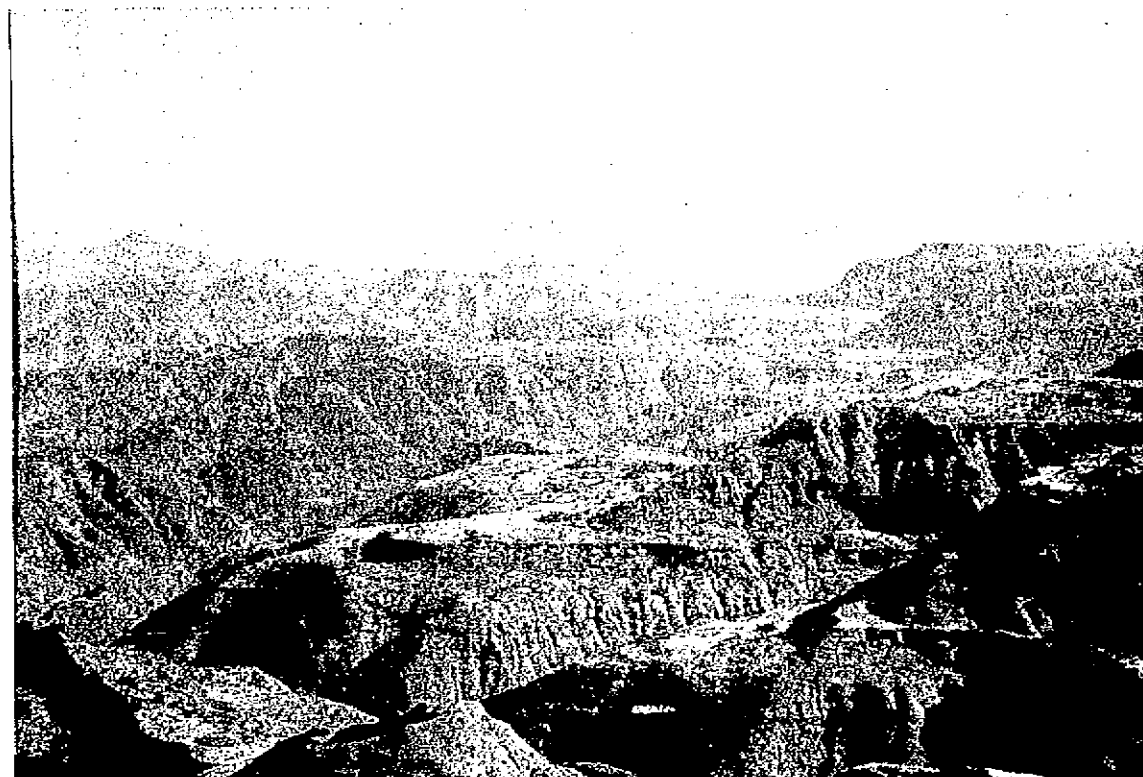
A bus going north to Dabarek was to leave at 2 p.m. Dabarek is at the foot of the Simien Mountains. Ayaynu, who was no guide and who had never been north of Gondar, asked if he could go with us.

After rushing to finish packing, the three of us arrived at the town square an hour and a half early to be certain that we would get seats on the bus. Nevertheless, we were too late. People, animals and belongings bulged through the windows.

The weather was scorching. We had a film case, two camera satchels, a travel case containing our tent and sleeping bags, a food box, two heavy jackets, tripod, and five cameras and accessories to keep track of. I hired a car and driver, even forgoing the Ethiopian bargaining custom. We bought fuel for the car and oats for the mules we planned to get in Dabarek.

We showered dirt and sprayed rocks as our car raced along the road. The rocks and pebbles rat-tat-tatted and banged against the floor. It was hot and dusty. Ayaynu rode up front with the driver. Don Jr. and I sat in back and shared a canteen of flavored water.

Our car weaved from one side to the other as it finally came to a halt beside a cliff. We had broken a crankshaft. Our driver borrowed my knife, cut up an innertube, and made a tourniquet on the crankshaft. We roared off again. I suggested that we drive a little more cautiously. Our driver half-



heeded the suggestion and we broke down again.

We waited for the bus. Driver and passengers helped us load the gear and made room for us. Don Jr. and Ayaynu sat by the driver up front whereas I sat in the rear with a goat, three hens, a pregnant woman nursing a child and a multitude of heads, legs, arms, canes and umbrellas of dirty, smelly, warm, lovable people.

Periodically the bus stopped to let someone on or off. Then the bus just stopped. The driver's assistant touched two wires together. The motor sputtered, then went dead. The men piled out and rocked and pushed, rocked and pushed. Finally the driver slammed the transmission into gear and the bus started.

Arriving in Dabarek that evening, we carried our gear up a hill at the town's edge where soldiers were stationed. I interrupted their card game to do a few magic tricks for them. This was complicated by the fact they were playing with a pile of about 200 cards compiled from eight or nine decks. Casa, the chief, finally arrived and invited us to his office so he could examine our papers. The office

18»



Hailstones cover ground in Simien Mountains after weather changed suddenly from almost unbearable heat to freezing temperature. Author, son and Goucha took refuge behind a large rock, while Ayaynu remained standing near one of party's three horses.

# ETHIOPIA

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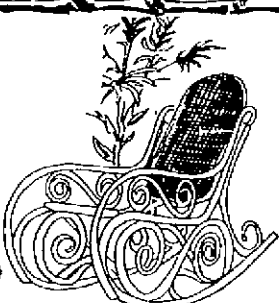
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# ETHIOPIA

(Continued From Page 17)

was at the bottom of the hill. We lugged everything down. After carefully studying our papers and making an entry into his journal, Casa dropped his aloofness, gave us a warm welcome and invited us to sleep in his office. He said that in the morning he would get us our guide and horses.

"Mules, Casa," I corrected him.

"Oh yes, mules," Casa smiled.

Don Jr. was tired and rolled out his sleeping bag on the dusty floor. Casa, Ayaynu and I went to a hutch for native beer. It looked like sludge and tasted like spiked milk of magnesia. I switched to Tej, a fermented honey. It was potent.

The privy was between the office and a family hut. In the morning I shared it with an ox.

## THE AUTHOR



Don Desfor's Ethiopian mountain-hiking adventure, about which he writes in this article, was not his first African experience. In 1963 he spent three months at Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital at Lambaré in Gabon, getting to know the famed physician-philosopher and doing what he, a non-physician, could do to help out at the hospital.

Out of that earlier experience came a photo-essay for Associated Press, an article for the I.P.T. and a chapter in the book "Great Lives, Great Deeds."

Desfor, who lives in Long Beach with his wife and four children, has been a staff member at Cerritos College since its start in 1957, formerly as assistant to the president and now as a teacher. He holds a B.A. in journalism from USC and a master's in administration from Cal State Long Beach. He is a partner in an investment firm and ex-publisher of a weekly newspaper.

As a youngster in New York Don learned both magic and photography from his father, Irving Desfor, photography columnist for Associated Press. Don was at one time the youngest member of the Society of American Magicians.

He has lived in Long Beach since 1950 and currently is president both of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association and the Cerritos Park Association.

Casa came by, smiled, said good morning and announced, "I'm going to get the horses now."

"Mules, Casa, mules," I reminded him. "I want three mules."

"Oh yes, mules," Casa remembered. And he was gone. A short while later he returned with the mules. Only they were horses. But there were three.

"Why did you agree to get mules but come back with horses?" I asked him.

"Horses better. Mules run away," Casa explained. Goucha, the mule

skinner and guide, substantiated that horses were better, mules would run away.

The mules that were horses were packed. One was to be used for riding. An assembly of children and men saw us to the edge of the village. Then we were on our own. The first three hours were delightful. We walked through green fields, along ridges, crossed streams, saw women carrying water jugs on their heads, shepherd boys, men on foot and on horseback.

Our first rest was on a green slope beside a creek. I did a few magic tricks for a curious shepherd boy. We heard the cawing of two large, thick-billed ravens, then watched them take flight. "This is it, what we came for," Don Jr. and I echoed to each other. We felt great, on top of the world, although we weren't there yet.

The climb became more arduous. We conquered a series of rocky hills that didn't appear difficult but were. The soft grass and moist earth became hard rock and dusty dirt. The rich greens and blues faded to dull grays and browns. The horses stumbled. One, carrying the film case, rolled over on it. Don Jr. got sick and exhausted.

After reaching a peak, we rested under a tree by a hut that perched alone overlooking a silent magnificence that reminded us of the Grand Canyon. A small boy from the hut brought us ox-horn cups and his mother carried a jug of thick brown homemade beer. Don Jr. had vomited and now was spread on the ground. I gave him a pill. The woman served us the beer, then I did a few magic tricks and fixed Goucha's sandal. It was too peaceful and restful under the tree. We had to force ourselves on.

At dusk we were halted by two soldiers with rifles drawn on us about 300 yards from the five huts that compose Sankobar village. Ayaynu advanced to talk to them, then asked me for the letters. I got them. With the aid of my flashlight the soldiers carefully studied the Amharic characters. Then the cold challenge warmed to a greeting and an invitation to the neat circle of huts.

We unloaded our gear in the hut of Dure Wasie and his mother, Fulade. Then everyone had coffee in the hut of Amare Gebre and his family. We sat on low stools or on the dirt floor in a horseshoe with the wood fire at the open end. The men sat on either side, the women at one end and the children remained hidden in the background darkness. Amare's wife, Hawa, roasted the coffee beans, pounded them into rough grounds, then poured them in the water heating over the fire. Ceremoniously and in a delicate manner, she poured the coffee into small cups on a large round tray placed on the ground in the middle of the group. The coffee was strong, rich and delicious but rather

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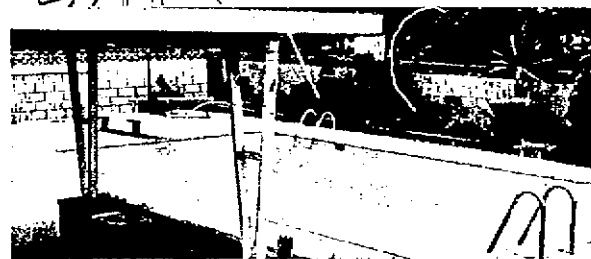
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# ETHIOPIA

(Continued From Page 18)

rough as you reached the bottom of the cup. When we finished we replaced the cups on the tray. Hawa poured water into the empty cups, shook the water and grounds onto the dirt floor, roasted and pounded more beans, and served the coffee once again. First she served the men, then the women, last herself. It is tradition that this be done three times.

Coffee originated in Ethiopia in a place called Kaffa. The word for coffee is universally similar — coffee, caffa, cafe, etc. — except that the Amharic word for coffee is boona.

Early the next morning we picked our way through the brush and were on a rock ledge trying to find the Walia Ibex. The Walia is a horned goat that moves like a gazelle. It faces extinction and estimates are that there may be fewer than 200 in existence.

Our young soldier friend Sheferaw whispered as we crouched for more than an hour waiting. I wondered why Sheferaw whispered. On a crag below us, Geleda baboons babbled, grunted and hoored a thunderous tumult that bounced off the rocks, echoed and re-echoed across the canyon walls. Finally Sheferaw spotted nine Walia moving along the ledge. We could follow them with our eyes but not our cameras.

Sheferaw was upset that we didn't kill a sheep at the foot of the mountain, the ritual for a successful mountain climb. His slaughtering of the ox, however, was for food for himself and for us. After tying its legs together, Sheferaw slowly sawed the animal's throat with a knife. After they skinned it, Sheferaw and Dure chewed on raw chunks as they dismantled the carcass.

It was mid-afternoon. We were crossing a flat area near the 15,000-foot level called Ambara Ras. Suddenly, the burning sun and bright blue sky turned dark and cold and we were caught in a torrent of large hailstones. I was in my shorts. We worked feverishly to get the cameras under wrap. Ayaynu tried to protect me with his body. The ice pellets ripped at our skin. Finally we made a break for cover against large rocks 75 yards away. But Ayaynu insisted on staying with the horses. Between cracks of lightning and booms of thunder we could hear Ayaynu chanting at the top of his voice as he and the horses stood motionless, engulfed in white. The hailstones warmed to rain and we made our way to a straw and dung hut occupied by an ox, a mule, an old woman and her seven children. We hovered over her small dung fire which was mostly smoke. The water dripped through the roof. The ground was wet. It was difficult to avoid dung. It was cold and we were soaked.

Since natives believe all white men who show up in Ethiopia are doctors a father insisted I look at his child. Ayaynu and I took the medicine bag and hiked to his hut. The hut reeked

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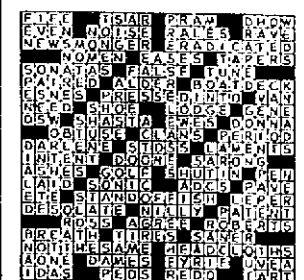
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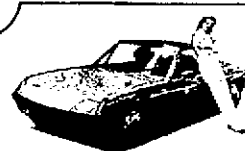
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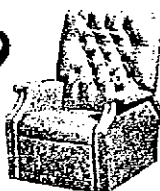
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# ETHIOPIA

(Continued From Page 20)

with unpleasant odors. A red Semyen fox lay dead near the entrance. The child's eyelids appeared to have been eaten away by flies. The eyes were heavy with pus and crust. I wanted to help the child. But if I couldn't, I certainly didn't want to hurt him. I heated water and washed his eyes, applied some drops. It was inadequate at best, helpful at least, comforting to some extent.

Then I was taken to another hut, then another, and another. The next morning men and children were waiting. Ayaynu and I did what we could. I wanted to help them, and I did what I could without hurting them.

During the night our horses ran away. "The horses must have thought they were mules," Don Jr. and I agreed. Goucha feared they may have been attacked by animals during the night. After a search we found the horses grazing.

We were getting close to the top of Ras Dashan, but we were getting battered by the weather, we didn't feel fully prepared and we had less than full confidence in Goucha. We agreed to cross to Geech rather than go on to the very top of Sahar. It was my decision to make and it was made calmly. But inside I felt dead and defeated.

After crossing a mountainous terrain scorched black from fire, we entered a lush valley of high grass, cactus, trees, flowers and a cold, swift stream. Our bodies had layer on layer of dried sweat and dirt. Our muscles ached. We were tired. The sight and sound of cool rushing water bubbling against the rocks and bouncing off branches lodged in the stream perked our spirits as much as the invigorating taste and touch refreshed our bodies.

Life's conflict changed to life's serenity, suffering became comfort, nature's scars became nature's beauty. Once again we enjoyed being at peace with ourselves and life about us. But only by enduring the hardships first could we so fully appreciate the comfort, beauty and use of nature and her gifts.

As we reached a peak near Geech, a local tribesman pointed to another peak and told us a white man was living there alone. We asked his name and purpose. No one seemed to know. No one seemed to care.

It was raining again when we reached the opposite escarpment. I saw a figure in a green and yellow poncho at the bottom of the hill. He slowly walked up, carrying a bucket of water. It was the white man. When he got within 10 feet I offered a wave and a hello. He kept his eyes straight ahead, walked past me, stopped a few feet beyond, turned, looked, then continued up the hill without saying a word.

I shrugged, looked at Ayaynu and Don Jr., then returned to an empty stone shelter where we had unloaded our gear and had taken refuge. The rain turned to hailstones. Don Jr., Ayaynu and I shared a jar of juice.

Soon the white man peered in the shelter, still not saying anything. He accepted some juice. Then we offered him something to eat. His first word was "no," then he explained, "Canned food hurts my stomach."

"I'm Don Desfor and this is my son Don Jr.," I said.

"I'm Wayne," was the polite, terse reply. Wayne, 22, prefers to be alone and volunteered to serve as a Peace Corps assistant to game warden Mesfin, whom we had met in Addis Ababa. Mesfin remains in Addis most of the time and leaves Wayne alone in Geech. Wayne's only means of communication, a short-wave radio, was broken. Once a month he travels to the village for supplies.

Wayne said his job was to count the Walia Ibexes.

"How many are there?" I asked.

"I don't know," he replied.

"Guess."

"About 150," he guessed.

The sun appeared. I asked Wayne if he thought we should continue to camp at Geech or take advantage of the break in the weather. Wayne said it was up to us. Somehow I already knew that. But the horses had run away again.

Before we left Geech I offered Wayne some supplies, but he declined. The walk between Geech and Sankobar was beautiful. We were alone, even from the people who live apart from civilization. We weaved our way down a precipice and across a swaying rope-and-wood suspension bridge just above the crest of a pounding waterfall. The steady rain and brushing against the wet bushes and flowers as we moved along narrow paths felt delightful. I was consumed by beauty and joy, the fragrance of the wet moss, flowers and plants, the strength in the crashing waterfall, massive boulders and mountain peaks. The delicacy of flowing petals, ferns and leaves filled me with exuberance and happiness.

The next day was the last day of the hike. Familiar landmarks that appeared 20 minutes away took an hour to reach. We walked double cadence, climbed and descended with little or no rest to get to Dabarek to catch a bus back to Gondar.

At Gondar we set up our tent and spent the next few days at the hospital. When I told Dr. Eddy about my practicing medicine without a license, he muttered something in Latin.

"What?" I asked.

"It's a medical creed," he said. "It means if you can't help them, don't hurt them."

I thought about my personal embracement of that creed, although unaware of its official existence. And I thought about some small wooden stakes in the ground and blue x's painted on rocks between Dabarek and Sankobar, the lower part of the mountain. They are markings for a proposed road which eventually will assist tourists through Simien National Park. I guess they may even have a Rotary there someday. □

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# FROZEN FOODS

## HOTTER THAN EVER

By Virginia Heffington  
Food Editor

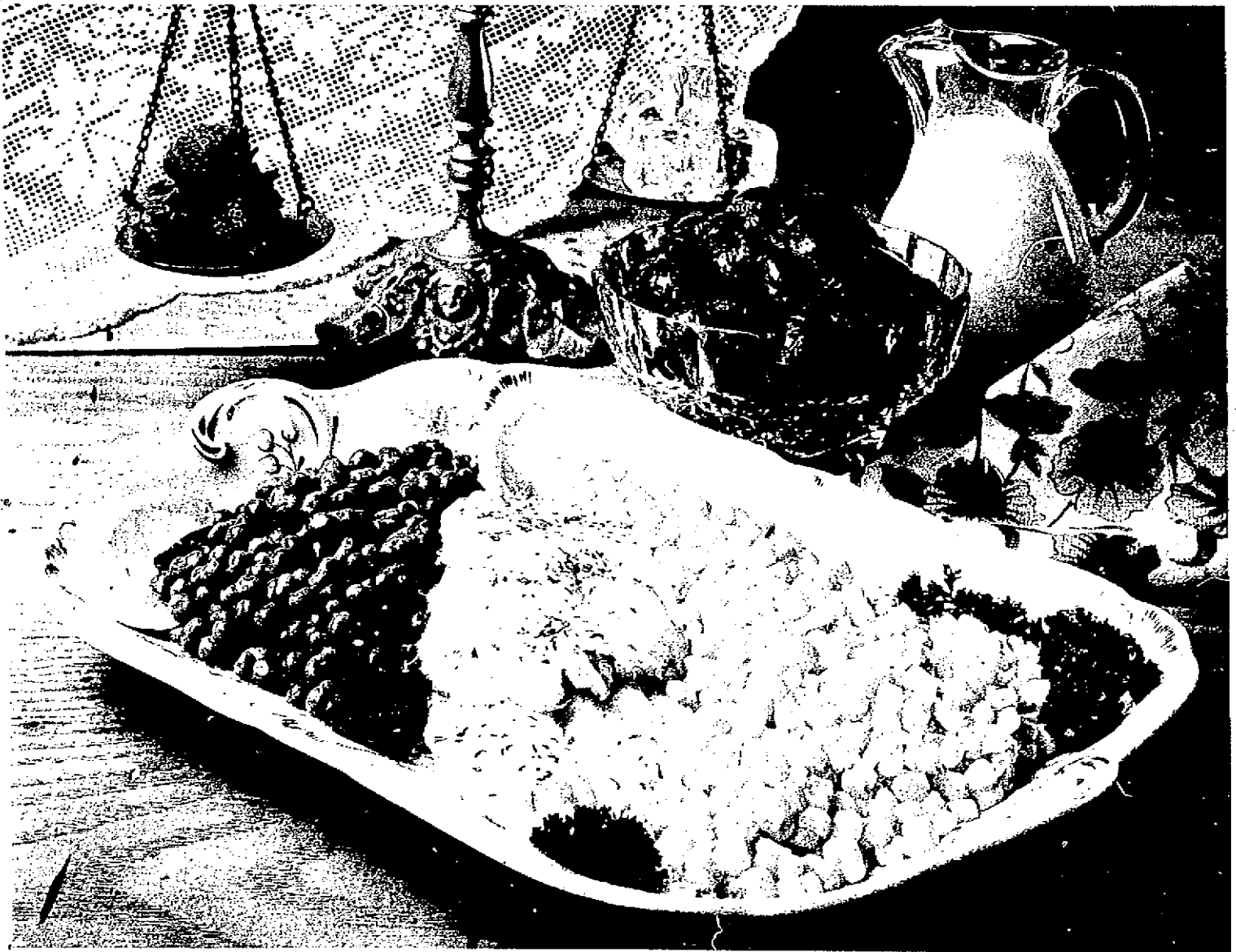
It's difficult for those of us who remember depression days to realize there's a whole big group born after 1950 who've never plucked a chicken, canned a peach or whipped up an apple pie from scratch. And most likely have never stilled a pea or hulled a berry.

In other words, the introduction of commercial frozen foods in 1937 liberated the lady from the kitchen and opened up a whole new world of cuisine in the home. After the meager start of peas, strawberries, corn and fish fillets, there's an assortment of 1,500 frozen foods at the supermarket. Because of space, the average store only stocks about 350 items but this will increase in the next few years to 800 as the variety of products moves up to 3,000.

George H. Robertson of the North Pacific Cannery & Packers Inc. in Port-

land, Ore., predicts the biggest growth of frozen foods will be among the prepared dishes like casseroles, cakes and puddings — even TV breakfasts. "As the homemaker gets lazier, she wants more food she doesn't have to fix, as in Lobster Newburg or Chicken Kiev. She gets tired of the same thing, so continually tries new products, opening the way for development of more items."

Robertson's company is one of the few commercial packers under continuous federal inspection. "But inspection is not necessary for safety of the food," he says. "It's for supervision of standards. More than 50 per cent of vegetables, for example, are sold under private labels and the chain with the label wants a policeman to make sure it gets the grade of food it ordered. If it ordered Grade A peas, it wants Grade A — not Grade





B. What's the difference in grades? It could be pebbles in with the peas, but it's more apt to be color. A bright green indicates a young and tender pea. The lower the grade, the more likely you'll find peas with split or loose skins.

"A wrinkled pea is a type of pea," he adds. "Some peas are round and smooth and don't wrinkle. These are used mostly for canning — what's good for canning isn't good for freezing. But wrinkles can also mean the pea is old."

Robertson says the government and industry cooperated on standards for packing frozen foods. And he disagrees with the decision on broccoli. "Grade A broccoli has no little side leaves — they've all been trimmed off. I think those little leaves are nice to eat and some chains order their brand this way. If their broccoli were strictly graded, it would be B. They don't want tough and fibrous stalks but they're willing to let the packer save money and leave the leaves on Grade A broccoli."

Robertson feels the frozen food industry's biggest problem is education. "The homemaker must learn to keep her freezer at zero or below and hurry home from the store to stow frozen items quickly in the freezer. The employees of the supermarket need to be taught the same thing — frozen food needs a low temperature and there should be no delay from delivery truck to frozen counter. But equipment is improving at the store, making it easier to maintain quality. For instance, frost-free freezers eliminate the need to unload the freezer to defrost, letting the food thaw on the floor."

"Food kept at 32 in the freezer wouldn't harm you. But those little ice crystals frozen by the packer at 20 below zero expand at higher temperatures and break down the tissue. So you lose texture quality as the bigger crystals mush up the product. You also lose flavor as the temperature climbs."

Robertson is amazed at the lack of understanding of frozen food safety. "If the food weren't spoiled when you put it in the freezer, it won't be spoiled when you take it out. But the package needs to be as air tight as possible because air leaches out moisture, meaning the food will dehydrate. Foods like poultry develop particularly bad freezer burn from too much air."

He points out that the more cut surface a food has, the more it will dehydrate. "An unbroken pea will maintain quality longer than a French-cut green bean with lots of cut surface exposed."

Whether frozen at home or in a commercial plant, vegetables are usually blanched in hot water before freezing. This is to kill enzymes which can harm texture and flavor. "If you freeze peas at temperatures as low as 40 below zero and six months later the peas come out a dirty gray mess, you know enzymes disintegrated the product. But because peas are partly cooked and because the freezing process takes away a little texture, frozen peas need less cooking than fresh ones. Whole tomatoes can go right in the freezer. Their high acid content counteracts the enzymes. But use frozen tomatoes only for sauces and other cooked dishes — freezing will turn them to mush. You won't want them in the salad."

Robertson feels frozen food is more of a bargain than canned. "There's the same number of peas in a 10-ounce frozen package as in a 16-ounce can of comparable grade. But look at all the water in canned."

As to why green beans are the only vegetable in a 9-ounce package instead of the usual 10, it's arithmetic. "You can't pack 10 ounces of green beans into the ordinary size package because they need more space. To sell green beans in 10-ounce boxes, you'd need a bigger package. And it's cheaper for the packer to deal with only one size."

Robertson has been in the business since 1932 when his firm did only canning, with the exception of strawberries and red raspberries. He remembers when the purple stamp on red meat was black raspberry juice.

What's new on the frozen horizon? Watch for consumer sizes of classic entrees packed first for the restaurant trade. These include Beef Wellington, Chicken Kiev, Veal Scaloppine, Crepes a la Reine and Veal or Chicken Cordon Bleu. Also planned are packets of crystals for kids to make milk taste like soda pop.



Frozen food expert George H. Robertson predicts the number of frozen food items available to the homemaker will more than double in the next few years.

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## Things about which

### Nostalgia Is For The Young:

They say you can't throw away an old boomerang. But you might not live to be old enough to be socked with it, if you can pitch it hard enough.

I was hoping I had given my recollections that kind of heave ho, but I guess I forgot to duck, now that Nostalgia is Back.

Actually, nostalgia has never been away. All of us, young or old, yearn for experiences that are simpler and less painful than what we know.

Who of us over 40 wants to refresh his mind with such 1930s pieces as "Are We Ready For War With Japan?" by Billy Mitchell? Or "The U Boat Menace" by Winston Churchill?

Some of the kids may go for it, but those of us who were actually within saluting distance of Gen. George C. Patton don't even want to see George C. Scott.

Like Arthur (Bugs) Baer used to say, "We stood at attention longer than they've been in the Army."

That's why I'm not reading Liberty magazine, kiddies. I'm too busy watching "Sesame Street."

You know you are really getting on when someone you thought not much younger than you says, "Let's bring back the good old music -- of the '50s."

Good Lord! By today's estimation, in the '50s I was already mulching topsoil for my doggie. "Obsolere" is something that if you are old enough to know how to use it in a sentence -- you are.

If you're young today, there's nothing like the "old" days -- when skateboards were made of wood instead of polyurethane. But the view through my telescopic bifocals goes back a little farther: to Donald Duncan, the Yo-Yo king. For the members of my set, he concretized one of my generation's top songs, "I've Got the World on a String."

Do you remember the sharpie who hid behind the bushes near the schoolyard and conned you out of your hard-earned 50 cents by whirling his Yo-Yo through such maneuvers as "Around the World" and "Walking the Dog"? I don't know of a kid on the block who mastered the con artist's tricks.

The only thing I achieved with the spinning toy was a busted mirror in my mother's chiffonier.

That was just a prelude to finding the right distance between one of Mr. Duncan's Yo-Yo's and the lights on the family Christmas tree.

It short-circuited the wiring.

And for this contribution to the family holiday fun, I had the pleasure of eating my Christmas dinner off the mantelpiece.

All of which went to make the settias more poignant.

For today's dewy-eared devotees, nostalgia goes back only as far as black leather jackets, peg pants, pleated skirts and pony-tails. To which you can add bobby sox, saddle shoes and bright red lipstick.

To me, that's about as nostalgic as the wrapper off the TV dinner I had for supper.

When our set talks nostalgia, we don't go back to the "old" rock 'n' roll. No sir.

We go back to the roller towel.

To the WPA shovel.

And such starkly "telling it like it was" tunes as "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?"



I can't reason too much,  
But they seem right--  
or did at the time

By VERN HANSEN

In those days, a man's pants pocket turned inside out was called "Hoover's flag." And the political promise of a "chicken in every pot" became a ragout of breadlines, soup kitchens and thousands of unemployed men "riding the rods" looking for work.

From our windows on a clear night you could see the lights of the hobo jungle fires across the tracks. Never a week went by but what they knocked at our door ("marked our house," we used to say) to ask for handouts.

If they were clean limbed and didn't smell of booze, my mother never turned them down -- even when things at home were so tough we painted the inside of the gravy boat with brown enamel to look like gravy.

During the Great Depression, there were seven of us at our house who lived on \$75 a month for 10 (count 'em) 10 years. Things were so tough the canary ate dog biscuits. We didn't know what it was to have a turkey for Christmas. We blew up a chicken with a bicycle pump.

Our clothes were washed with soap we made by pouring hot lye into a cloth-lined box filled with lard and bacon grease. The elastic in our garters was replaced with the rubber from old fruit-jar rings. We kids dragged home old railroad ties to saw up for firewood. In those times, our idea of snobbery was a couple down the street who hired a baby sitter while they walked

around the block -- pretending they had somewhere to go.

"Mama, are we poor?" I used to ask. "Son," she replied, "if there are any doubts about it, we must not be."

The difference between Then and Now, children, is that there were more people at the welfare office then.

Today, there aren't enough parking places.

Not that I'm against feeding the hungry. It's just that if you hand out food stamps indiscriminately, people acquire a taste for them.

Today, I don't have enough time to be anxious about all the things there are to be anxious about. That's what makes me anxious.

So I don't want to turn back the clock. Along with Robert Orben, I'm happy to know that "Remember Pearl Harbor" is only the name of an old movie -- that I see on a Sony.

Let's not carry Nostalgia too far. I don't want Ecology to save the NRA Eagle.

All nostalgia really does for me is make me want to drive down to the wharf and fish for Tuna -- from the window of my Mercury.

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# GOURMET GUIDE

By Charles Hinch  
Substituting for Tedd Thomey



MIKE COMMINOS

One of the most interesting displays of any commercial establishment in the region can be found in the foyer of the Ranch House, a real gourmet's restaurant at 1600 South Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach.

The display is simply a collection of old things, large and small. Kathy Dimas, the restaurant's hostess, showed us about recently, pointing out some of the more interesting items.

There was a doll dressed in calico and over 100 years old; and an ancient kerosene distillery about 150 years old, the kind they used to fill their lamps with before electric lights.

Also on view is a buffet, made in Germany and over 110 years old. This piece, for any antique dealer or buyer who might be interested, is for sale for \$2,000.

There are many other things, jars of all shapes and sizes, many of them filled with candy; framed Christmas cards that go back to 1895, a French telephone and an old-fashioned American one, the kind they used to crank.

There's a grandfather's clock; and plates and teacups abound, some of them hand-painted in Greece.

The restaurant is about 2 years old, but it looks new. Its front and interior have a colonial motif and a big wine cart, more than 6 feet tall,

stands in the middle of the front dining room. It supports two big wine barrels from which the waitresses obtain their Chablis and vin rose.

The food is really superior, probably as good as you can find for the price in this area. For an indication of its prices, its prime rib of beef is \$4.95, its eastern New York cut steak is \$5.95 and one of its real gourmet dishes, its mountain trout stuffed with fresh crabmeat bearnaise, is \$4.95.

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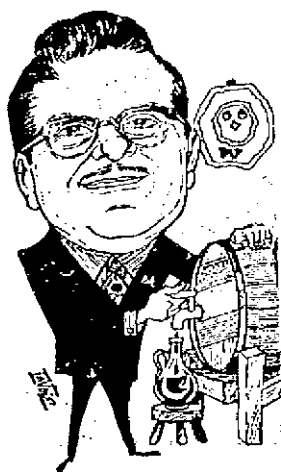
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It's a large place. Its dining rooms and bar will seat 225. Entertaining in the bar, by the way, is the organist and pianist, Dick Carr.

The restaurant's attractive features are products of years of experience. Its owner, Michael Comminos, has been in the restaurant business in Long Beach since 1947.

The Ranch House, it seems to me, proves he really knows what he's doing.



JERRY BAGLIAZO

Two others who own an inviting restaurant are Angelo Moretti and Cyril (Jerry) Bagliazo. Their place is the Winchester Inn at 23000 S. Alameda Street. It's just north of Sepulveda Boulevard in the complex of buildings that also houses the Watson Trap and Skeet Range.

The restaurant is a separate operation, however, and there's no hint of the range within it, where a Spanish motif prevails.

There's a deep red rug, dark tables and comfortable leather chairs and likenesses of the conquistadors and their ships displayed here and there.

A large open counter sur-

rounds the charcoal broiler where the steaks are prepared, and big barrels of wine, with flowers draped about them, stand nearby.

There's a marked contrast between the Winchester's luncheon and dinner clientele. The restaurant is an island in the heart of a vast industrial complex. Thus, executives and workmen crowd in at lunch for the \$1.95 special and the establishment's special sandwiches.

At night, however, things are far more quiet and softly played music, tunes like "I Wish You Love" and "Strangers in Paradise," form a subdued musical background.

In short, conditions prevail fulfilling a written promise of management.

The promise, inscribed on the front of the menu, reads: "Welcome to Winchester Inn. You honor us by your presence. No effort has been spared to present the highest quality of food and service in an atmosphere of friendship and goodwill."

The "leaders" on the dinner menu include prime rib of beef with a vegetable, baked potato and green salad for \$3.95; and the "beef, bird and bottle" offering.

This last, to continue quoting the menu, is "a delectable combination of fillet mignon steak and breast of chicken and a half liter of delightful wine of your choice" for \$4.95.

Dancing takes place on Friday and Saturday nights. Music is provided every night — except Sunday, when the restaurant is closed — by Dutch Hendrix, organist, and Walt Phelps, drummer and singer.

It is, in sum, an excellent place to stop for good music, a good drink and a good meal, particularly if you hunger for steak, lobster or chicken.

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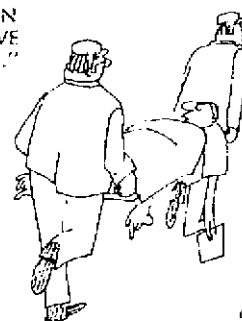
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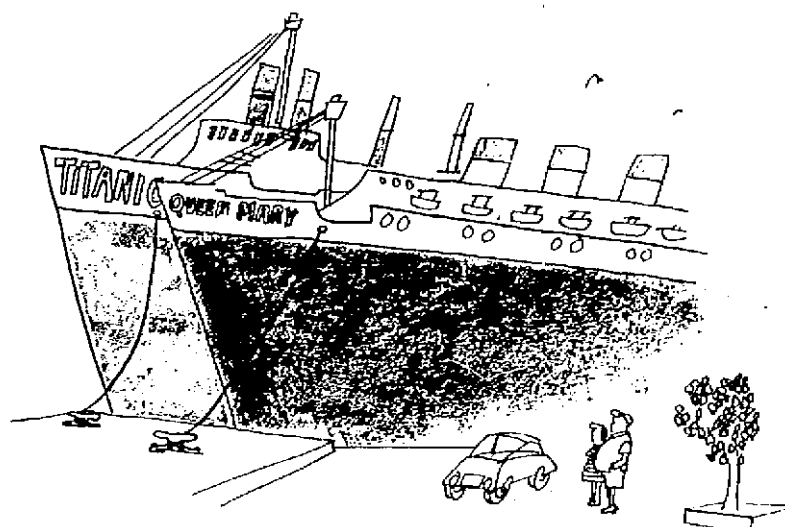
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Elaine D. Schorr

## ACROSS

- 1 Musical instrument.
- 5 Peter was one.
- 9 A nanny's vehicle.
- 13 Arabian vessel.
- 17 About the same.
- 18 Dissonance.
- 19 Lung sounds.
- 21 Hit review.
- 22 Carrier of idle gossip.
- 24 Utterly destroyed.
- 26 Latin second name.
- 27 Soothe.
- 29 Becomes slender.
- 30 Beethoven forte.
- 33 Untrue.
- 34 "Over There," for instance.
- 35 Went two by two (with off).
- 36 Tree.
- 37 Ship part; 2 words.
- 41 Slaves.
- 42 Pushed against; 2 words.
- 44 Carryall.
- 45 A hankering.
- 46 Brogue or sabot.
- 47 Former Ambassador.

- 48 Actor Kelly.
- 49 Social worker's degree.
- 50 Mount in Cascade Range.
- 52 Lambs' mothers.
- 53 Girl's name.
- 54 Insensitive.
- 56 Highlander groups.
- 58 Time in history.
- 59 Girl's name.
- 61 Glacial thrust.
- 62 Sad songs.
- 63 Purpose.
- 64 Name in fiction.
- 65 Island garment.
- 66 Residue.
- 67 Palmer's forte.
- 68 Nursing home inmate; 2 words.
- 70 Baby's play area.
- 73 Positioned.
- 74 Kind of boom.
- 75 Generals' helpers; Abbr.
- 76 Resurface.
- 77 Summer in Marseille.
- 78 Unfriendly.
- 81 An outcast.
- 82 Like the badlands.
- 84 Willy —.
- 85 Shiny leather.
- 86 Flag lady.
- 87 Find a com-

- mon ground.
- 88 "Northwest Passage" author.
- 89 Slight breeze.
- 92 Inflated items.
- 93 More sensible.
- 94 Different; 3 words.
- 96 Babushkas.
- 101 Tops; 2 words.
- 102 Knights' wives.
- 103 Lofty habitation.
- 104 Eye part.
- 105 A girl and a mountain.
- 106 Summer footwear, for short.
- 107 Decorate anew.
- 108 Cherry or strawberry.

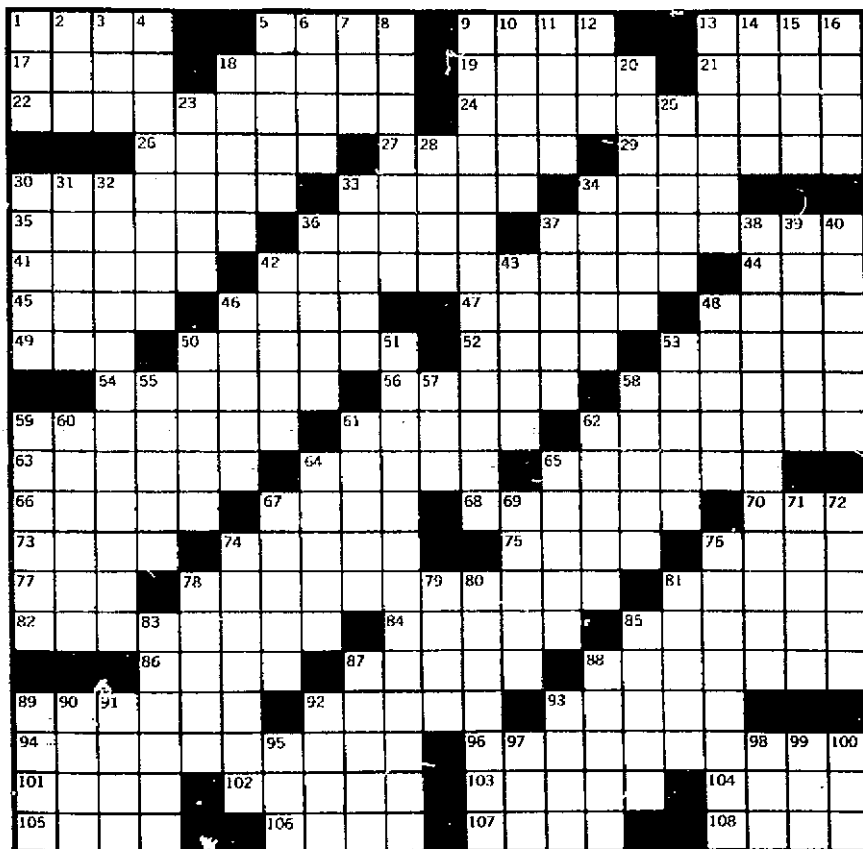
## DOWN

- 1 Marshy tract.
- 2 Contraction.
- 3 Not many.
- 4 Trapped.
- 5 Musical sounds.
- 6 Nod or footprint.
- 7 Enzyme suffix.
- 8 Studies further.
- 9 News statements; 2 words.
- 10 Street carnival.
- 11 Expression of sorrow.
- 12 Professional degree.
- 13 In folds.
- 14 An emotion.

- 15 Above.
- 16 Binds together.
- 18 Rootless one.
- 20 Locate.
- 23 Particles of dust.
- 25 Poem part.
- 28 Pub specialties.
- 30 Use up.
- 31 Fertile spots.
- 32 Medieval fiction heroes; 2 words.
- 33 Spanish Armada, for one.
- 34 Lifting tools.
- 36 Came about.
- 37 Awaits patiently.
- 38 Daily printed matter; 2 words.
- 39 Unable; 2 words.
- 40 Manipulates, in a way.
- 42 Adolescent period, for one.
- 43 Football term.
- 46 Sidetrack.
- 48 Bridge expert.
- 50 British guns.
- 51 The draft law, for one; 3 words.
- 53 Evil one.
- 55 Feel sorry; Slang.
- 57 — Chaney.
- 58 Helen of Troy's abductor.
- 59 Put in a call.
- 60 Having handles.

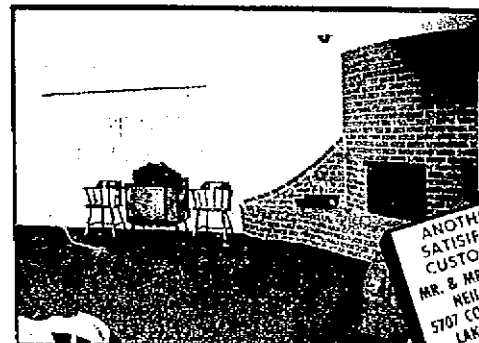
- 61 Firm.
- 62 Security device.
- 64 English poet John —.
- 65 Foamy.
- 67 Sacrificial animals.
- 69 — Salsasia.
- 71 A happening.
- 72 Confused; Slang.
- 74 Hoarded (with away).
- 76 Disappear gradually; 2 words.
- 78 Indolent animal.
- 79 Get rid of.
- 80 Leather manufacturer's tool.
- 81 Identify.
- 83 Declaims.
- 85 Port in Puerto Rico.
- 87 Directed at.
- 88 Soap opera milieu.
- 89 — Brith.
- 90 Cross.
- 91 Sicilian volcano.
- 92 Tractable.
- 93 Reddish-brown quartz.
- 95 Maple sugar source.
- 97 Part of a needle.
- 98 U.S. Govt. Board.
- 99 Pronoun.
- 100 Held a session.

Answer on Page 20



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**Q.** I would like to know if Robert McNamara, the former Defense Secretary, was ever a Rhodes scholar. Also, why did he order the history of our involvement in Vietnam written if he didn't want it published?—Milton King, Houston, Tex.

**A.** McNamara in 1937 was one of three candidates from the University of California for a Rhodes scholarship. The other two were Willard Goodwin and Bruce Waybur. It was Waybur who won it.

McNamara ordered an exhaustive history of our involvement in Vietnam for the specific purpose of guiding and informing the public in future crises. McNamara does not believe in burying mistakes. He believes in accountability. His whole life has been concerned with the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge. It was not he who classified the Pentagon Papers, "Top Secret." It was Les Gelb in charge of the task force that wrote the papers. Says Gelb: "I routinely assumed that I had the right to classify documents 'Top Secret.' No one ever said I had such authority. I just assumed I had. Who knows? Maybe I didn't."



GELB



MCNAMARA

**Q.** How much did it cost for the wedding of President Nixon's daughter and who paid for it—the father of the bride, or the taxpayers?—A.C., Charleston, W. Va.

**A.** The White House will not reveal the wedding cost. President and Mrs. Nixon paid for the wedding out of their own funds. In such a White House function, however, there is always an overlapping of private and public facilities, so that Ed and Tricia Cox got more goodies than did Julie and David Eisenhower. Not only in the way of gifts but also in the use of government property and personnel.

**Q.** Can you tell me if actress Martha Hyer, now married to producer Hal Wallis, was ever apprehended for smuggling? I read recently that she was.—N. Minnowsky, St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** She was fined \$650 by U.S. Customs in March, 1968, for failing to declare a gift of jewelry from her husband.



RACHEL ROBERTS WITH DARREN RAMIREZ

**Q.** Rachel Roberts, ex-wife of actor Rex Harrison, is fooling around with Darren Ramirez, a Mexican dress designer. Do you know the age of each, please?—Nola Mason, Evansville, Ind.

**A.** Rachel Roberts, the fourth ex-Mrs. Harrison, is at least 40. Ramirez is 28.

**Q.** Is it true that H. Ross Perot is now the richest man in Texas? — Marvin Lehman, New York, N.Y.

**A.** H. Ross Perot, 41, is surely one of the richest men in Texas. At recent stock prices he is worth around \$700 million, mostly in Electronic Data Systems, the company he founded and runs. He is also heavily invested in the firm of duPont Gloré Forgan, Inc., which brokerage he is responsible for saving.



**Q.** How did the North Vietnamese handle the French prisoners of war when the French left Vietnam?—Geraldine Drew, Junction City, Oreg.

**A.** The French war in Indochina ended in July, 1954. By December of the same year the Viet Minh had repatriated all their surviving prisoners. Between 1946 and 1954 they took 36,979 prisoners, of whom only 10,754 were repatriated to France. Approximately 10,000 prisoners taken at the battle of Dien Bien Phu died along the 500-mile forced march to prison camp and the rest died in captivity.

**Q.** Is it true that Harding Lawrence, chief of Braniff Airlines, and his wife, Mary Wells of the advertising agency business, have bought the largest house on the French Riviera? How come? Don't they like Texas?—Hank Baldwin, San Antonio, Tex.

**A.** The Harding Lawrences recently bought for an undisclosed sum one of the most lavish villas on the French Riviera, La Fiorentina, once owned by the much-married Countess of Kenmare. The house was recently occupied by Mrs. Mary Lasker, widow of Albert Lasker, the advertising tycoon. It will soon be occupied by Virginia Linthicum, the former Mrs. Clint Murchison. The Lawrences are most generous hosts. They like Texas but also like to travel widely, have homes in New York City, Dallas, Acapulco, elsewhere.

**Q.** I am confused as to the number of men we have listed as prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. We claim around 1500. The Vietnamese say they have less than 500. What is the truth?—Mrs. L. T. Abel, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

**A.** The Southeast Asia casualties statistical summary released last month by the U.S. Defense Department lists as "current captured or interned" 465 of our men. It also lists as "current missing" 1026 of our men. Whether or how many of "the missing" are also prisoners of war, no one knows at this writing.

**Q.** How much has it cost Beatle John Lennon in his fight for his wife's daughter by a previous marriage?—Chris Truman, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Lennon says he has already spent \$140,000 battling for 7-year-old Kyoko, daughter of wife Yoko Ono. "I am now prepared," he says, "to start full legal proceedings to win custody of the child. My wife has seen her daughter only four or five times in the past two years. That's an intolerable situation." Anthony Cox, Mrs. Lennon's first husband, was awarded legal custody of the child.



JOHN, YOKO AND HER DAUGHTER KYOKO

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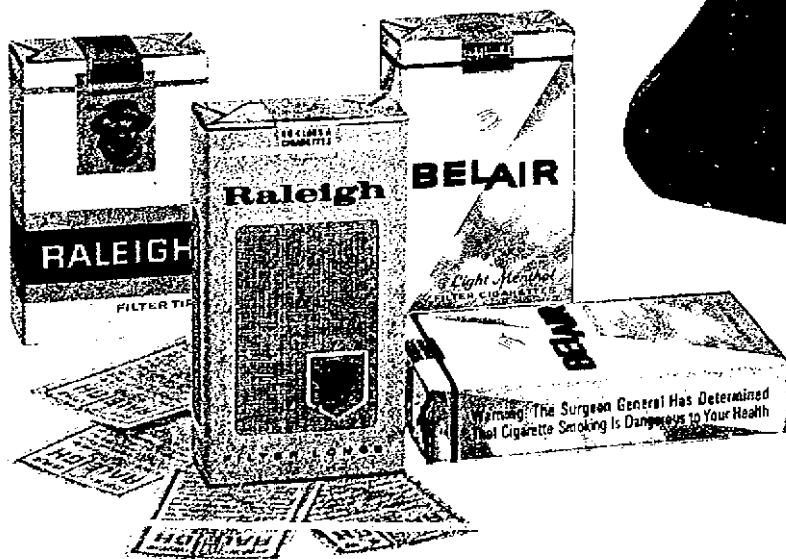
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# Washington's Muscle Builders

by Mary Finch Hoyt

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**P**olitics is not the most common denominator among the VIP folks in Washington. Exercise is. With President Nixon setting the example—he jogs and bowls—the big names are busy every day at tennis, golf, swimming, karate, pushups, handball, cycling, sauna bathing and even just plain walking. A foreign diplomat observed the other day, "This has got to be the most exercise-conscious national capital in the world."

The determination to keep in shape and fight off fat can be seen on all sides. The Pentagon Officers Athletic Association reports that 1000 persons a day use the gym and jogging path. Members of the National Press Club have voted to install a "health spa" in the basement of their building and the same is planned for the White House staff in the Executive Office Building.

"I hate to exercise for exercise's sake," President Nixon has said, but he underlined the need for this—"When a person feels better, he works better." And he dutifully jogs in place in his bedroom, stepping up the pace as he goes along.

## Friendly swimmers

This massive devotion to flexing muscles leads to a wide personality mix. At the Watergate Health Club—a sort of health factory—a peek in the pool may reveal Attorney General John Mitchell paddling about beside Transportation Secretary John Volpe, California's Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, the nephew of Charles Atlas and a former Miss Israel. And recently there was an incident—male members "threatened" Chief Justice Warren Burger with a vote of censure because of his habit of hanging his clothes on an open locker door.

Wisconsin's Democratic Sen. William Proxmire is among the most dedicated. He walks 4.7 miles to the Capitol on work days and then may do 36 laps in the Hilton Racquet Club pool. On top of this, some call him "Pushup Proxmire" because of his activity in that exercise.

Rep. James Symington, Missouri Democrat, who likes karate as "a great conditioner," recalls that when he used to be U.S. Chief of Protocol "I formed a little group with Jack Valenti, the French Consul and the Venezuelan



Exercise of government: President Nixon, an ardent bowler, sets pace for Washingtonians keeping physically fit.



Ambassador. We met on Saturday mornings at the Venezuelan Embassy and paired off to work off what we'd gained at Friday night's formal dinners and receptions."

The most secret exercisers are the members of the U.S. Senate. Most of them use their gym for several hours each week—in fact, "gym time" is listed on their daily schedules. But nobody can get in to see just what they do—they're unavailable to press, constituents and politicians as they go through their Senatorial shakes.

### Handball and rowing

It's easier to get into the House of Representatives' handball courts and rowing machine area. In addition, the House has provided a mini-spa for women members and gives them the use of the swimming pool at certain hours. "Right before morning committee meetings," says Rep. Charlotte Reid, Illinois Republican, "and that means wet hair. So I do my own thing—Air Force setting-up exercises and walking up and down all the Capitol steps."

Go to the yoga classes of Savitri Ahuja and you'll find an amalgam of amateur athletes seeking slenderness. Jackie Onassis' mother, Mr. and Mrs. Art Buchwald, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy and daughter Ellen, and the wives of Senators Muskie, Young, Hatfield and Percy—all there.

Says Jane Muskie: "Savitri releases the pressures that build up in political life. She makes campaigning easier. She showed me how to stand on my heels and the balls of my feet and let my toes hang loose. Now I can stand in a receiving line and shake hands 500 times without getting tired."

### They all look alike

Savitri doesn't really know one pupil from another. Says she: "The minute they put on a leotard, they're all the same to me. Each one pays the same. I'm glad I don't know which is which."

At the St. Albans Tennis Club, lessons are given to World Bank President Robert S. McNamara and Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat who wants to be President. And at the Burning Tree Club—women are allowed there only once a year—Cabinet members Laird, Rogers, Romney and Mitchell golf along beside Senators Symington and Fulbright and that man whose ball occasionally hits somebody on the head—Vice President Agnew. Former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford plays there and only after he left his post was this remark circulated: "Clifford is such a slow player that if they put his foursome on the Ho Chi



Officials' wives have joined "health factories" that have sprung up in capital. Among members of yoga class is Mrs.

Edmund Muskie, second from left in front row. She says the exercise "releases pressures" and "makes campaigning easier."

Minh trail, they'd back it up for 50 miles."

Mrs. Nixon, whose staff director says the First Lady "is all for exercise, mostly the outdoor type," evidently does not jog mornings with the President. But former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and his wife have been seen loping around their lakeside home in sneakers at night. And Sen. Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican, and his wife run in matching black nylon "his and hers" warmup suits.

When the National Jogging Association was formed, Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, said: "This is one activity in which we can all participate whether we're Democratic, Republican or independent." A new father at 68, Thurmond is one of the most ardent body builders in town.

While he jogs out of duty, President Nixon bowls for fun. He has explained: "Bowling is better for me than golf because it doesn't take as much time." The President bowls two or three times a week in the White House, often alone. The story is told that when an aide heard he had a score of 67, he congratulated the President on his golfing. "Not golf," Mr. Nixon corrected. "Bowling."

But, he'd had his exercise, which was the point in the first place—as it is all over Washington these days.



"Pushup Proxmire" is nickname for the Senator from Wisconsin. One of Washington's most dedicated exercisers, he especially enjoys jogging.

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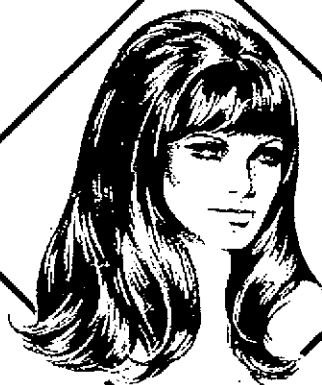
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# My Favorite Jokes

by Lon Ritchie

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lon Ritchie's many interests might seem unrelated. But he is an entertainer who has a way of working things into his life harmoniously. First he left his native Massachusetts at age 7 with an uncle to join the Orsini Circus in Europe.

At 19 he was recognized as one of Europe's leading trapeze artists and, as a by-product, became an excellent dancer. "It was a necessity. When I was a trapeze artist I'd wait in the wings to go on. The elephants would be coming off stage. If you weren't fast on your feet you got trampled!"

As a singer he first sprang to international attention with his version of the theme from the movie, *Romeo and Juliet*, but had already won a steady following in France. Ritchie spices his performance with humor, favoring the short quip, the lively, fast comment. Astrology is one of his major interests—Capricorn his sign, and he says: "Capricorns are supposedly good comedians." Singers, too? "Yes. They're known for their different-sounding voices, Presley, Merman, Ray, Dietrich."

Ritchie has appeared many times on TV; his current recording is "The Lon Ritchie Album." He lives in New York City. Herewith some of his favorite jokes and one-liners:

If women dressed to please men, they'd dress a heck of a lot faster.

The best acting in Hollywood is done by the stars congratulating the Academy Award winners.

Proud mother, exhibiting her baby: "He's eating solids now—pencils, keys, newspapers, rubber bands, spiders and ashtrays."

A 7-year-old boy was being taught the proper way to ask a girl for a dance by the teacher in the dance instruction class. A half hour later the kid asked the teacher, "Now, how do I get rid of her?"

Harassed surgeon to medical students watching a delicate operation: "Will the wise guy who keeps saying 'oops' please leave!"



The best place to find out what shape the country's in is at the beach.

A youngster, reading about King Arthur, asked her father what a charger was. His answer: "In the old days it was what a man rode on. Today, it's something he married."

Heard an authentic Latin band the other night. They were continually changing leaders.

The jealous husband was sure his wife had a boyfriend, so he hired a detective to shadow her and take movies of what he saw. A few weeks later the detective reported with the film. "Well, here it is," he said, "all the evidence ... and with your best friend, too!"

He ran the film and the husband saw the pictures of his wife and his best friend as they ate luncheon, took a swim, howled, danced, and had a real good time. After a while the husband shook his head and said, "I just can't believe it, I just can't believe it!"

"But," replied the detective, "the evidence is all here."

"No," answered the husband, "that's not what I mean ... I just can't believe that my wife would be so much fun."

A suitable gift for a man who has everything—a burglar alarm.

A bachelor is a guy who doesn't have to leave a party when he starts having a good time.

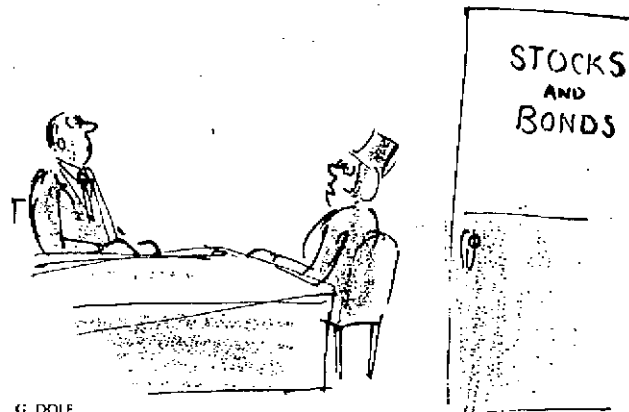
Married man to good-looking bachelor: "How in the world have you managed to stay single so long?"

Bachelor: "It's easy. Every time I look at television commercials I learn that women are anemic, have stringy hair, large pores, are overweight and have rough hands."

A small town is a place where everyone knows whose check is good and whose husband isn't.

Heard about a new press agent who is having trouble publicizing his clients—he can't tell a lie.

## It's to Laugh



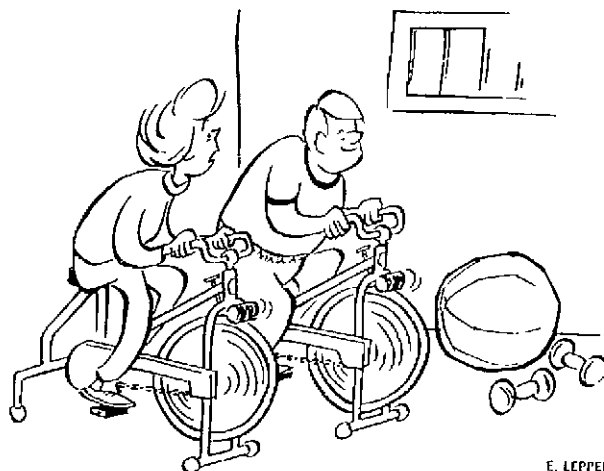
G. DOLE

"I'd like to get involved in profit taking."



C. DAY

"That's ridiculous! I never dial a wrong number!"



E. LEPPER

"Honey, why don't we ever go anywhere?"



On her way to be a white First Lady of a black country is schoolteacher Regine Soule, 21, shown with

her husband-to-be Ali Bourhan Aref, President of the French East African Territory of Afars and Issas.

# White Wives— African Status Symbol

by Lloyd Shearer

**R**uth Williams Khama, 47, English-born and bred, is recognized as the Mother of Her Country, Botswana, in the heart of Black Africa.

Regine Soule, 21, attractive young French schoolteacher from Carcassonne, will occupy a similar position in November when she marries Ali Bourhan Aref, 36, President of the French East African Territory of Afars and Issas.

Ruth and Regine are not the only white wives of black African leaders. Senegal, the Republic of the Congo, Mauritania, Tunisia, and Kenya also boast, or did at one time, white First Ladies.

In emerging Africa, white wives have

become status symbols. They represent all the desirable qualities the colonial powers so long denied their African subjects: self-respect, freedom of choice, independence.

Africa's leaders marry white women not only to prove that they themselves are the equal of white men but in some cases, owing to circumstances. For many years they lived and studied abroad, in England or in France, where they met their white wives-to-be. Ten years ago—even now—relatively few black African women have the education, background, and know-how necessary to complement a political leader in his duties.

However, the course of interracial love in Africa, as elsewhere, does not as a rule run smoothly.

## Family opposition

In 1948, for example, when Seretse Khama, a young tribal chieftain from the British protectorate of Bechuanaland, was studying law at Oxford, he met Ruth Williams, then a secretary at Lloyd's of London. He proposed and was accepted. But both families strongly objected to the match. The government of the neighboring Union of South Africa protested vigorously that such a marriage would create a dangerous political and racial situation, and the Church of England refused to conduct the ceremony.

The Khamas spent six years of enforced exile in Britain while Seretse was compelled to renounce his succession to the throne. Only then was he allowed to return to Africa.

Today, after 23 years of marriage, Seretse Khama is the first President of the independent state of Botswana, where his wife and the mother of their four children is revered as "Mother of Us All."

The French, not quite as color-conscious as the British, generated fewer difficulties when Leopold Senghor, black deputy to the National Assembly from the French Colony of Senegal, took a French bride after World War II.

## 'Always color-blind'

Senghor, a poet-professor-statesman, says, "When it comes to people I have always been color-blind. I looked for a wife not on the basis of skin color, but whether I could love her and she could return that love. Colette is the woman of my heart, and it's only an accident that she is white."

Mrs. Senghor, the former Colette Hubert of Paris, now mother of three, travels widely with her husband, who has been President of Senegal since 1960.

Not so Clothilde Ngouabi, 29-year-old French wife of Marien Ngouabi, Congo President. Black nationalism in



Seretse Khama and British-born Ruth Williams were married in 1948, over objections of both their families.

Today he's President of the African state of Botswana, and she is known as "the Mother of Her Country."

continued





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Moktar Ould Daddah, Mauritania's Head of State, has a French-born wife, Marie-Therese, but insists she remain in seclusion, in the Moslem way.



Edna Clarke, an English schoolmistress, was married for 20 years to Jomo Kenyatta, President of Kenya, who divorced her: to wed an African woman.



Tunisia's Habib Bourguiba is shown with wife he divorced after 37 years, Frenchwoman Mathilde Lorrain. Now he has native spouse, in keeping with new African nationalism.

## WHITE WIVES

CONTINUED

the West African state requires that Mrs. Ngouabi, a former salesgirl, lead a life of quiet seclusion with her two sons and keep out of the public eye.

In Mauritania the same holds true for Marie-Therese Daddah, French wife of Moktar Ould Daddah, who is Head of State. Daddah insists that his wife remain in seclusion like all good Moslem wives.

When he marries his young French fiancée Regine, Ali Bourhan Aref of Afars and Issas will break with Islamic custom. He is now divorcing his present two wives as a concession to European sensibilities.

But white wives and European customs are losing their status elsewhere in Africa as some African leaders gain self-confidence, self-assertion, and

pride of Africanism. Two of Africa's most respected elder statesmen, both married in their youth to European women, have divorced their white wives.

Jomo Kenyatta, President of Kenya, met and married schoolmistress Edna Clarke when he was living in England. Twenty years and one son later, Kenyatta divorced her.

### Divorce after 37 years

When he was a student at the University of Paris after the first World War, Habib Bourguiba married a young Frenchwoman, Mathilde Lorrain, who also bore him a son. In 1961, Bourguiba, since become the President of Tunisia, divorced his wife after 37 years of marriage.

But Kenyatta, 80, and Bourguiba, 67, did not renounce their European wives just to live out their twilight years in stately celibacy. Both are now remarried to young women of their own culture.



From right at reception in Dakar are Senegal's President Leopold Senghor, Mme. Pompidou, the wife of the President of France, and Mme. Senghor. At left is Pompidou.

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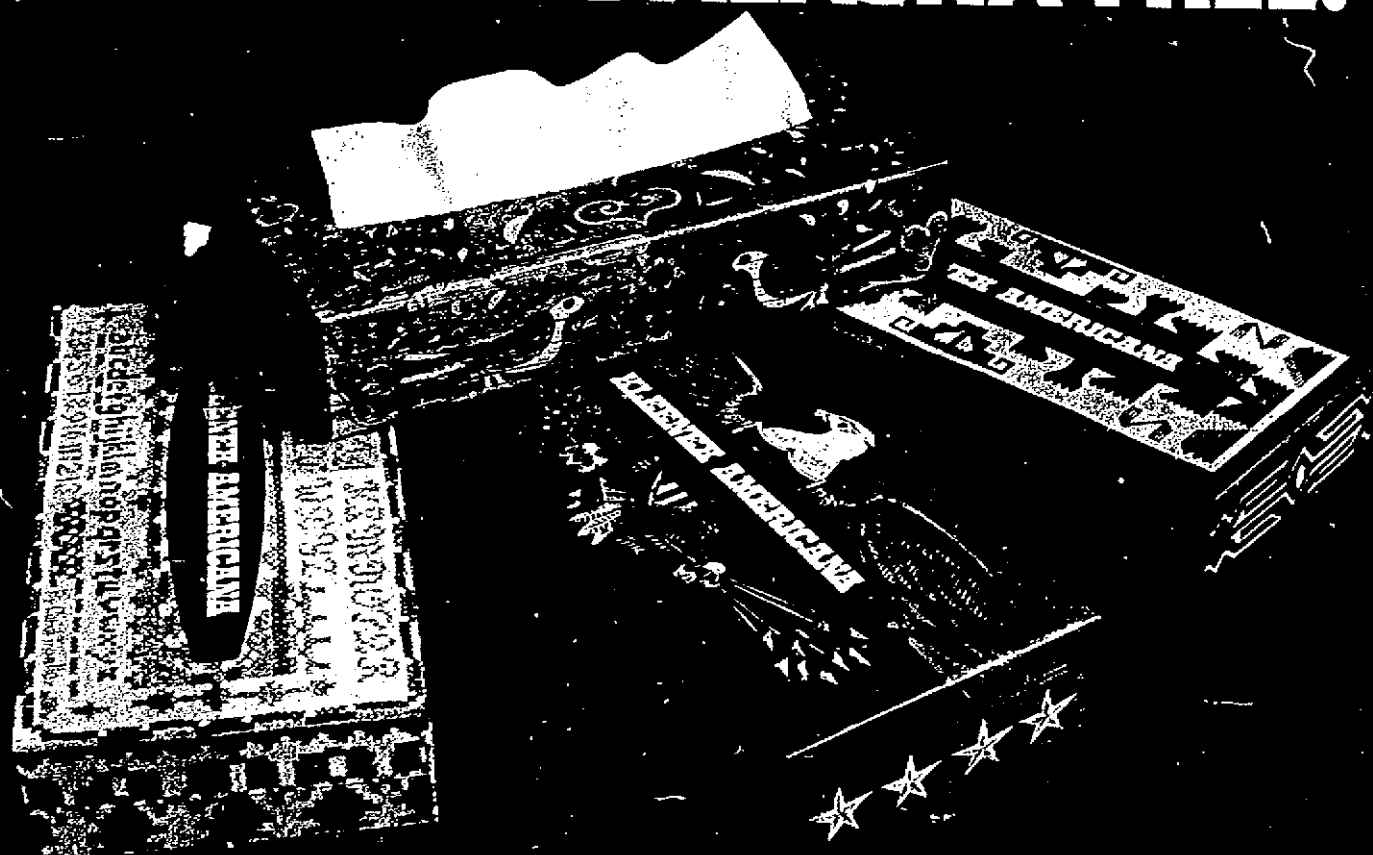
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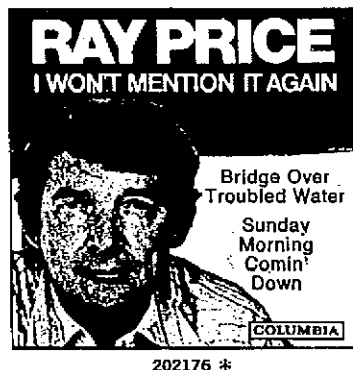
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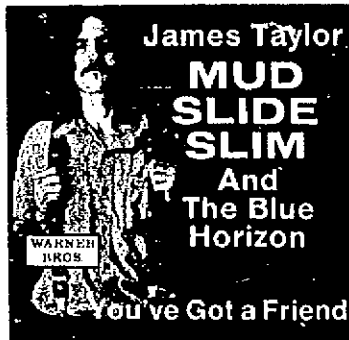
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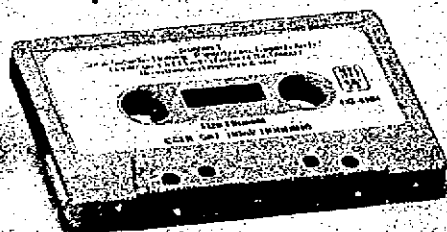
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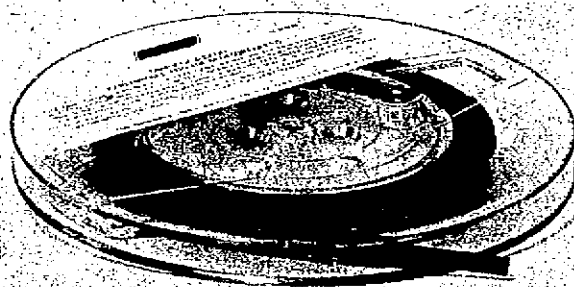


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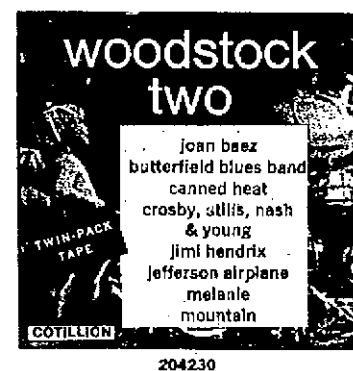
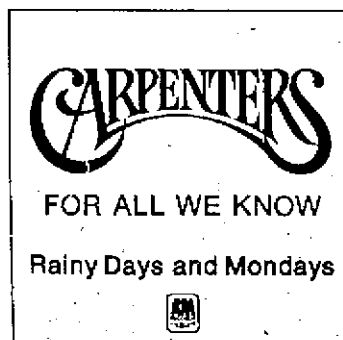
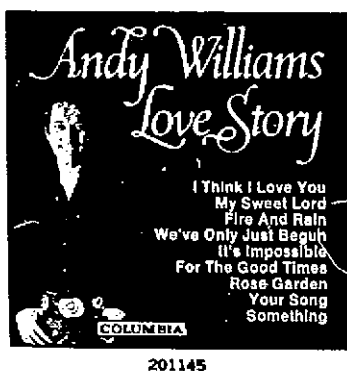
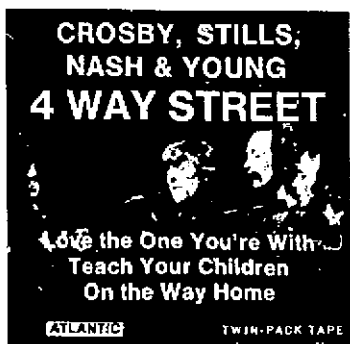
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tions, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing . . . the choice is always up to you!

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . you pay for your selections only after you have received them. They will be mailed and billed to you at our regular prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel-to-reel tapes, \$7.98 . . . plus mailing and handling. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy six selections (at the regular Club prices) during the coming year. After doing so, you have no further obligation to purchase anything—and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—which can save you at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay—mail the postpaid coupon today!

Columbia Tape Club  
a service of  
**Columbia House**  
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

A-1a/F71

JUST MAIL THIS  
HANDY POSTPAID  
COUPON NOW!



FIRST CLASS  
Permit No. 1050  
Terre Haute, Ind.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

Postage will be paid by

COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB  
Terre Haute, Indiana  
47808

Cut along dotted line—seal (paste or tape) and mail as Business Reply Envelope. No stamp needed.

Please accept my membership in the Club. I am interested in this type of tape: (check one only)

Be sure to check one box only

☐ 8-Track Cartridges (54-W) A25  
☐ Tape Cassettes (AM-X)  
☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (BW-Y)

SEND ME THESE  
5 SELECTIONS  
FOR ONLY \$1.00  
(fill in numbers)

Send me the five selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only \$1.00, plus mailing and handling. I agree to buy six selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming year, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified—or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing—it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print) First Name \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO  
APO, FPO addresses: write for special order

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL



# You don't cop out. Why should your cigarette?

Vantage doesn't cop out.  
It's the only full-flavor cigarette with low 'tar' and nicotine.



Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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PARADE • AUGUST 15, 1971

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## INSTANT REPLAY— HOW IT WORKS

The foot-  
ball  
season  
is back with us again, if  
it ever really left, and  
with it the "instant  
replay."

In any group of football  
fans you can hear a wide  
variety of opinions on how  
immediate playbacks of  
action highlights are  
achieved. The truth, of  
course, is that most people  
don't know.

The facts are these:

In 1967 the Ampex Corpo-  
ration developed a special  
instant replay recording  
device.

Unlike videotape record-  
ers, which use reels of  
videotape to record and  
replay most of the scenes  
we view on TV, the instant  
replay recorder uses a  
shiny metal disk about the  
size of a pizza platter. On  
this shiny disk, the ma-  
chine records only 30 sec-  
onds of television action  
at a time.

The replay machine costs  
\$100,000, and since 1967  
the networks and independ-  
ent TV production companies  
have bought more than 100  
of them, an outlay of \$10  
million, which will give  
you a small idea of what  
value the TV producers  
place on the instant  
replay.

The disk is used instead  
of tape, because reproduc-  
tion people can backtrack

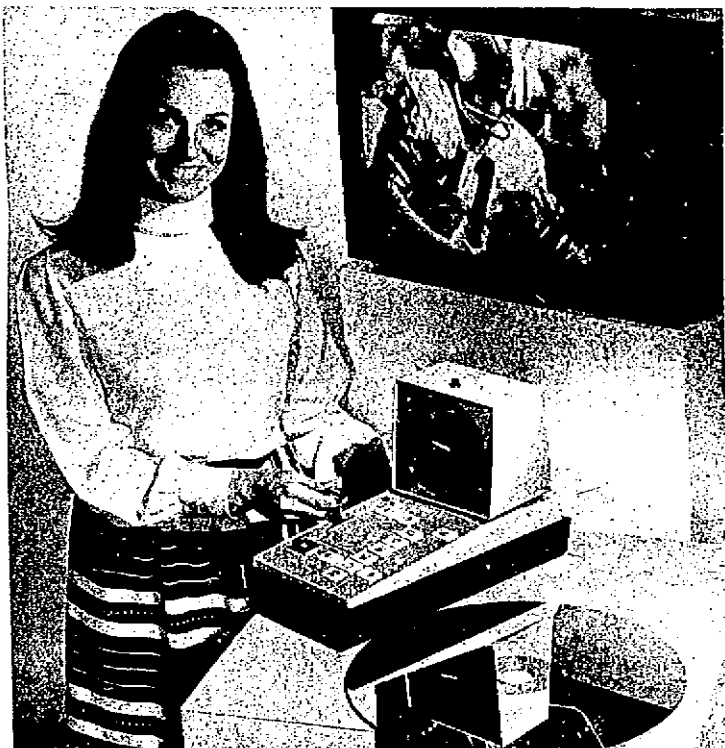
exactly to the start of a  
recorded play on the disk  
in less than four seconds.  
The instant replay can then  
be aired before the next  
play or commercial.

Tape reels, on the other  
hand, take longer to re-  
wind, and it is far more  
difficult to spot a start-  
ing place on tape. Since no  
play lasts longer than 30  
seconds, the 16-inch disk  
works out fine.

In an important football  
game as many as three in-  
stant replay machines are  
used. Each is capable of  
recording the action from  
one to eight cameras lo-  
cated in different areas of  
the stadium. The cameras  
beam live pictures into a  
bank of television monitors  
located in a van parked  
outside the stadium. From  
these eight sources, a di-  
rector in the van chooses  
what goes on the air. He  
can talk with the camera-  
men, the instant replay  
recorder operators, and a  
technical director who  
pushes the buttons that  
select which camera's view  
is aired.

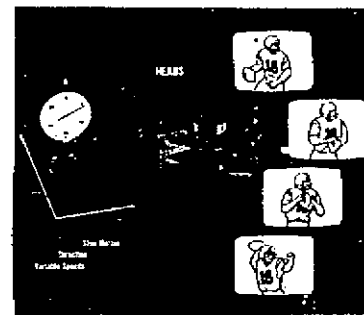
One word from the direc-  
tor, and the instant replay  
operator can reshoot that  
controversial run or touch-  
down pass at normal speed,  
slow motion, or freeze the  
action at key points. He  
can, however, record from  
only one preselected camera  
at a time.

The television director



"INSTANT REPLAY" KIT: DISKS MAGNETICALLY RECORD TV PICTURES FROM CAMERA. OPERATOR'S UNIT HAS BUTTONS TO START AND STOP; SHE HOLDS STICK THAT CONTROLS SPEED OF REPLAY, PERMITTING "STOP MOTION" IN DETAIL BELOW.

tries to anticipate the  
plays. Experienced direc-  
tors, with several instant  
replay recorders at their  
disposal, have high instant  
replay completion percent-  
ages. Sometimes, however,  
they guess wrong. But then  
again, a quarterback who  
can't fool a TV director  
now and then isn't going to  
find himself on TV very  
often anyway.



## STUDY ABROAD— YOU MAY HAVE TO

The U.S.  
needs  
more  
doctors.

but our medical schools are  
already overcrowded.

According to the American  
Medical Association, there  
are 25,000 applications  
to U.S. medical schools  
every year. Ten thousand  
are accepted, but a further

7000 who are fully quali-  
fied must be rejected for  
lack of space.

More and more of the  
qualified but rejected  
candidates are seeking  
their medical education  
abroad: an estimated 4000  
to 8000, the AMA reports,  
including 1000 at the Uni-  
versity of Guadalajara  
in Mexico.

Doctors with foreign de-  
grees must however put in  
up to two years more train-  
ing in the U.S. to meet  
AMA standards before they  
can practice here.

Some irate med students  
charge that the AMA sets  
artificially high standards  
in order to maintain a  
small, expensive profession  
in the U.S., but more and

more foreign-educated  
doctors are willing to make  
that extra effort. Nearly  
one-third of the 11,032  
new physicians licensed in  
the U.S. last year, the  
"Journal of the American  
Medical Association" re-  
ports, graduated from  
foreign medical schools.

continued

# Send Your Name For A Hand Painted COAT OF ARMS

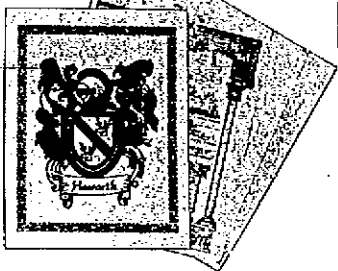


Individually Researched and Documented  
Artfully Designed in full Vibrant Color

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FULL COLOR COAT OF ARMS**

Send us your name, and last known country of origin. Trained researchers will reproduce a Deluxe 9" x 12" Full Color Coat of Arms bearing that name, from an extensive Reference Library, encompassing complete records of names the world over, names hundreds of years old. Exciting, impressive, and decorative. Ideal for Home or Office. A wonderful display of your heritage, that brings the family together. In full vibrant color, finely grained paper, exquisitely ebony framed. Complete with Report & References. Order # CA253.

Only \$5.95 + 50c pp.



## HAND PAINTED REPORT

Ready To Frame COAT OF ARMS Report. Skilled Report shows your Coat of Arms in full color, 8½" x 11", description, Reference Sources, and definition of Heraldry. Send name and country of origin. Order # CA251. Only \$2.95 plus 35¢ post.



**PRESENTATION MAT FRAMED  
11" x 14" COAT OF ARMS**

Your Coat of Arms, hand painted and in Full Color is acetate shielded for permanence and encased in a warm beige 11" x 14" Presentation Mat. Complete with Report and reference sources. Order # CA252. Only \$4.95 plus 50¢ pp.

## FAMILY COAT OF ARMS SHIELD

Hand rubbed wood with Walnut Finish, a full 9" x 7", magnificent Antiqued gold colored mantle and scroll enhancing the Full Hand Painted Color Coat of Arms. Name inscribed in Olde English hand lettering. Comes ready to hang. Complete with Report and reference sources. Order # CA 250.



Only \$7.95 + 50c pp.

Above Available in Large 14" x 11" Wall Shield \$19.95 + \$1 pp.

## BONUS WITH EVERY ORDER! FAMILY TREE HISTORY CHART.

Ready to fill in 8½" x 11" parchment has room for listing 4 generations of ancestors, as well as children and grandchildren. Yours as a Bonus if You Act Now!

**NO RISK OFFER!** Full Refund If Your Name & Coat of Arms is Not In The Records. Or If You Are Not Completely Satisfied.

No Genealogical Representations Are Intended Or Implied...

**CADLYN'S, Dept. P15**

2077 New York Ave., Huntington Sta., N. Y. 11746

FAMILY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTRY OF ORIGIN \_\_\_\_\_

Please RUSH the following Coat of Arms item on SATISFACTION GUAR. BASIS.

☐ Check or M.O. Enclosed. ☐ Charge My Master Charge # ☐ BankAmericard #

Name \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### CRIME-FREE COUNTRY

One of the most crime-free countries in the entire world is Iceland, an island about the size of Virginia, lying in the North Atlantic Ocean.

It has a population of 200,000, and its people are so law-abiding that they have experienced only six murders in the last 30 years.

There is no capital punishment in Iceland. People are convivial and helpful. Armann Kristinsson, a judge who sent one of Iceland's rare murderers to jail, invited the convict after his release to be his house guest. Today the men are fast friends.

Iceland was colonized largely by Norwegians. It is a remarkably homogeneous country, 80 percent urban, 97 percent of the people

subscribing to the Evangelical Lutheran faith.

Officials in Iceland do not believe that harsh sentences deter crime. If a youngster is found guilty of petty theft or drunkenness, he is given a deferred sentence, what the Icelandic court terms a "suspended indictment" and placed under "social surveillance."

From 80 to 90 percent of youngsters under deferred indictments never again commit another crime. Parents and relatives make sure of that.

Iceland believes that the function of a penal system is rehabilitation, not punishment, and permits prisoners to go into town to watch movies or visit relatives providing they return to jail by midnight, at which time the gates are locked.



THESE ICELANDIC BEAUTIES CAN WALK THEIR LAND IN SAFETY AND SECURITY ANYWHERE

## LEISURE TIME. JAPANESE-STYLE

The Japanese, like other highly industrialized societies, are discovering the possibilities and pitfalls of leisure time.

They already have geishas, Kabuki theater, and spas—so what else should they do with their spare time?

Take siestas and travel abroad, recommends a study group on leisure activities.

The group, composed of government officials, professors, journalists and sociologists, expressed concern over the proliferation in Japan of American-style leisure institutions such as bowling alleys, discotheques, coffee houses.

Instead, the Japanese



should cultivate such traditional pursuits as folding paper (Origami), arranging flowers, growing dwarf trees (Bonsai), studying Zen, writing verse (Haiku), or just "listening to the sigh of the wind in the pine trees."

The one foreign custom which the study group recommends for Japanese usage is the midday siesta, which would "turn one day into two by dividing it down the middle."

As for travel, the study group urges the industrious and introverted Japanese to make the acquaintance of the "fun-loving and extrovert" inhabitants of Micronesia, Australia, and Latin America.

**KEEP COOL** Trying to keep cool during the hot months of summer? The Office of Consumer Affairs has some practical advice which also serves to cut down on environmental pollution.

The easiest way to insure a cool, comfortable house during the hot summer months is, of course, air-conditioning. Unfortunately, however, air-conditioning consumes large amounts of costly electricity, which in turn increases our environmental pollution. And in large cities, there is also the danger of a power overload or brownout.

In a booklet entitled "11 Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling," the Office of Consumer Affairs explains the type, location, and use of air-conditioning best suited to your home at the lowest cost to yourself and to society.

But whether or not your home is air-conditioned, you can significantly reduce the amount of heat which enters it by attention to sun-shading, insulation and ventilation.

Blinds and draperies, for example, reduce solar heat entering through windows by 50 percent. Even more effective are awnings and overhangs, which cut heat entry by as much as 80 percent.

Insulation of your top-

floor ceiling and external walls will also reduce heat entry, and attic ventilation by means of an electric fan may significantly reduce the downward flow of heat throughout the whole house.

For these and other hints on how to keep cool, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 for your copy of "11 Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and In-

crease Comfort in Household Cooling" (35 cents). Or if you are interested in countermeasures for cold weather, ask for "7 Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating."

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Alice Lucille Okieffe  
Room 3

My First Day Back to School

My mother got me a new dress and a new pencil and a new roll of very good tape. The tape is so good that I tore this paper when Jimmy who is a boy tried to grab it and I fixed it and you can't even tell, hardly. When I am all done with this story I am going to make a paper house with my new tape and not let any dumb boys play with it.

Me and my new dress

### Ornamental American Eagle

for indoor or outdoor display • gold or black finish

\* 17 Inch Wingspread \* Weatherproof Cast Aluminum \* Use Over Fireplace, Sofa or Mount Over Entrance \* Just \$1.95 With Plaid Tab from "Scotch" Brand Tape (Postpaid)

**Special Offer**

Mail to: Eagle Plaque Offer, P.O. Box 9613, St. Paul, Minn. 55177  
Send me ☐ gold and/or ☐ black American Eagle Plaques. I enclose \$1.95 and a plaid tab from a roll of "Scotch" Brand Tape for each eagle ordered. Minnesota residents add 3% to cover cost of sales tax.



Attach  
Plaid Tab(s)  
Here

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Offer good in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico, but void in any state or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Make check or money order payable to "EAGLE PLAQUE OFFER." Allow four weeks for delivery. No orders for or from wholesalers or retailers accepted. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1971.



## Cool Refreshment

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**R**efreshment for a warm afternoon or evening — fragile lemon-flavored wafers with crisp brown edges and tall frosty glasses filled with a sparkling mixture of pineapple juice, lemon juice and dry ginger ale.

### Lemon Wafers

2 cups sifted	1 egg, unbeaten
all-purpose flour	1 tablespoon
2 teaspoons	grated lemon
baking powder	peel
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup shortening	1/2 cup lemon juice
1 cup sugar	1/2 cup water

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually while creaming; continue creaming until light and fluffy. Blend in egg, lemon peel and vanilla, beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with lemon juice and water; blend smooth after each addition. (Dough will be very soft.) Drop by teaspoons 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° for about 10 minutes or until edges are light brown. Remove cookies to wire cake racks to cool. Makes about 5 dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

### Fruit Sparkle

1 cup mint jelly	1/2 cup lemon juice
2 cups water, divided	1 bottle (28 oz.) dry
3 cups unsweetened	ginger ale, chilled
pineapple juice	Lemonade ice cubes*

Combine mint jelly and 1 cup water in saucepan. Stir over low heat until jelly is melted. Cool. Add pineapple juice, remaining 1 cup water, and lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Place ice cubes in tall glasses; fill half full with fruit mixture. Fill to top with ginger ale. Garnish with lemon slices and sprigs of fresh mint. Makes about 10 servings.

\*To make lemonade ice cubes dilute frozen lemonade concentrate as directed on cans; pour into ice cube trays; freeze firm.

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

## PARADE OF PROGRESS

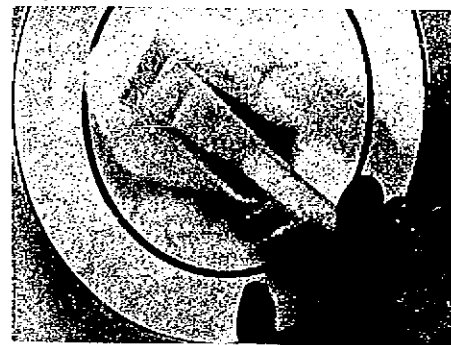
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**SWISHER:** Useful for your driveway, patio, garage and porch, this device (above, left) cleans by flushing away dirt, leaves, refuse. A fingertip control turns water on and off, adjusts pressure. \$14.45 ppd. Helotic, Dept. PP, Box 18196, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.

**ELECTRIC FISHING REEL:** Designed for deep sea fishing, this new reel (above, right) is said to eliminate the work and leave the sport. Plugged into boat's electrical system, it allows you to keep complete drag control and enjoy the fight yet boat the biggest fish with pushbutton ease, claims maker. Also available: battery pack for bridge/pier fishing. Details: Reel Power Equipment, Dept. PP, 4523 30th St. West, Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

**PADDLE WITH A HOOK:** Handy aboard your boat when winds die or motor fails, a new lightweight molded fiberglass paddle has a built-in boat hook that doubles as a comfortable hand grip for paddling. It's buoyant enough to float if dropped overboard, guaranteed unbreakable, and a highly visible bright yellow color makes it useful for distress signals. 4' length: \$3.40; 5': \$3.80. Elray, Dept. PP, Rt. 1, Box 27N, Beaumont, Tex. 77708.



**KITCHEN AID:** No need for a dishpan with this dishwashing helper (above)—a sponge mounted on an 8"-long tube handle. Just fill the plastic handle with liquid detergent, dampen sponge, and detergent is fed into sponge as you wash dishes, glasses. \$1 postpaid. Moonshine Chemical Co., Dept. PP, Box 357, Wadsworth, Ohio 44281.

**HANKER-SAFE:** To help foil thieves, there's a new handkerchief that replaces a conventional one in pocket or purse—and has a small zippered section in which you can hide bills of large denomination. White cotton. \$1.39 in stores. Ruhland, Dept. PP, 367 Wood Green Drive, Ballwin, Mo. 63011.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

**Decorates Over 3 Feet of Wall Space in Hammered Metal  
Full Colored Glorious Pink, Blue and Brilliant Yellow Roses**



**A Remarkable New Art Offer for Only \$3<sup>98</sup>**

# Giant Metal Rose Wall Bouquet

Imagine the beauty of glorious fine enameled hot pink, gentle baby blue and brilliant canary yellow roses poised in perpetual splendor on graceful, abundantly leafy cool green stems. This symphony of multi-colored roses ascends from a snow-white shell basket that is tipped in a kiss of rich gold. Truly a colorful spectacle dramatized by the depth of finely crafted hammered metal.

We emphasize these are not tiny miniatures, but beautiful museum quality hammered decorator wall plaques that dominate over 3 full feet of wall space.

This lovely plaque will bring springtime to the decor of any room and only when you see it in your home, will you fully appreciate its charm.

**SUPPLY IS LIMITED—OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON!**

Frankly, we expect supplies to go fast and many folks will want several to put away as gifts. To avoid disappointment, we urge you that you order at once. Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis and offer will not be repeated this season.

**MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

## GREENLAND STUDIOS

5740 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please rush me the Rose Wall Decorations checked below. If I am not delighted, I may return item(s) within 10 days for a complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ Rose Wall Decorations (#11178) @ \$3.98 (Add 75¢ postage)

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1. goodwill deposit and will pay postman \$2.98 balance plus all postal charges.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Save \$1.50. Enclose only \$7.96 for 2 Rose Wall decorations and we'll pay the postage. Extra plaque makes a wonderful gift.

## You May Charge Your Order

☐ DINERS CLUB  
☐ BANKAMERICARD  
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS  
Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_

☐ MASTER CHARGE  
Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
INTERBANK NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
(Find above your name)  
Good Thru \_\_\_\_\_

Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the natural tissues of your mouth. It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988. FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE 2 to 14, AAAA to EEE

Send now for FREE large size catalog illustrating all full color over 100 brand new fashions, all stocked in hard-to-get sizes. Few cost over \$15.99 and no extra charge for large sizes. Money always refunded if not satisfied.

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DISCOVER AMERICA

BACKACHE Joint Pains

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative or temporary pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on DeWitt's Pills

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

LIQUID WRENCH

LOOSENS RUSTED BOLTS, NUTS & PARTS IN SECONDS

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. Denture Repair Kit

Discover America on the next Monday Holiday

Keeping Up... by Pamela Swift

Our New Young Voters

Seventy-six percent of our new 18-to-21-year-old voters—14 million will be eligible in 1972—say they are either "absolutely certain" or "fairly certain" to cast ballots in the next Presidential election.

This is one of the findings in a special Gallup Poll commissioned by PARADE. One of four new young voters would campaign for candidates of their choice, according to the poll. They will be independent-minded, but if they do favor a party it will be the Democrats.

This confirms a comment made by Fred Slight, special programs director for the Republican National Committee: "We are the underdog and we face a major challenge."

Here are the results of the poll:

LIKELIHOOD OF VOTING

"Of course it's early to tell, but just your best guess at this point—how certain are you to vote in the election in November, 1972—absolutely certain, fairly certain, or not certain at all?"

Absolutely certain	50%
Fairly certain	26

Not at all certain	24
	100%

WORK FOR A CANDIDATE IN 1972?

"Do you think you might do volunteer work for a Presidential candidate in 1972, or not?"

Yes	25%
No	63
No opinion	12
	100%

IMAGE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

"Now, I'd like to ask you what your image, or mental picture, is of each of the two major parties. First of all, what comes first to mind when you think of the Republican Party?"

1. "Conservative"—more conservative than Democratic Party 13%
2. "Richard Nixon" 11
3. "Big business"—favors corporate interests 9
4. "Ruined the economy"—few jobs available; high prices, taxes 7
5. "The elephant" 5



PRESIDENT NIXON SIGNING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT THAT GIVES 18-YEAR-OLDS THE RIGHT TO VOTE IN ALL ELECTIONS

With Youth

6. "For the people"	4
7. "Not for the workingman"	4
8. "Doesn't keep campaign promises"	4
Miscellaneous favorable responses	6
Miscellaneous unfavorable responses	10
Miscellaneous neutral responses	3
Don't know	31
	107%

\*TABLE ADDS TO MORE THAN 100 PERCENT BECAUSE OF MULTIPLE RESPONSES.

IMAGE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"And what comes first to mind when you think of the Democratic Party?"

1. "For the people"—Democrats are for helping the blacks, the working man 11%
2. "Liberal"—more liberal than the Republican Party 8
3. "Social welfare programs"—employment, Social Security benefits 7
4. "The donkey" 5
5. "Responsible for Vietnam war" 5
6. "Humphrey," "Muskie," "Roosevelt"—other specific Democrats named 5
7. "Unions"—the party or organized labor 3
8. There's no difference between the two parties 2
- Miscellaneous favorable responses 8
- Miscellaneous unfavorable responses 11
- Miscellaneous neutral responses 7
- Don't know 33

\*TABLE ADDS TO MORE THAN 100 PER CENT BECAUSE OF MULTIPLE RESPONSES.

IMAGE OF THE TWO POLITICAL PARTIES

(Summary analysis of previous image questions)

REPUBLICAN PARTY	
Overall favorable	15%
Overall unfavorable	26
Neutral	27
No opinion	32
	100%

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	
Overall favorable	22%
Overall unfavorable	13
Neutral	30
No opinion	35
	100%

NIXON RESPONSIVE TO YOUTH?

"Do you think the Nixon Administration is or is not giving young people 'a piece of the action' in this country?"

Is	50%
Is not	38
No opinion	12
	100%

It may seem contradictory that the same young voters who favor the Democratic Party say President Nixon has been responsive to youth, but, says George Gallup Jr.: "We can't forget that the 18-to-21-year-olds got the vote while Nixon was in office, and they give him credit."

The tendency to vote the man, not the party, is prevalent among the new voters. In *Changing Sources of Power*, a new book about the future of the two parties, political strategist Frederick G. Dutton predicts that by 1980, when 38 percent of all voters will be under 35, Democrats and Republicans may be obsolete.

The Ripon Society, a Republican research and policy organization, has expressed a fear that if their party does not make greater inroads into the 18-to-30-year-old vote, it will be confined to permanent minority status.

Given the heavy registration of new voters—90 percent in some schools—and their expressed intention to vote, they could have a decisive role in the 1972 election.

Of course polls are never proven or disproven until Election Day, but the overall projection of PARADE's poll is that the 18-to-21-year-olds are an energetic voting force that every politician had better come to grips with.

Says Steve Carlson, 18, an architecture student at Montana State University: "If someone's going to send me to fight in Vietnam, or anyplace else, I want to decide who that someone is."



Pregnant Brides

How many teenage brides are pregnant on their wedding day?

In England, according to the Family Planning Association, the answer is 35 percent.

In this country, according to Dr. Paul Popenoe of the American Institute of Family Relations, "it is somewhere around 40 percent."

"About ten years ago," Dr. Popenoe explains, "a physician in Santa Barbara, Calif., Dr. Harold Gray, writing on the subject of premarital conception in the 'Journal of Psychology', gave the figure as 47 percent, but he included 20-year-old girls. If one limits premarital pregnancy to teenagers, girls 13 to 19, a safe estimate would be 40 percent. Were it not for the Pill, of course, it would be much higher."

Again, according to the British Family Planning Association, "Teenage girls are more liable than older women to suffer from various complications during their pregnancy."

"Their babies are more likely to be premature and die within the first week of life."

The FPA reports what statistics have long borne out: the younger one marries, the greater the chance for early dissolution of the marriage.

"Early marriage, perhaps precipitated by an unplanned baby," the report states, "often results in the disruption of education, is associated with high fertility and obstetric hazards, and carries a greater risk of not enduring than a later marriage."

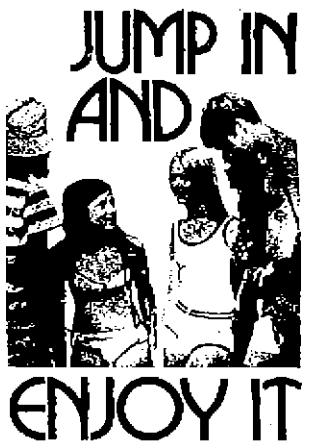


Salary and Degree

How much is a Master of Business Administration degree worth in salary dollars to young persons just beginning their careers in the world of business?

The answer is at least \$3000 more per year, according to a survey of 600 MBA's who earned the advanced degree from the University of Southern California's Graduate School of Business Administration in the 1960-70 decade.

The survey shows the "median" MBA degree-holder is a married, home-owning Republican, earning a salary of \$17,500 to \$18,400 per year.



JUMP IN AND ENJOY IT

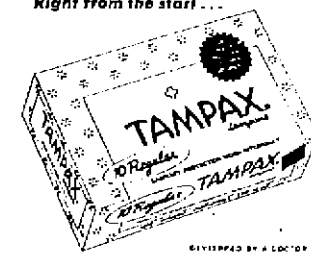


Make sure you take along internally worn Tampax tampons. You'll get the comfort and protection you need, right from the start. No fuss with pins, pads or belts.

Tampax tampons are so easy to use because they come in silken-smooth container-applicators that help place them in the proper position. The withdrawal cord won't pull off. It's safety-stitched the entire length of the tampon. And disposal is easy. The applicator, like the tampon, can be flushed away.

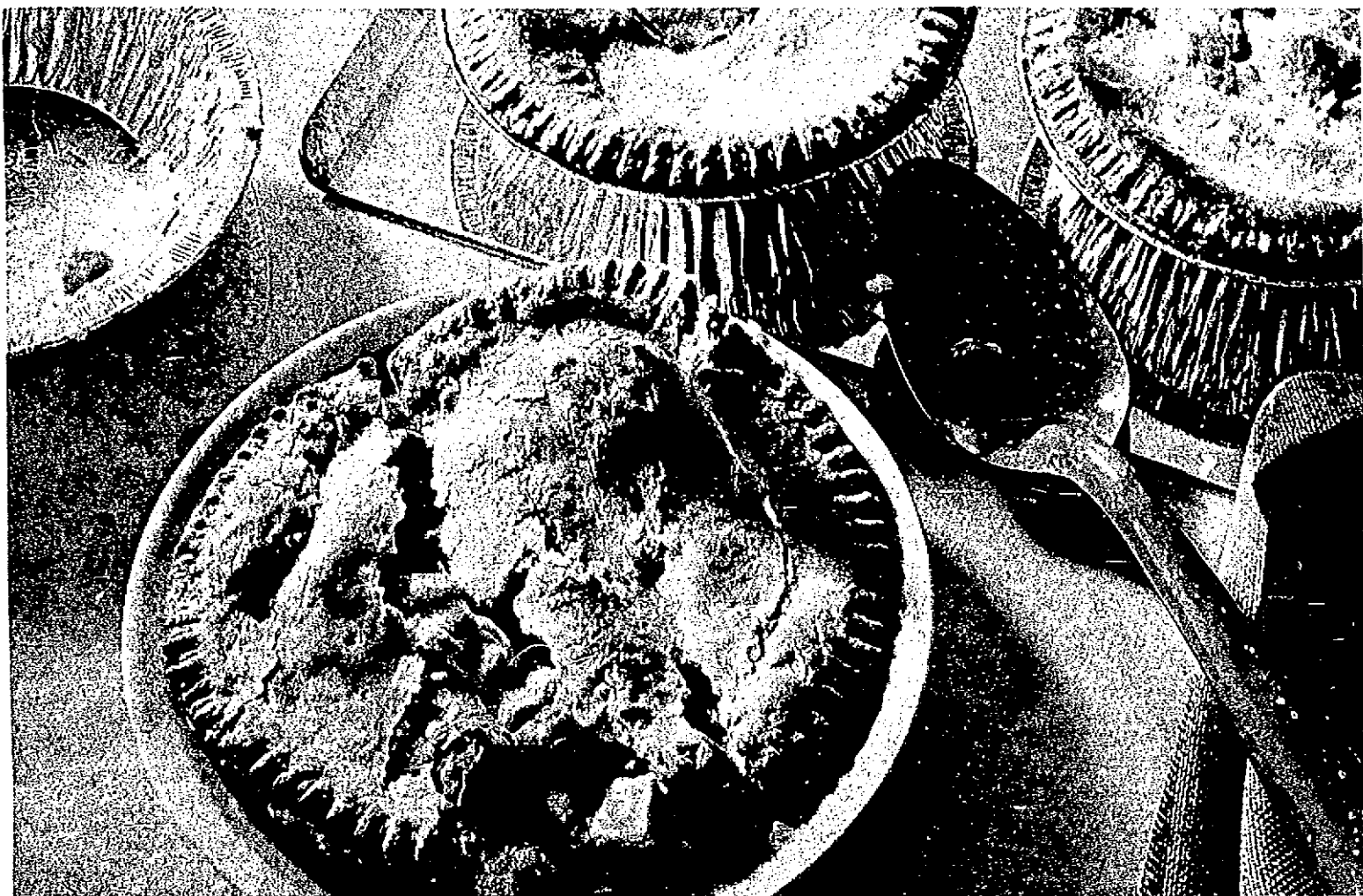


This vacation get in on all the fun you want. Pack Tampax tampons, along with your prettiest swimsuit.



cover photo: 18-YEAR-OLDS AT BOULDER (COLO.) HIGH SCHOOL



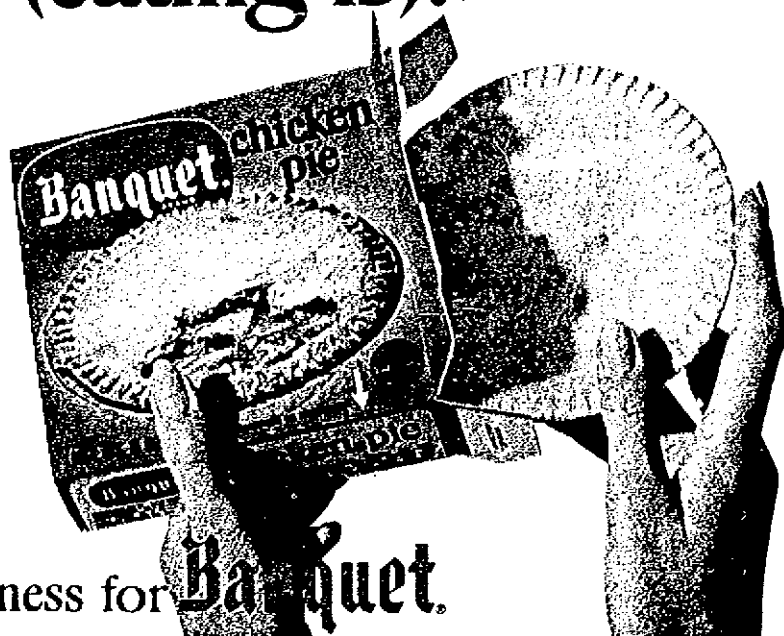


Chicken pie, one of several varieties.

# Price isn't the best part (eating is).

At Banquet we think a good pie is more important than a good buy. It has to be as good as you'd make yourself. Flaky, golden crusts. Generous meat and vegetable fillings. Creamy sauces.

Ours aren't just for kids and babysitters. Put in a supply and let *everyone* in on them.



Thank goodness for Banquet.

# *An Open Letter to President Nixon*

---



**D**ear Mr. President:

I respectfully urge you to give top priority to the establishment of a Washington-Peking hot line.

When PARADE originally proposed this emergency communications link nearly three years ago—Sept. 29, 1968—you said it was "an interesting idea." You also indicated that you wished to explore the possibilities of improving relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China and that many problems must be overcome before hot line negotiations could begin. Your upcoming trip to China now provides such an opportunity.



In this era of super-sophisticated technology, nuclear, satellite and testing accidents are possible. As you know, a number of accidents have occurred over the years.

This problem will soon be even more complex when China becomes the third nation, along with the U. S. and the U.S.S.R., to possess the intercontinental ballistic missile.

A Washington-Peking hot line would serve not only to prevent the misinterpretation of accident as attack, but in times of crises it would serve as a near-instant communicator of our reaction and intention.

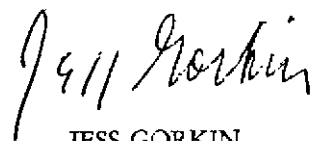


Since 1963, the Washington-Moscow hot line—which PARADE proposed in 1960—has served the nation well on at least 15 occasions, including the Six-Day War in the Middle East and the Tonkin Gulf incident.

A Washington-Peking hot line is a similar necessity.

PARADE respectfully suggests that you place it on your agenda when you visit the People's Republic of China.

Sincerely,



JESS GORKIN  
EDITOR OF PARADE

# Barbers talk a lot—except when they find an electric shaver that outshaves a hand-honed straight razor.

## Then they keep it to themselves. Until now!

A barber gets \$1.50 plus tip for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape.

Can you rightly blame him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-honed straight razor! You won't find it in stores. It's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

Now the secret is out. A blabber-mouthed barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

### Contoured Head— Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass — as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

### 4,000 Comb Traps — 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt,

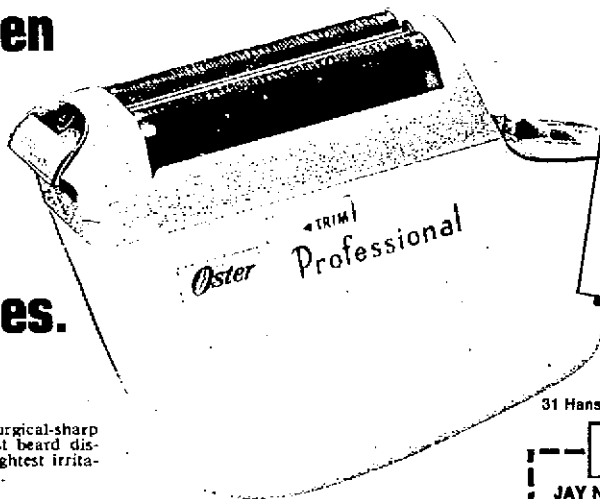
60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-sharp cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically — without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

### So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed — on ordinary household AC current — and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

### Separate Trimmer — Other Great Features

No expense was spared to make the Oster Professional shaver to rigid, master-barber specifications. Motor-driven trimmer operates independently to trim moustaches and sideburns straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The high-impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. On-Off switch, plus separate switch to operate trimmer. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.



**SALE**  
SAVE \$3.00  
THOUSANDS  
SOLD AT \$22.98  
**NOW \$19.98**  
ONLY  
for a limited time only.

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-604, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**SAVE \$3.00 BY ORDERING  
DURING THIS LIMITED SALE!**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.  
Dept. M-604, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Show me! I'd like to treat my face to the Oster Professional Electric Shaver's barber-close shaves—and save \$3.00, to boot! If it doesn't deliver smoother, faster, closer, more irritation-free shaves than I've ever enjoyed, I understand that I can return my shaver in 30 days for full refund or cancellation of charges (\$19.98, plus \$1.10 postage and handling—total: \$21.08). N.Y. residents add sales tax. Hurry, this is a limited offer!

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order  
Charge my ☐ Master Charge

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### 30-DAY FREE TRIAL

Treat your face to the Oster Professional shaver for 30 days—30 days of the smoothest, fastest, closest, most irritation-free shaving you've ever enjoyed... either blade or electric! Then, if not completely satisfied, return for a full refund.

**Never Pull Another Weed Again!**



**See Why the Original  
Flame Gun Gives You  
Greater Efficiency  
Plus Lower  
Operating Cost!**

No other flame gun in this price range can produce the intense flame needed to melt heavy ice and snow.

This easy-handling, economical flame gun uses only pennies worth of kerosene per year.

Other guns comparably priced require propane tanks costing about \$1.50 each which provide only a few hours burning time.



MELTS ICE AND  
SNOW IN WINTER

# The Work-Saver. The Heart-Saver. New, Lightweight, Easy-Handling **FLAME GUN** **Kills Weeds Dead In Seconds!**

This could be the most valuable garden tool you've ever owned. *It kills weeds in seconds!* And sterilizes soil, destroys insect nests, trims borders, keeps flagstone and cement walks clear. Never any pesky grass stains on your clothing. No stooping, no strain. It's easy on your heart, easy on your back.

So safe, even youngsters can use it. Weighs less than five pounds. No cumbersome electric cords, no costly batteries to go dead, no expensive fuel to buy. The Flame Gun produces 30 minutes of continuous flame on less than two pints of low-cost kerosene. Comes complete with easy-to-follow instructions.

## AND—NEVER SHOVEL SNOW AGAIN!

Come winter, your economical Flame Gun becomes an amazingly efficient snow remover. Now you can actually *melt* away ice and snow incredibly fast! Simple one-hand operation does it. Just aim the Flame Gun and watch it dissolve the heaviest snow drifts, whip right through the thickest ice—in seconds! For work-saving convenience year-round, order your quality Flame Gun now. You'll save a whopping big \$18.00 when you take advantage of our limited-time End-of-Season Clearance sale offer! Mail the no-risk coupon today!

**End-of-Season  
CLEARANCE SALE!**

**NOW \$11.98  
ONLY**

**YOU SAVE \$18**

**on our original \$29.98 price.  
Limited Time Only! Order Now!  
Quantities limited. Offer will not  
be repeated this Season.**

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-606, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!  
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY**

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-606  
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush \_\_\_\_\_ Jet-Rod Flame Gun(s) at the specified \_\_\_\_\_ (quantity)

at a 60%-off sale price of only \$11.98 plus \$2.00 each for postage and handling. If not delighted, I may return order within 30 days for immediate refund.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_  
(No. C.O.D.'s) New York residents add sales tax

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED!**



# Trim-A-Chin to look younger!



Why let drooping jowls make you look older than your years? Now, at last, there's a doctor-designed program guaranteed to improve the appearance of your chin in only two weeks—or it costs you nothing! Trim-A-Chin™ is easy, pleasant, effective for both men and women. Only two simple steps help tighten sagging tissues of lower face, aid muscle tone, achieve the smoother chin and jaw contours so vital to a youthful-looking face.

## See Improvement in 14 Days

First, massage special Larry Mathews Lube Cream onto key areas, using firming "finger-magic" technique as outlined in instructions. Then slip on the comfortable, soft latex Trim-A-Chin facial belt. Wear it only one hour while doing housework, reading, watching TV—anything. Repeat only three times a week. No vibrators, no itchy astringents, no

## Tightens sagging tissues of lower face in just 14 days -or money back!

costly office visits. In just 14 days, see your chin and jowls beautifully improved—or return program for money back without question. You simply can't lose! Send today for complete Trim-A-Chin home program . . . only \$9.99 plus 75 cents for shipping and handling.

### MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Jay Norris Corp., Dept. M-607,  
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520  
Please rush me . . . TRIM-A-CHIN(S)  
@ \$9.99 plus 75¢ each to cover postage  
and handling. N.Y. residents add sales tax.  
Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money  
order. (No C.O.D.'s)

I understand that, if not fully satisfied, I  
may return the Trim-A-Chin within 30  
days for full refund of purchase price.

Name . . . . . (please print)

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

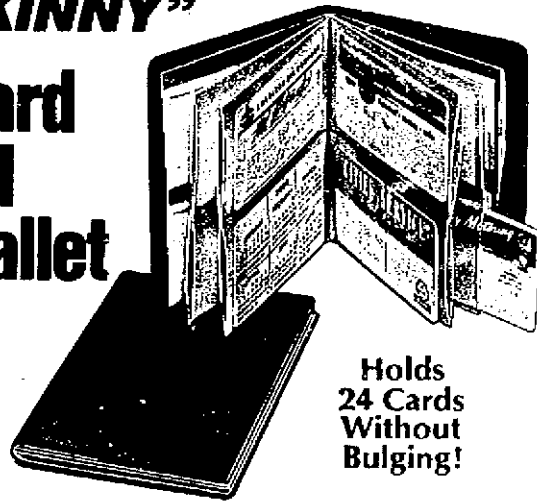
State . . . . . Zip . . . . .

# NEW "SKINNY"

## credit card case and photo wallet

### GENUINE PIGSKIN

## Only \$3.99



### Holds 24 Cards Without Bulging!

Fat wallets are ugly. And bulky, bulgy, bothersome to use. But "Skinny" solves all that. Our handsome, genuine pigskin super-slim credit card case and photo wallet puts an end forever to lumbling, searching, shuffling — and unsightly bulges. It actually holds 24 credit cards (and licenses, photos, etc.) all in full view in their own transparent see-through pockets. Spot the one you want at a glance, then slip it out instantly.

#### Fits Men's Pocket or Lady's Purse

The wallet comes complete with five additional pigskin pockets for cash, notes, checks, oversize cards or what-have-you. Plenty of room for business cards, timetables, snapshots, memos and credentials. Fits neatly into a man's hip pocket (or jacket pocket), or into a lady's purse. And it just won't bulge. So it can't mar the appearance of today's slim, trim clothes.

#### Genuine Pigskin

Here is a credit card case and wallet with the outstanding practicality and good looks you've been seeking. It is beautifully crafted in genuine pigskin — either natural tan or black Morocco grain — and measures 4" x 5 1/2" when closed. A marvelous buy at only \$3.99 plus 50¢ for postage and handling. Or two for just \$7.99 plus 75¢ postage and handling. Specify color.

### BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanse Ave.,  
Dept. M-608, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send me the following:

☐ 2 CREDIT CARD CASE/PHOTO WALLETS @ only \$7.00 plus 75¢ postage and handling.

☐ 1 CREDIT CARD CASE/PHOTO WALLET @ only \$3.99 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

Specify: ☐ Natural Tan ☐ Black Morocco grain  
I enclose ☐ check or ☐ money order for

\$ . . . . .  
(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . .

State . . . . . Zip . . . . .

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-608, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-607, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Here's the easy, effective way to trim down waist, abdomen, hips, thighs!

# New Inflatable Air Shorts™ provide pneumatic support plus massage to help you slenderize where you need it most!

This may well be the easiest, most comfortable trim-down method you've ever tried. All you do is slip into these astounding new slenderizing shorts and inflate them. Then merely do a few simple exercises, housework or any usual daily activity. What happens after that is likely to amaze you. The puffy, snug-fitting pockets of air which surround you actually work to provide gentle pneumatic support plus effective massage while they generate additional body heat.

#### Guaranteed Results!

You'll notice the improvement almost immediately in four vital areas. Yes, we *guarantee* it! Your Inflatable Air Shorts *must* help you trim down your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs . . . *must* help you look slimmer and younger, faster than you'd believe possible — or your purchase price refunded without question!

#### Save \$3.00! Send Now!

Take advantage of this unusual no-risk opportunity. Inflatable Air shorts were originally sold at \$9.99. Our direct-by-mail price is only \$6.99. (You save \$3.00!) One size fits both men and women.

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-609, Freeport, N.Y. 11520



ORIGINALLY  
SOLD AT \$9.99

OUR  
PRICE

Only

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

2 for \$13.00

(Try It  
For 30 Days  
Without Risk!)



LOOK SLIMMER, YOUNGER — OR YOUR  
MONEY BACK! MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

JAY NORRIS CORP. Dept. M-609  
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me:

- ☐ 1 pair Inflatable Air Shorts @ \$6.99  
plus \$1.00 postg. & hndlg.
- ☐ 2 pair Inflatable Air Shorts @ \$13.00  
plus \$1.50 postg. & hndlg.

I understand I must be completely satisfied with results or I may return the Shorts within 30 days for money back.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for

total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(N. Y. residents add sales tax.)

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# New Automatic Electric Moist Heat Pad Helps Kill Pain Fast!



For years, doctors have found penetrating moist heat provides reliable relief from the pains of arthritis, colds, sinusitis, muscular aches, etc. Now — you can apply MOIST HEAT where you need it, where you need it... right at home! Just plug in your Automatic Moist Heat Electric Pad. No mess, no mess, no boiling water. No expensive therapist needed, either!

**Wonderfully Soothing Relief**  
Moist Heat provides preferred natural relief, without drugs. You can apply automatically-controlled HOT COMPRESSES as often as you like, for prompt, penetrating, glorious relief with comforting results. Entirely safe and effective for children, adults, invalids, and athletes who suffer after-game aches. Use it for wet or dry applications.

**12" x 15" for maximum flexibility**  
Cushion-soft pad is twice as thick as ordinary pads. Sized right to distribute heat uniformly. Heavy vinyl cover can be easily cleaned, even sterilized; actually clings to your body; takes years of wear and tear. Deep-pile terrycloth cover is washable, has 3-way thermostat (Warm-Medium-Hot) with convenient push button control. UL listed, 125 volts AC only. Complete with reusable vinyl store-clean bag. One year manufacturer's guarantee by Casco Div.—Essex International Inc. You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded in full. ONLY \$12.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling.

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-610 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

## 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

JAY NORRIS CORP.  
31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-610  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush \_\_\_\_\_ Moist Heat Pad(s) (quantity)  
\$12.98 + \$1.00 ea. postage & handling. If not delighted, I may return order within 30 days for immediate refund.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order for

\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(No C.O.D.'s) New York residents add sales tax

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

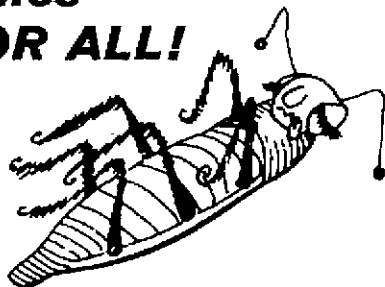
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

# Get rid of roaches ONCE AND FOR ALL!

# SURE-KILL WIPE OUT ROACH NESTS OR YOU PAY NOTHING!



GUARANTEED ROACH-FREE FOR 5 YEARS



Sure-Kill roach killer is guaranteed by the manufacturer to prevent re-infestation for up to 5 years when used as directed and left in place.

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-611 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

## BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp. Dept. M-611  
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 SURE-KILL 5-YEAR TREATMENT @ \$3.98 plus 60¢ postage & handling.  
☐ 2 SURE-KILL 5-YEAR TREATMENTS @ \$7.35 plus 60¢ postage & handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Name (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Roaches can't resist Sure-Kill. They devour its odorless white powder and crawl to their nests, where they die. Then, a deadly chain reaction starts, that wipes out every roach and every egg in the nest. Sure-Kill is safe to use, and never loses its killing power — even after years. A single can cleans out 6 to 8 rooms.

Contains no DDT.

- Wipes out Oriental Roaches
- German Roaches • American Roaches
- Waterbugs!

**SURE-KILL 5-YEAR TREATMENT**  
only \$3.98 (enough for 6 to 8 rooms),  
2 for \$7.35 (12 to 16 rooms), plus

60¢ postage and handling.

N.Y. Residents add sales tax.

Send check or money order.

Folds for easy carrying  
and storage.

# MULTI-PURPOSE Porta Desk

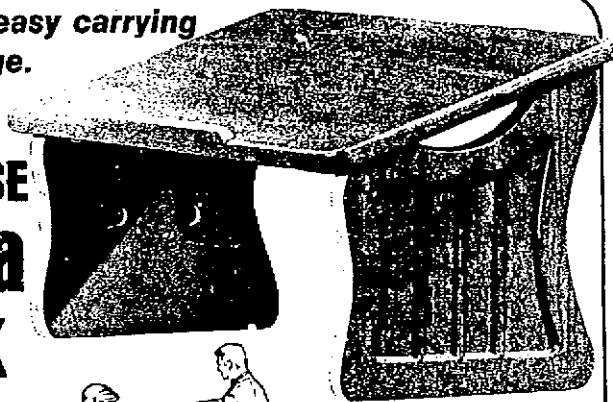
ONLY  
\$898



This remarkable, versatile, portable desk probably has more than a thousand lives. You (the whole family) will use it at home, or wherever you go! Immediately converts bed, chair, car, train, lap into functional work area.

Looks like fine walnut furniture. Is actually tough, high-density plastic — you can't burn it — you can't break it! You can tote it, pack it with ease. Its sturdy legs tuck flat. It weighs a mere 3 pounds. A must for students, teachers, salesmen, writers, sick-a-beds, homemakers. Generous sized 13½" x 19½".

Tuck a desk under your arm for only \$8.98.



**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-612  
Freeport, N.Y. 11520

## BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — 30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,  
Dept. M-612, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 2 Porta-Desks for \$16.00 + \$2.00  
postage & handling.  
☐ 1 Porta-Desk for \$8.98 + \$1.00  
postage & handling.

Enclosed is ☐ Check or

☐ Money Order for \$

(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Charge to my ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

(Minimum Charge \$15.00)

Account #

Signature

Name (Print)

Address

State City Zip

Year's biggest binocular bargain

# High-Power Precision-Made Field Glasses



ONLY  
\$499

Only an astounding import purchase enables us to bring you these handsome, high-power field glasses at such a remarkable rock-bottom price! They'll make you feel as though you're enjoying a front-row seat at your favorite sports events, concerts and the theatre. Take them along when you go hunting, sailing, bird-watching. Ideal for young and old alike . . . at this bargain price, you can get a pair for every member of the family!

## Make Distant Views Appear Close-Up

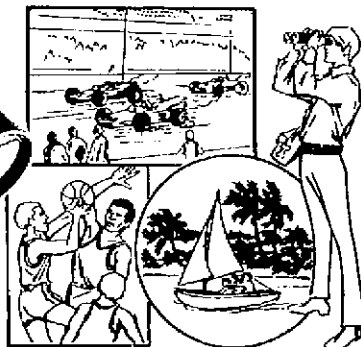
These high-power, non-prismatic binoculars are precision-made . . . have an easy-to-adjust center-focus wheel for clear, bright, sharp images that make distant views seem close. Amazingly lightweight (only 8 ounces!) yet strong enough to withstand even rough handling. Sent to you complete with shoulder strap and four protective lens hoods. Attractively boxed . . . a timely gift for friends and family. Order today while our current supply lasts. Once these are gone, we cannot promise to maintain our incredibly low price of only \$4.99.

Order With Confidence.

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee.

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-615, Freeport, N.Y. 11520



## TRY THEM WITHOUT RISK! MAIL COUPON NOW!

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,  
Dept. M-615, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Yes, please rush ..... high-power precision-made field glasses for only \$4.99 plus 60¢ shipping and handling for each. I must be completely satisfied or I may return my order within 30 days for a prompt refund.

( ) Check or ( ) money order enclosed for total: \$.....

New York residents add sales tax.

Print Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....



# Now! MOTALOY gives your car's rings and valves a replating job while you drive!

**SEE HOW ONLY \$6 WORTH OF MOTALOY RECONDITIONS YOUR ENGINE—HELPS PREVENT THE NEED FOR A \$100 RING & VALVE JOB!**

JUST DROP 4 Motaloy tabs into your gas tank... and you've started your engine rebuilding job! Each tab is a scientifically compounded alloy of 9 metals and elements. As you drive, tiny Motaloy particles are released into the fuel. These Motaloy molecules are carried through the fuel line into the combustion chamber... where the intense heat of ignition activates them to soften, then remove carbon deposits. Then, Motaloy starts metal-plating pitted and worn surfaces of cylinder walls, piston rings, valve seats, and stems.

**A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT DOES ALL THIS FOR YOUR ENGINE!**

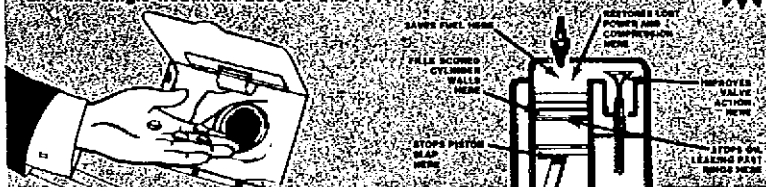
The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased without a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists—some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment—prove that Motaloy can keep your engine running younger and peppier... for years longer!

**PROTECTS NEW ENGINES...  
REJUVENATES OLD ONES!**

Getting a new car? Start it off with a Motaloy treatment—6 dollars of protection that can mean invaluable extra engine life for your car. Can actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car... so you'll get better performance for years longer... and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motaloy's track record on cars that have rolled up 50,000... 70,000... even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running—just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new... and longer... lease on life with amazing Motaloy! Remember—a single Motaloy treatment lasts for the life of your car! And Motaloy cannot harm even the finest engine in any way!

## HERE'S HOW MOTALOY WORKS!

Here's all you do and you do it only once!  
Just drop 4 Motaloy Tabs into your gas tank...  
and this single treatment does all this:



**WINNER OF THE GOLD MEDAL OF THE INTERNATIONAL INVENTORS FAIR**

## TRY MOTALOY AT OUR RISK!

A complete Motaloy package (4 tabs) is only \$6.00. Try Motaloy in your car for 30 days, to give its plating action a fair chance. If at the end of that time your car's engine isn't running smoother... if you aren't using less oil... if your gas mileage hasn't started to improve (as it will continue to do until you've reached full factory compression)... if you don't agree that Motaloy has given your engine a new lease on life—just return the empty Motaloy package, and we'll send you back every penny of your purchase price! If you do find Motaloy does all the wonderful things we say it will, tell your friends about it. They'll thank you for spreading the good word!

\* Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

**Complete Motaloy Package (4 Tabs) Only \$6.00**  
(2 car (families: 2 packages — \$11.50)

**FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE  
AND BETTER PERFORMANCE**

**JAY NORRIS CORP.**

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-818 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE —  
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. M-818**  
31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following on your 30-day Money-back Guarantee:

- ☐ 1 Motaloy Package for \$6.00 + 60¢ Pstg. & Hndlg.  
☐ 2 Packages for \$11.50 + \$1.15 Pstg. & Hndlg.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_ (N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## TESTS BY TRINITY TESTING LABS PROVE MOTALOY RESULTS!

Radioactive Isotope Tracer Tests  
Confirm Motaloy's Plating-Anti-Pl

...The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory especially licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of Activated  
Motaloy Deposited on the Surfaces  
(after approx. 60 hours of operation)

Piston Rings.....	Light
Piston.....	Light
Cylinder Walls.....	Light
Intake Valve Face.....	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face.....	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat.....	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seat.....	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 125,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes—1,500-2,000 miles!"

V.V.G., Cincinnati, Ohio

"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new!"

L.E.M., Waterboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 3 1/4 pounds per cylinder, which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."

W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."

G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles, and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

W.G.K., Fort Atkinson, Wash.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

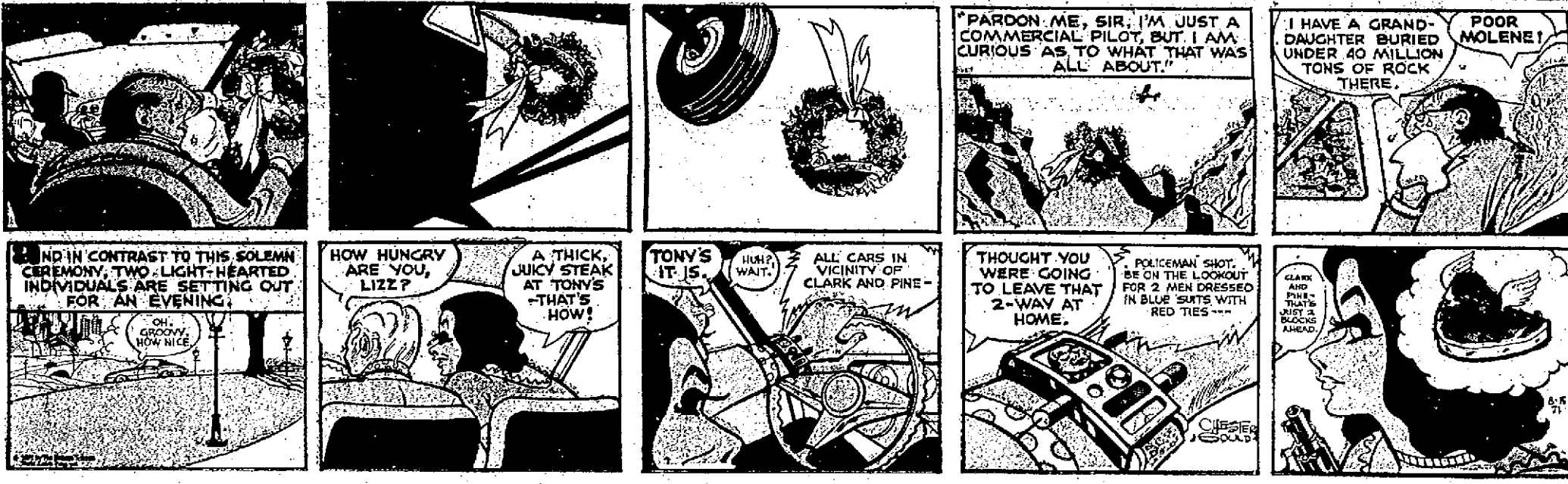
Voice of the Southland



THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE  
--A SPECIAL REPORT  
See PARADE Today

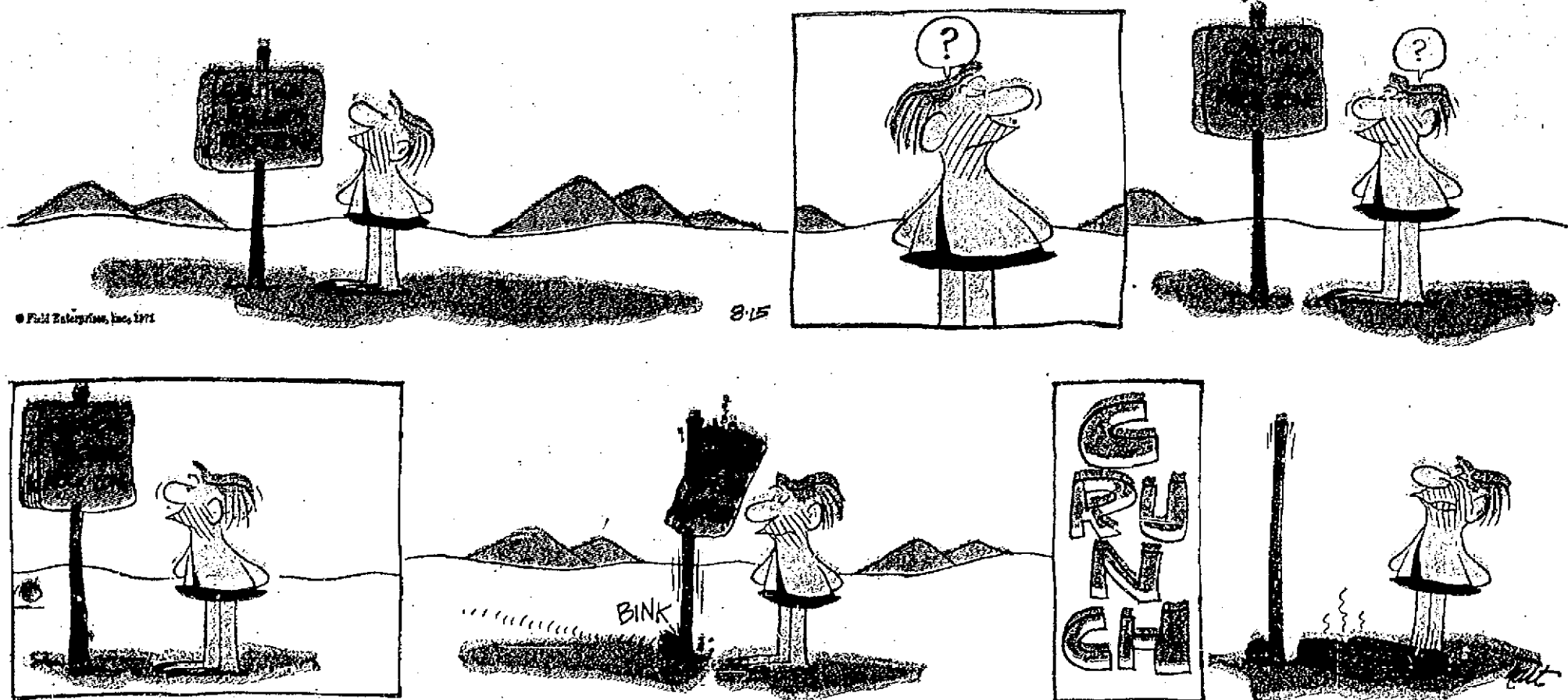
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., AUGUST 15, 1971



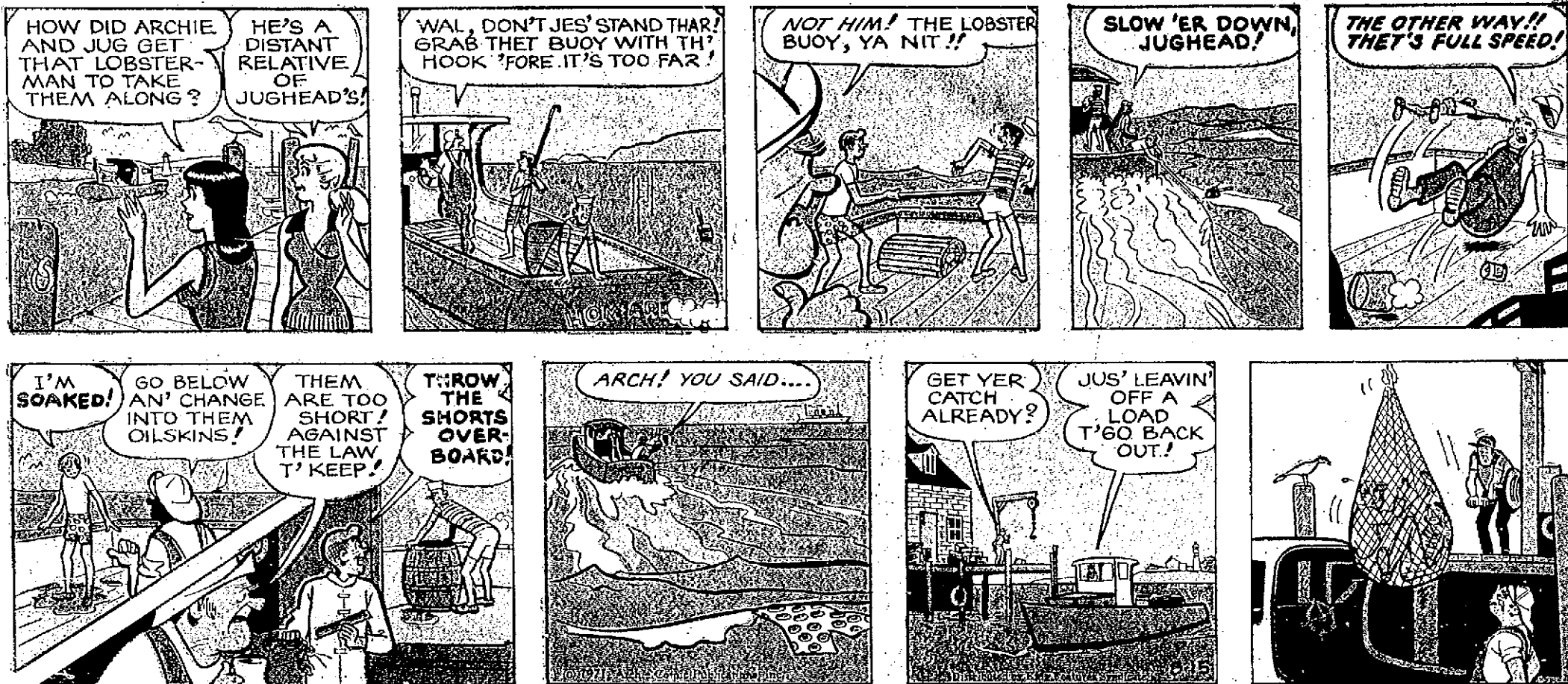
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



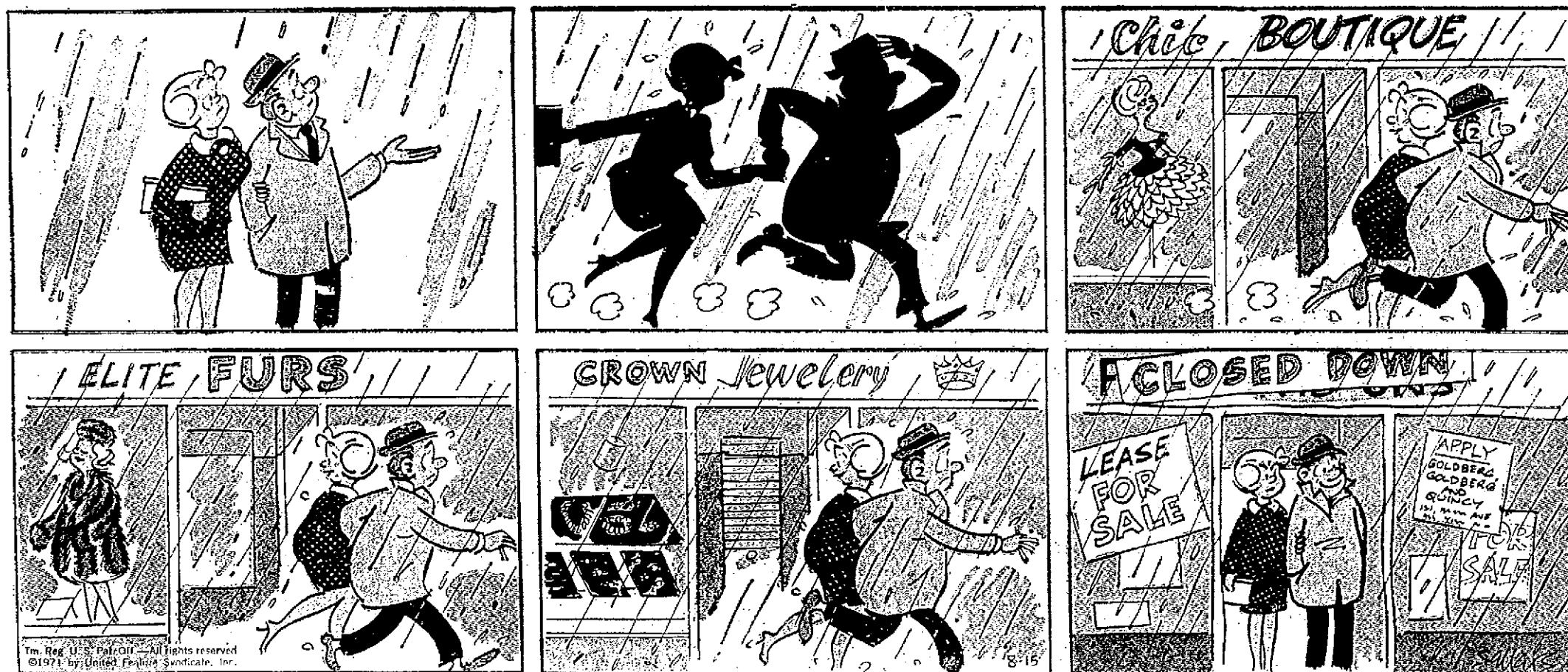
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

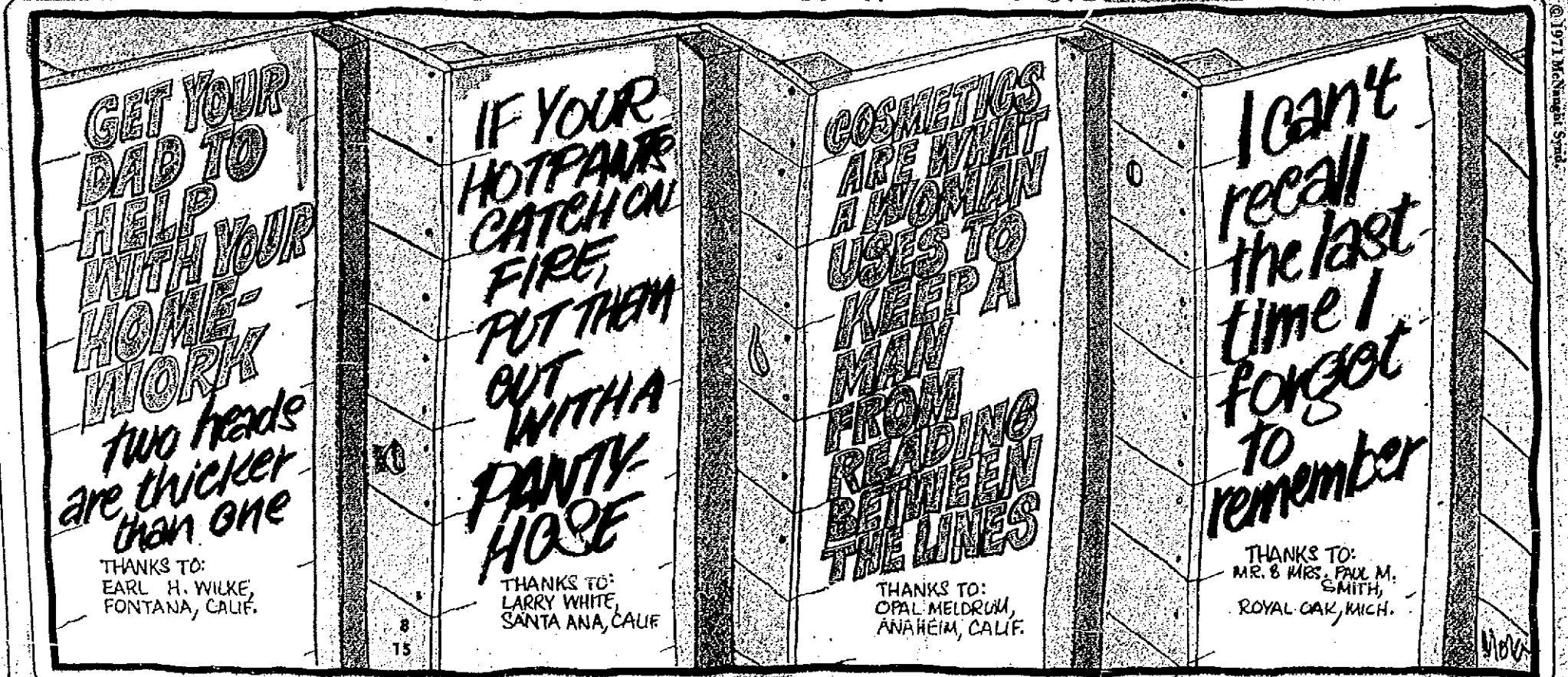


## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers

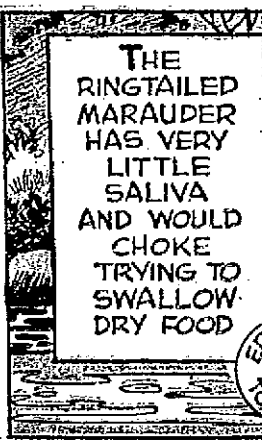


Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to GRAFFITI, to this Newspaper.



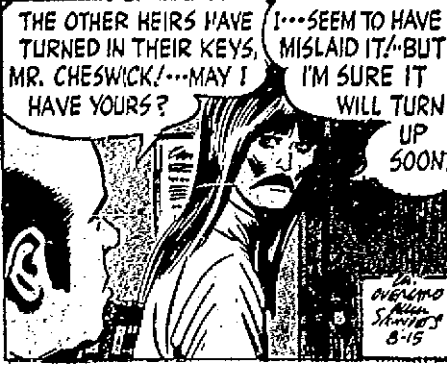
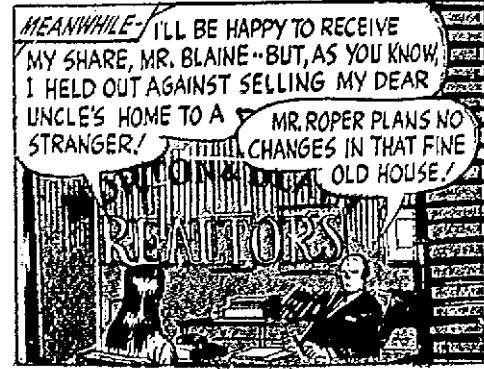
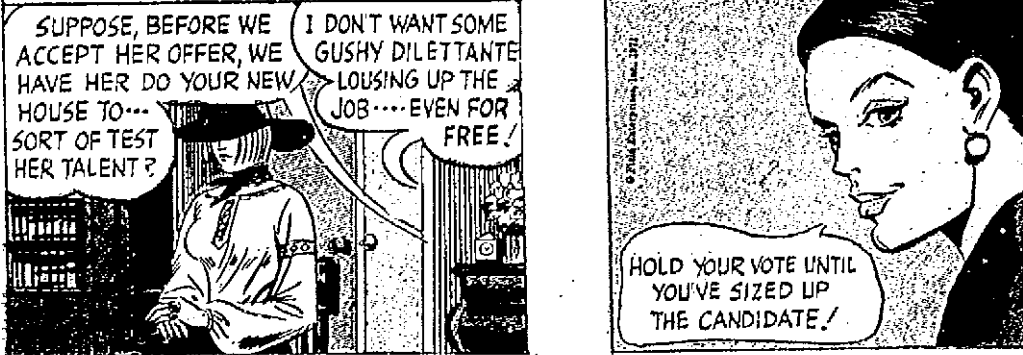
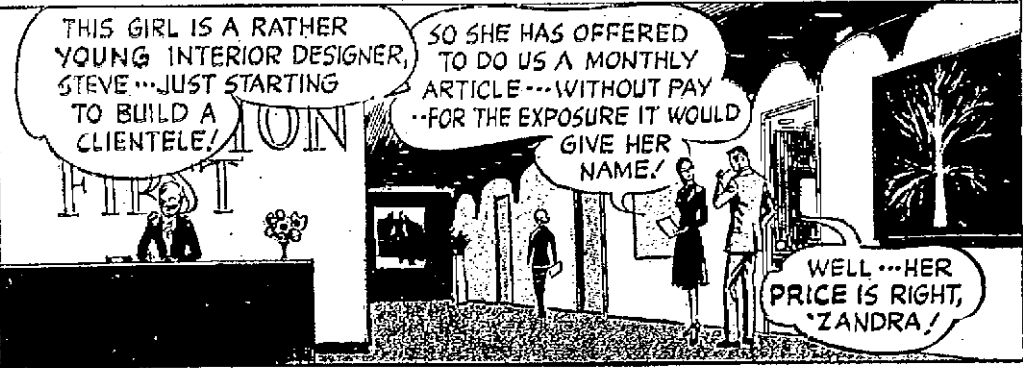
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



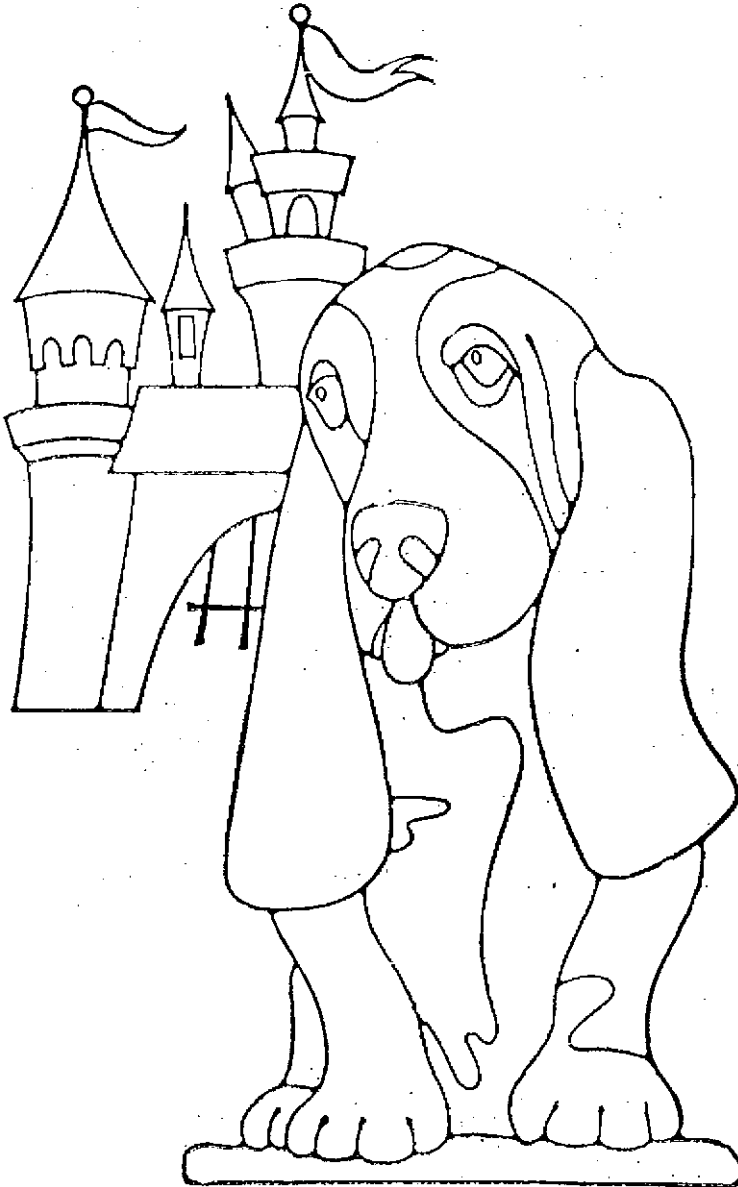
ED DODD  
8-15  
TOM HILL

STEVE ROPER



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

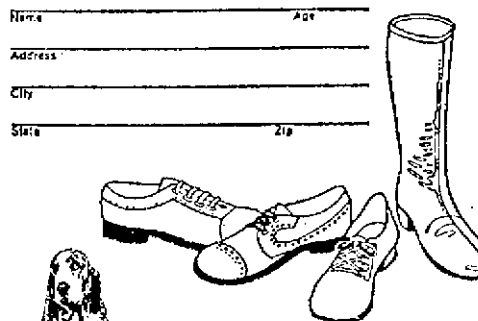


Color this dog and you may win a trip to Disneyland.

Just color this dog and draw in a simple background. (Read complete rules below.) Then fill out the entry form and call the phone number. (It's free.) The operator will tell you the name and address of your nearest participating Hush Puppies store. Take your entry there. While you're there take a look at the shoes. You could win one of five family trips to Disneyland or the

new Disney World. 1000 Hush Puppies watches. So color the picture. And call the number. 800-243-6000. In Connecticut, 1-800-942-0655. Ask for "Hush Puppies Contest" and know your post office zip code when you call.

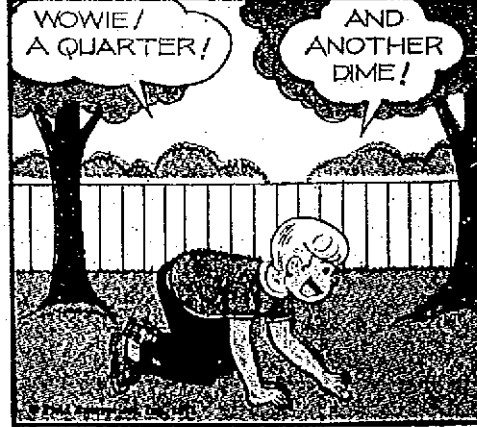
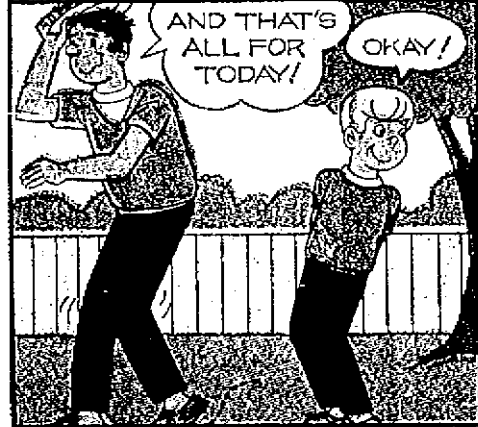
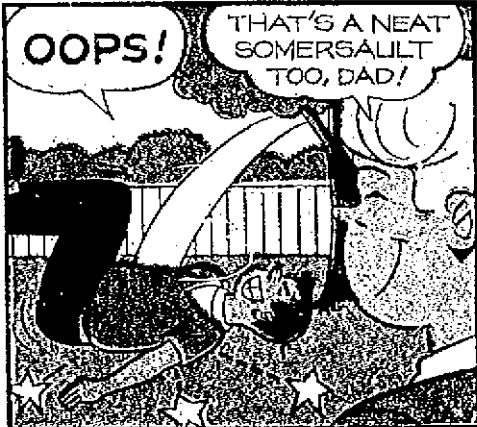
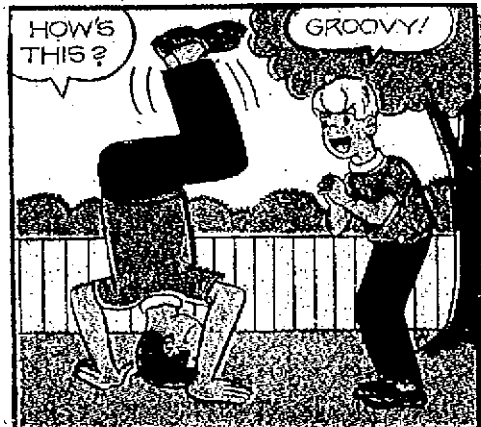
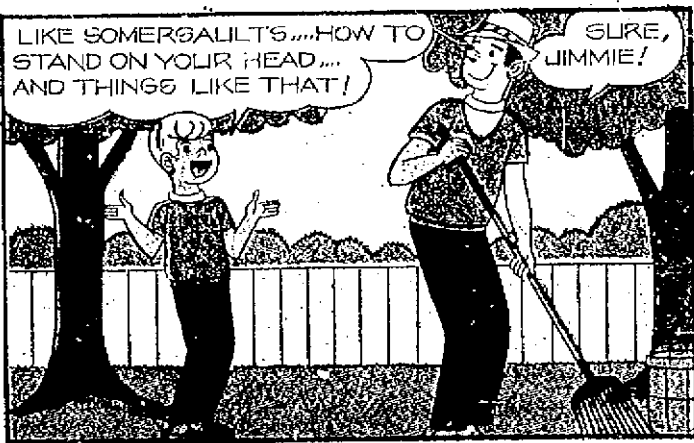
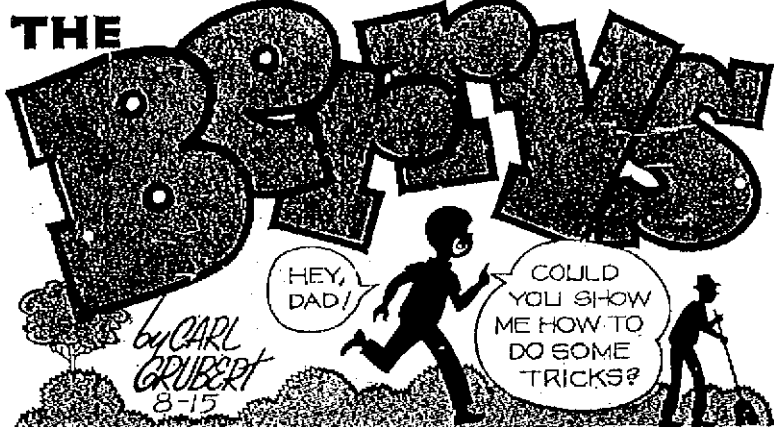
- OFFICIAL RULES**
1. Just color the official entry picture of the Hush Puppies dog; using crayons, draw and color in the background scene consisting of palm trees and grass with sun and shadows as they would appear on a cloudless summer morning.
  2. Print your name, age and address on an entry form and deposit it at a participating Hush Puppies dealer, who has additional entry forms available. Or you may use a plain piece of paper similar in size to the official entry form. You may enter as often as you wish. No purchase required.
  3. Entries will be judged according to blending of colors to create realism 50%, drawing ability 50%. Both criteria to be in keeping with the scene described. Prizes will be awarded in equal amounts in age groups: 4 years of age, 5-9, 10-12 and 13-18. Winners can go to Disneyland in California, or the new Disney World in Florida. Parents can go, too. (Four people in all.) Each first prize includes round trip jet transportation, 3 rooms—double occupancy, breakfast and dinner, five days—four nights. Approximate value \$1,500.00. Watches valued at \$120.00. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries will be judged by art instructors from the University of Minnesota. Decisions of the judges will be final and no entries will be returned.
  4. Entries must be received by September 30, 1971.
  5. Coloring contest open to children of 12 years of age and younger who must do the coloring themselves without adult assistance. Children of Wolverine World Wide employees, their advertising agencies and Marden-Kare, Inc., are not eligible. Contest subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations. Void where prohibited by law.
  6. Opportunity to win depends on number of entries received. Total audience exposure of this advertisement among children 12 and under is estimated at 35,178,354; additional retailer circulation is estimated at 15,000.
  7. Verification of age and compliance with contest rules will be made upon completion of the contest. Winners may be asked, but not required, to cooperate in either national or local publicity.
  8. Subject to federal, state and local laws, your local participating Hush Puppies retailer will be conducting a sweepstakes for a bicycle in accordance with a sweepstakes rules at each store.



They're more than shoes. They're Hush Puppies.

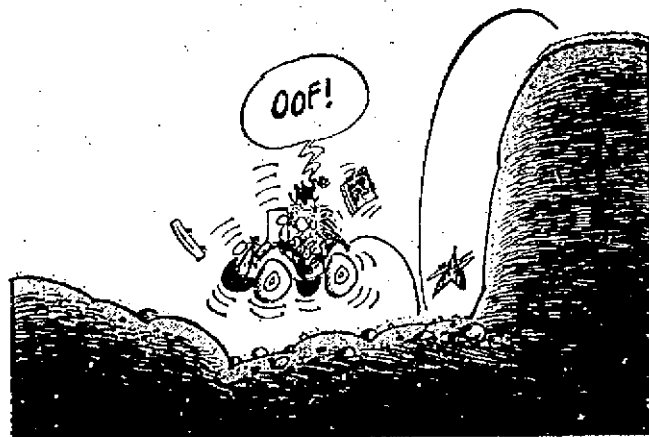
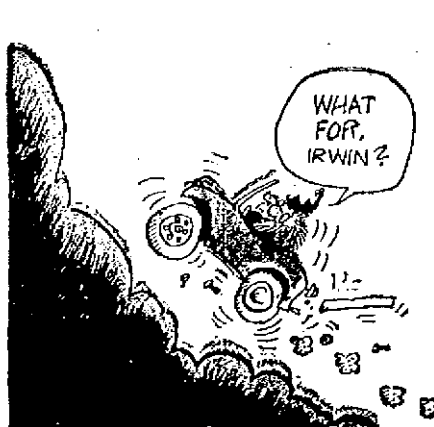
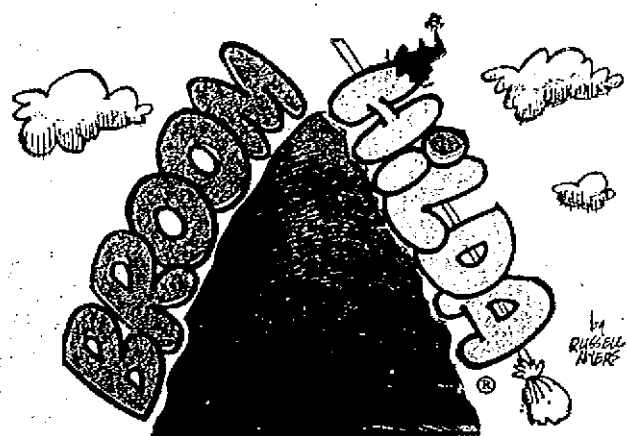
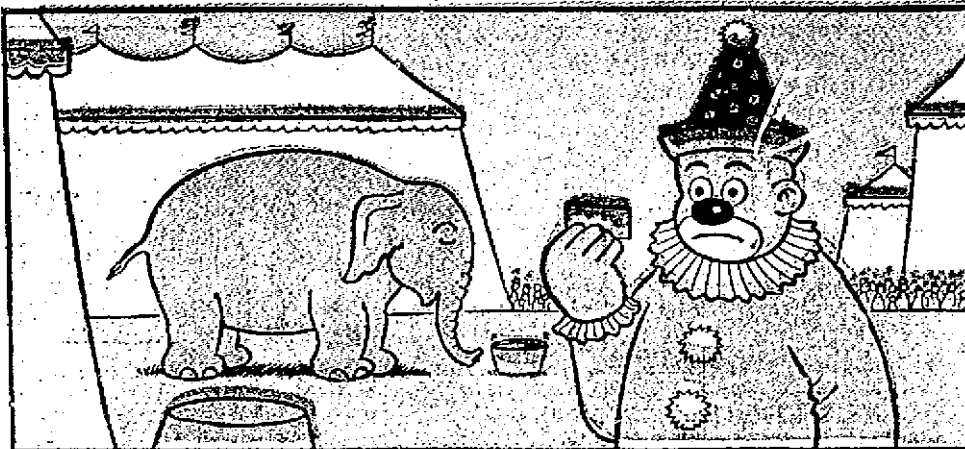
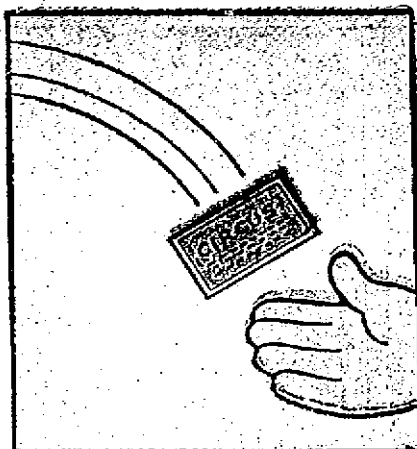
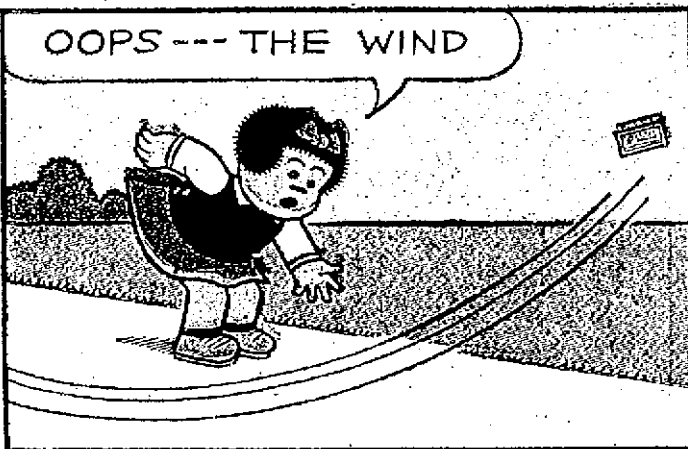
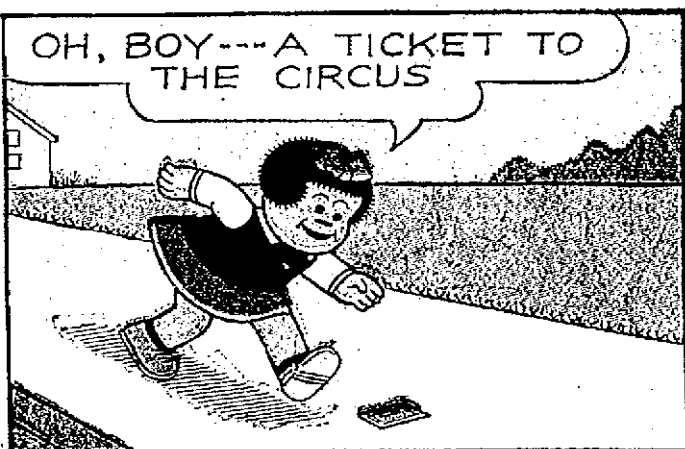
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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

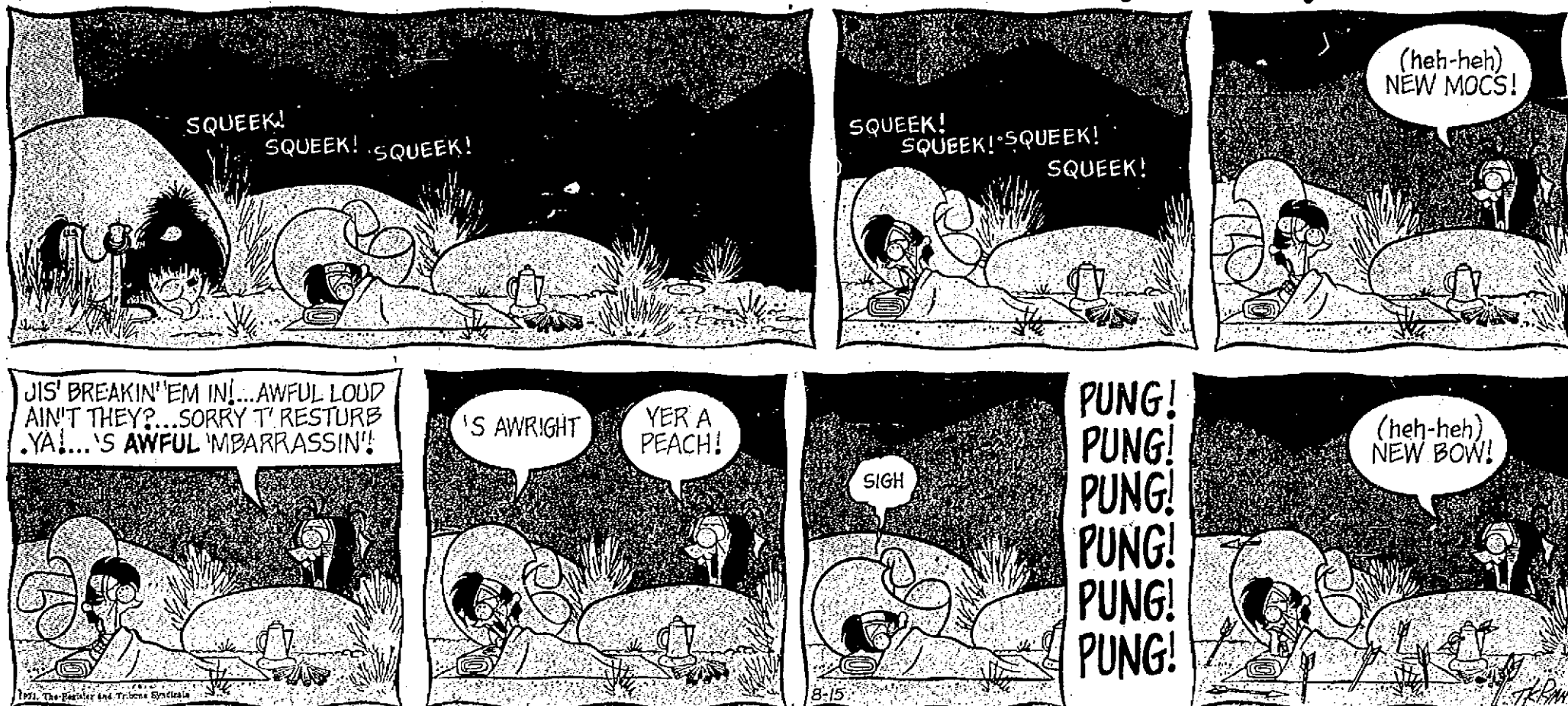


# by **AL CAPPE**

When a  
Ferra Needs  
a Flend

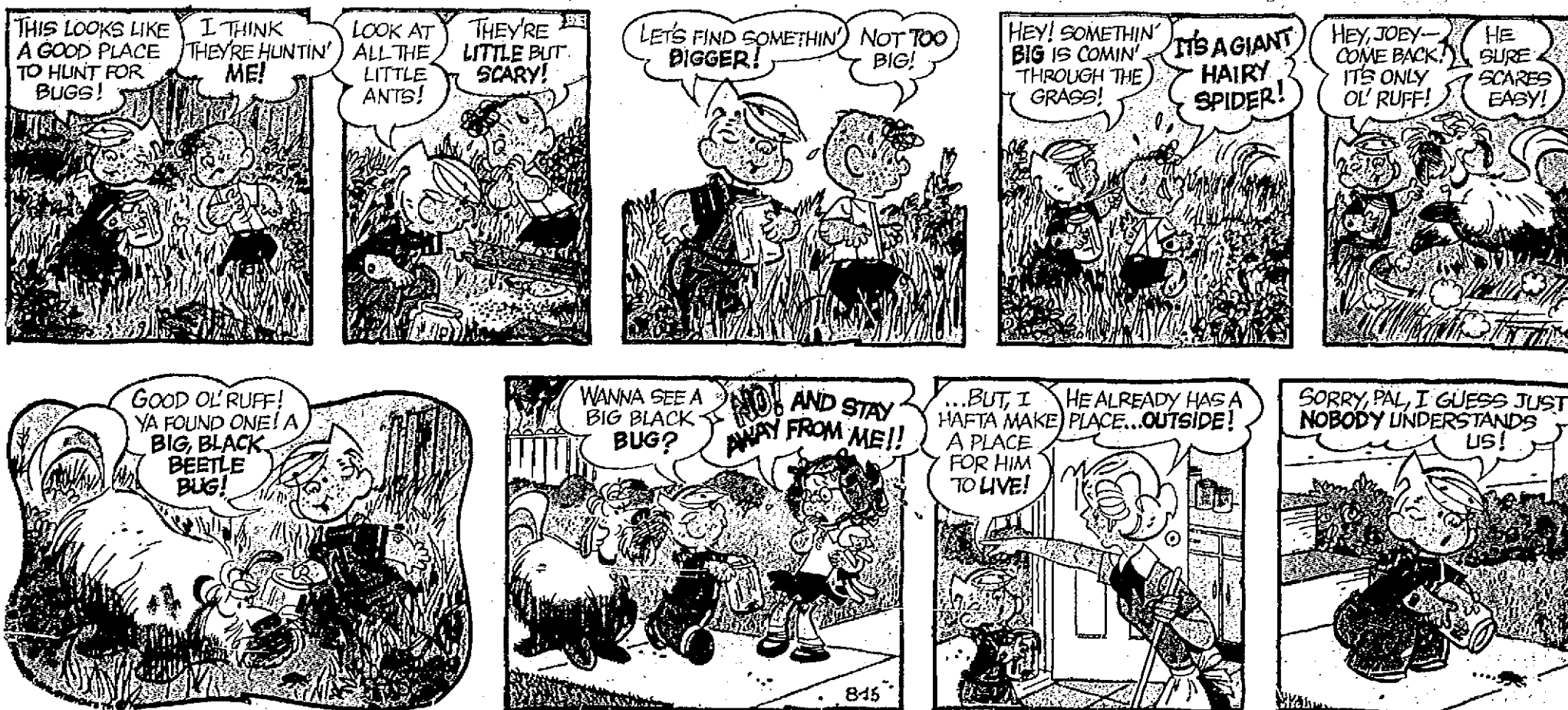


## **TUMBLEWEEDS** by Tom K. Ryan



## **DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketcham





# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

BEDELIA, BLOSSOM, YOUR PATRIOTIC FERVOR MATCHES YOUR BEAUTY, BUT SHOULDN'T WE RISK USING YOUR RADIO? THE ARMY COULD DROP PARATROOPS.

"WHAT'S THE RUSH, FYFFE? THAT SUB IS WEDGED SO SOLIDLY BETWEEN THOSE ROCKS, IT COULD MAYBE BE PERMANENT. ALSO, I'M DYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY'RE LOOKING FOR."

"THE IVANS WOULDN'T HAVE RISKED PUTTING THEIR SAILORS ASHORE ON AMERICAN SOIL UNLESS IT'S PRETTY VALUABLE."

IF THEY FIND IT, POW! WE'VE GOT THEM RED-HANDED...HEY! NOTICE I AM ALSO SOMETHING OF A WIT, FYFFE, HONEY?"

BEDELIA REVEALS THAT THE BEACHED RUSSIAN ATOMIC SUB. HAS PUT SEARCH PARTIES ASHORE.

MEANWHILE, THE MISSING OBJECT IS ALSO UNDER DISCUSSION IN WASHINGTON, D.C., WHERE THE MORNING BRIEFING REPORT FOR V.I.P. PERSONS IN GOVERNMENT IS IN PREPARATION.

"...OF COURSE, THE RUSSIANS' TELEMETRY TOLD THEM THAT THEIR SPY SATELLITE HAD MALFUNCTIONED AND ITS FILM CAPSULE WAS COMING DOWN ON ALASKA'S NORTH SLOPE, INSTEAD OF SIBERIA.

THEY'D HAVE TO ASSUME OUR RADAR TRACKED IT, BUT THEY COULD HOPE THEY'D FIND IT BEFORE WE DID

IF THERE'S ANYTHING TO THIS RUMOR OUT OF MOSCOW, THEY TRIED, SNEAKY BUSINESS, AN ATOMIC SUB UNDER THE POLAR ICE.

SUPPOSE THEY FIGURED IT WAS WORTH THE TRY...OUR TECHNICAL PEOPLE ARE SURE PLEASED THAT WE DID FIND IT FIRST.

I'LL PUT IT ON THE FILE. THE BOSS DOESN'T GET MANY LAUGHS THESE DAYS.

ABOUT TIME I CHECKED ON WHAT THE JOLLY SAILOR BOYS ARE UP TO, FYFFE, HONEY. WANT TO COME?

DEAR LADY, IT WILL BE A JOY TO JOIN YOU IN KEEPING A STERN EYE ON THE SINISTER ACTIVITIES OF THE MUSCOVITE TRESPASSERS.

LET TORCHY SLEEP, THE MAN MEANS WELL, BUT HE IS A DREADFUL BORE.

LATER: "HUH...? WHA...? HEY! WHERE IS EVERYBODY?"

GONE! ME BELOVED AN' THAT FANCY-DAN, WOMAN-CHASER-TOGETHER-AND ALONE! MUSTA GONE TO LOOK AT THAT SUB.

DIDN'T WANT ME ALONG! ME, WHAT WORSHIPS THE GROUND ME BEDELIA WALKS ON! WHAT SPENT ME LIFE SAVIN'S TO FIND HER!

AIN'T HER FAULT, ME FLYIN' GODDESS'S HEAD'S BEEN TURNED BY THAT SMOOTH TALKIN', FANCY ACTIN', PHONY DRUMMOND-AND ME PAYIN' HIM FIFTY CLAMS A DAY!

THIS IS THE SPOT... THEY AIN'T HERE!

LOVED ONE, WHERE ARE YOU?!

AND TORCHY'S VOICE, REVERBERATING OFF THE GLACIER AND ITS RETAINING CLIFFS, COMES CLEARLY TO STARTLED EARS BELOW.

# Little Orphan Annie

MY NOONAN AND THE "FEARSOME FLYING FOURSOME" HAVE LAUNCHED THEIR SURPRISE ATTACK ON THE STRONGHOLD OF THE FEARSOME DR. NO-NO, CAPTOR OF THE AILING OLIVER WARBUCKS...

"THERE IS HARDLY ANYTHING IN THE WORLD THAT SOME MAN CANNOT MAKE A LITTLE WORSE AND SELL A LITTLE CHEAPER" - JOHN RUSKIN

ANNIE HOLDS HER BREATH AS HER FRIENDS "NEUTRALIZE" DR. NO-NO'S VICIOUS HENCHMEN...

IT'S IN THE BAG, BOYS!! NOW WE GOTTA VESTIGATE HOW PUNJAB AN' THE ASP ARE DOIN' PROTECTIN' "DADDY"!

EVERYBODY PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR, I SEE! 'CEPT... LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! WHAT HAPPENED, T' TAMARA!!?

SHE HAS YET TO PUT IN AN APPEARANCE, PRINCESS!

IN THE WORDS OF OUR LEADER... "WHEN ALL IS LOST... GET LOST YOURSELF!!"

AND AS OUR LEADER FURTHER ADVISED... "THEY ALSO SERVE WHO KNOW WHEN IT'S TIME TO BE BRAVE... AND WHEN IT'S WISE TO RUN AWAY!"

TAMARA'S TAKIN' A POWDER!! ONLY THE OCCUPANT OF THIS VEHICLE CAN CONTROL ITS MOTION... AND MY FINGER IS FIRMLY PRESSED AGAINST THE "DESCEND" BUTTON!

I GUESS WE GOTTA GIVE UP ON CAPTURIN' TAMARA, PUNJAB!

IT IS WRITTEN... "ALL THAT GOES DOWN CAN BE MADE TO COME UP..."

DOWN! DOWN, YOU STUPID DEVICE!! WHAT FORCE IS MIGHTY ENOUGH TO STOP YOU!!?

THE "MIGHTY FORCE" IS NAMED PUNJAB, TAMARA...

DON' STRAIN YERSELF, PUNJAB... A STRAIN IN THE NAME OF RIGHT IS MORE DESIRABLE THAN A LIFE OF EASE IN THE SERVICE OF EVIL, PRINCESS...

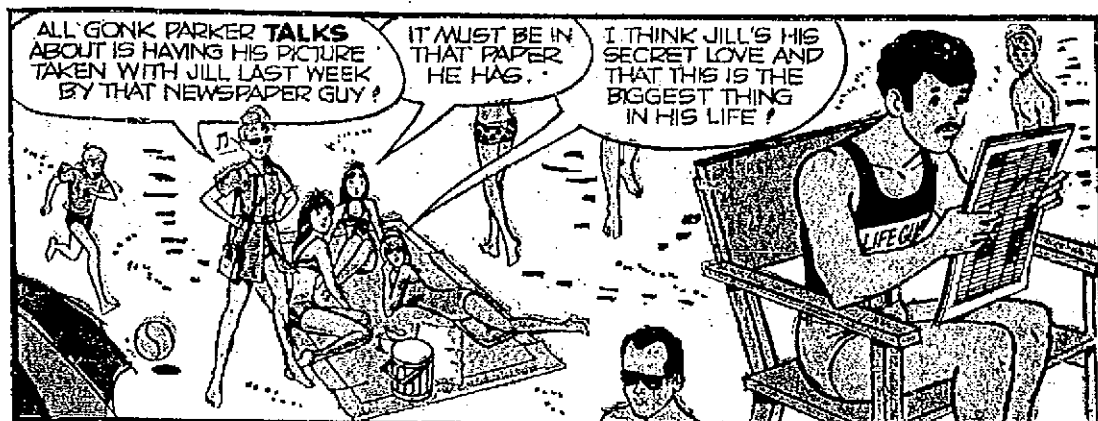
AN' A LOW HARD TACKLE IS BETTER'N A MOUTHFUL O' EXCUSES IF YA HAPPEN T' MISS!! HAPPY LANDIN', TAMARA!!

WHAT D' WE DO WITH THESE EIGHT BUNDLES O' JUNK... AN' TAMARA, ANNIE?

WE GIFT WRAP 'EM AN' SHIP 'EM T' THE STATE DEPARTMENT!

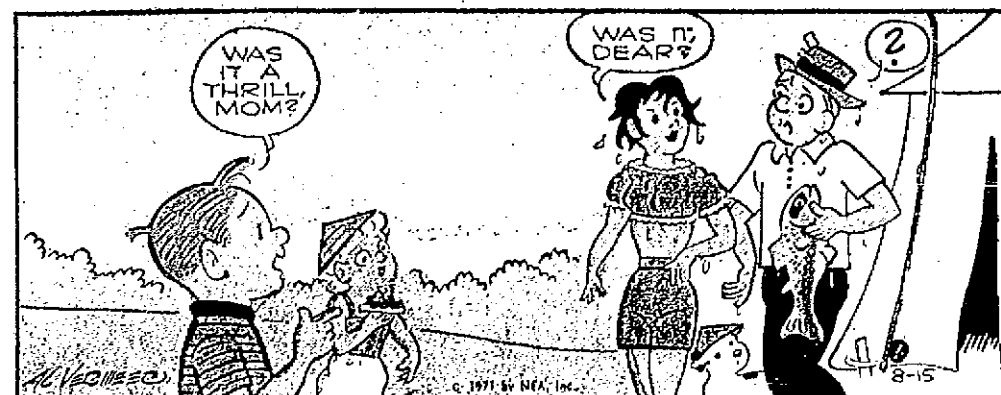
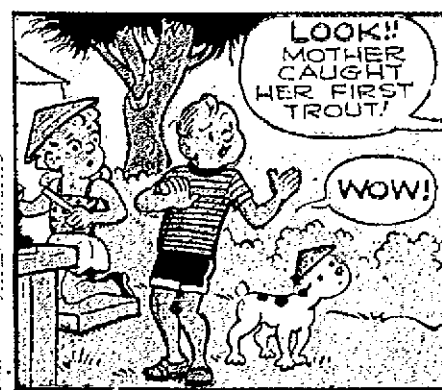
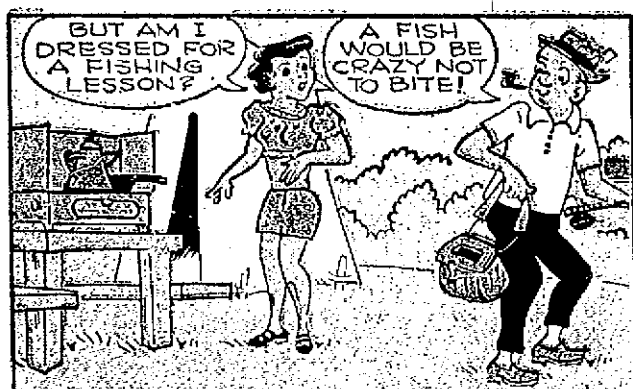
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNER



## GET A COLOR-CHANGING CANNED WIZZER FROM KOOL-AID



Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix fun is a lot more than sipping luscious flavors. It's balancing a Color-Changing CANNED WIZZER on the tip of your finger and watching blue and yellow dots spin into a green line. Or making a Color-Changing CANNED WIZZER hippity-hop down a flight of stairs. You can have a great time doing tricks with this color-changing spinning toy.

Kool-Aid fun doesn't end with an empty glass.

To get your Kool-Aid® Soft Drink Mix Color-Changing CANNED WIZZER™ (includes WIZ-ZER, trick tips, stand and instructions), enclose 50¢ (no stamps) and 6 Sugar-Sweetened Kool-Aid envelope tops OR 12 Regular Kool-Aid envelope tops.

Mall-In Certificate  
Mail to: Kool-Aid CANNED WIZZER  
P. O. Box 7031  
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

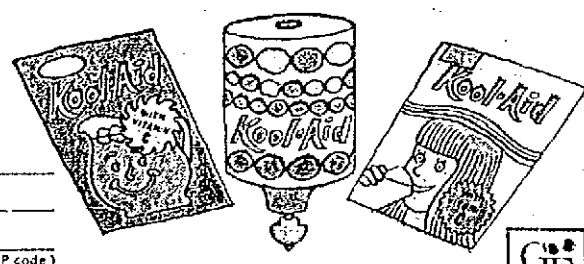
Send Kool-Aid CANNED WIZZER™ to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
(We must have your ZIP code.)

Offer good in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted.  
Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1971.

REDEEMABLE ONLY BY MAIL.

© GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION. KOOL-AID IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF THE GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION.



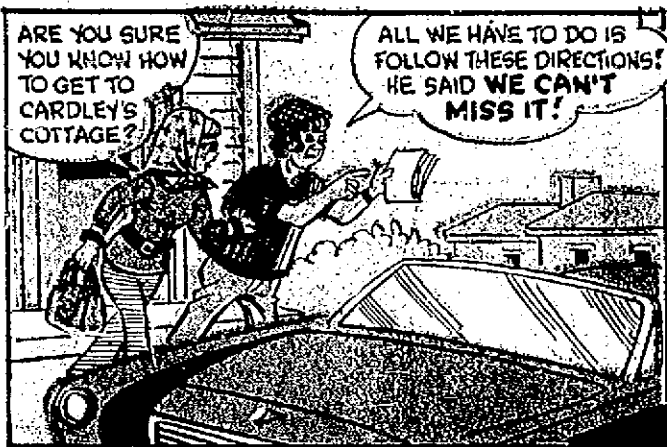
Actual size 3 1/2" high.





# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

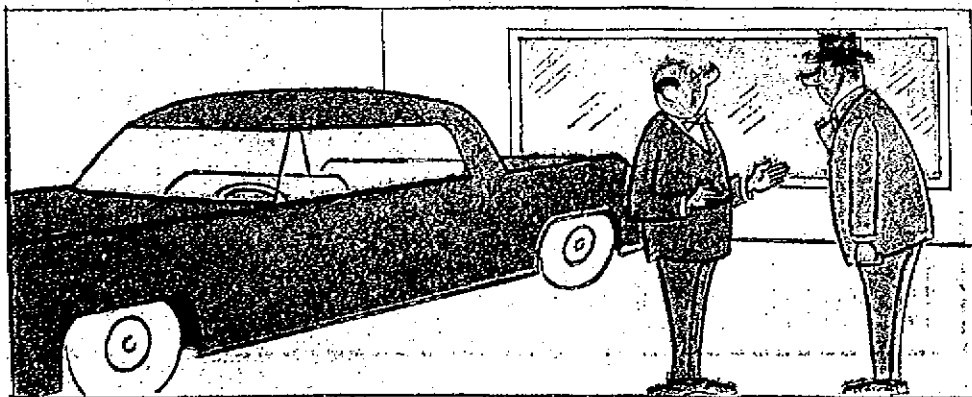
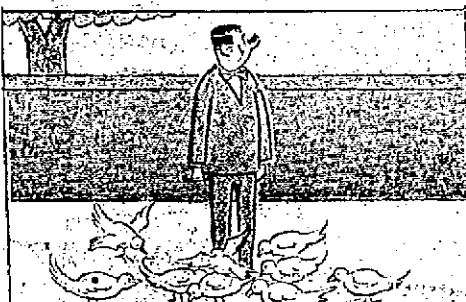
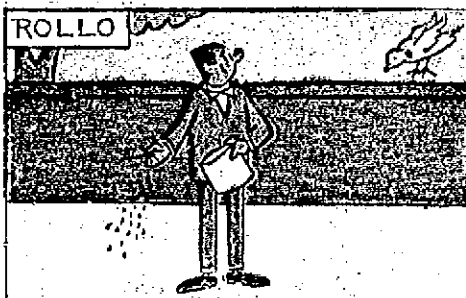


## OFF THE RECORD

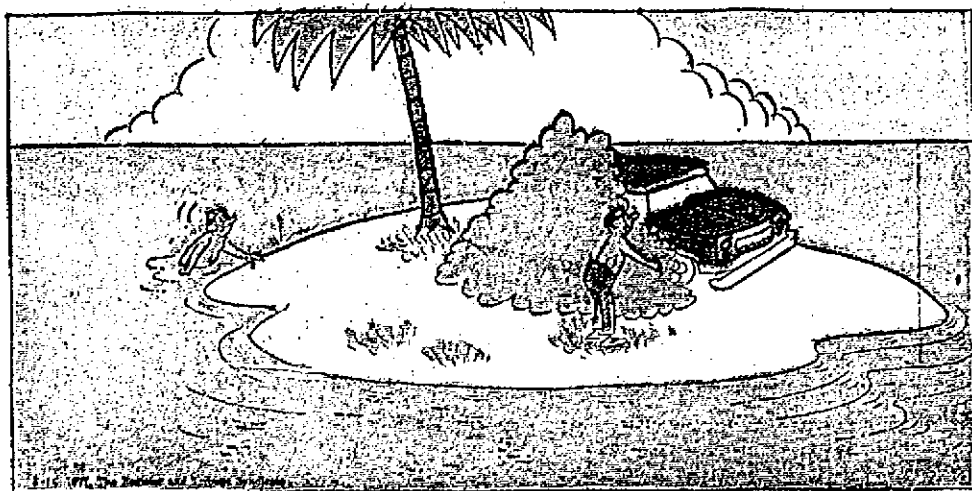
by ED REED



"Maybe you'd better come back in a day or two--all I can hear now is a program of western music from Nashville."



"Yes, Eddie, we can arrange part exchange--where did you park your load of rusting old rubbish?"

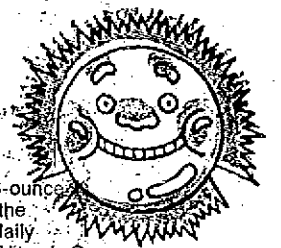


"Well, what do you know--they've even started dumping abandoned cars here, too."

**KRAFT'S new instant mix fruit flavored beverage tastes like it should cost more**



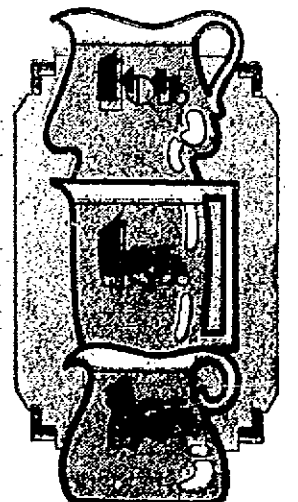
BUT IT'S ONLY ABOUT 3¢ FOR A 6-OUNCE SERVING. It's a penny-pinching new way to serve up a feast of fruit flavor.



FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN C. One 6-ounce serving provides the adult minimum daily requirement of Vitamin C.



DELICIOUS KRAFT QUALITY. Any way you serve it up—as a refreshing fruit flavored beverage, in milk shakes, for flavored cola drinks, or for flavored ice cones—you're getting Kraft goodness.



MAKES THREE QUARTS. One bottle, mixed with water, makes sixteen 6-ounce servings.



**AND IT COMES IN FOUR FLAVORS**  
orange grape  
lemon-lime fruit punch

Look for it in the canned Juice/Beverage Section in your grocery store.